



Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, talks with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro at reception in Havana Wednesday night given by the Soviet embassy in Cuba. In center is Soviet writer Tijmenev who was interpreter. This picture was received in New York Thursday by Cuban government broadcast. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Experts Appear On Way Out of Cuba

Reds Balk at Removal of Their Jets

BY TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The Soviet Union is reported balking at removing Soviet bombers and at on-site inspection in Cuba and pressing for Fidel Castro's five-point demands for ending the Caribbean crisis.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told newsmen Thursday night these were among the several outstanding issues being argued in his meetings with Kremlin negotiators.

The Cuban delegate Carlos Lechuga, reportedly told other Latin-American delegates that Castro considers his own government owns the bombers, which the Soviet Union sent secretly to him along with missiles, and intends to keep the jets.

Evasive on Bombers
On orders of Premier Khrushchev, the missiles are being carted away on ships reportedly over the objections of Castro. But the Soviets have sidestepped saying anything about the bombers.

And the Soviet troubleshooters sent by Khrushchev from Moscow are standing by Castro in his demands, which include the United States giving up its big Guantanamo naval base.

Stevenson conferred for 3½ hours Thursday night with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

He emerged from the meeting to tell newsmen: "We had another long talk about the unresolved issues. There are several outstanding issues."

Asked whether these issues included the bomber and on-site inspection questions, Stevenson said yes.

As to whether the Soviets were echoing Castro's five-point demands, Stevenson said: "They hammer on all those things."

U. S. Far Ahead of Russia With Long-Range Missiles

British Report Says Soviets Could Fire Larger Warheads

LONDON (AP) — America's long-range missile strength far exceeds that of the Soviet Union, according to an intelligence report issued today by the British Institute for Strategic Studies.

The report claims the United States has between 450 and 500 intercontinental ballistic missiles compared with 75 in the Soviet arsenal.

But the institute says existing Soviet rockets of this type have powerful boosters and can carry larger nuclear warheads than such American equivalents, as the Titan.

Theoretically, said the report, the Communists could launch 50-

megaton warheads into a ballistic trajectory.

They also have been developing for two years a more advanced ICBM which likely will be smaller, easier to conceal and more accurate. It can be expected to be deployed sometime next year, said the institute.

Soviet strategists apparently have concentrated on shorter range rockets—medium-range ballistic missiles in the 600 to 2,000-mile range such as were erected in Cuba, the report said.

Financed Privately
The institute said the Soviets are believed to have about 700 of these compared with the West's 250.

Soviet medium-range rockets are "deployed in sufficient numbers to deal with strategic and semi-tactical targets — such as fighter airfields in Western Europe, including Britain, and in the Far East," the institute reported.

The institute is a privately financed organization with access to much confidential information. Other information in its report included:

The United States and its Allies have a clear lead in nuclear bomber strength. They have 2,200 compared to 1,800 behind the Iron Curtain. Total Communist air strength is put at 15,000 operational planes.

There is no reason to dispute Soviet claims that they have a true Polarist-type missile which can be fired from a submerged submarine, the institute reports.

The Soviets lead heavily in submarines—445 against 212 — but probably lag in development of the atom-powered type.

The total size of the Soviet forces this fall was put at about 3.6 million men. Satellite armies swelled the Communist bloc strength to 7.7 million men under arms.

The regular armed forces of the United States and its treaty allies totaled just over 8 million.

Mariner II Corrects Its Power Problem

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Venus-bound Mariner II spacecraft, whose mission was threatened by a power shortage, is apparently back in business.

The jet propulsion laboratory here reported Oct. 31 that there had been a mysterious drop in voltage supplied by solar panels on the spacecraft. To conserve power, scientists commanded the Mariner by radio to shut off some of its instruments. These instruments had been accumulating space environment data.

The laboratory said Thursday night that Mariner had somehow corrected the power problem. They said it was again sending scientific data to earth.

5 Russian Ships Are Intercepted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government has received indications that several thousand Soviet technicians in Cuba, presumed here to be military missile experts, are preparing to leave the island, officials reported today.

The evidence of large-scale withdrawal of Soviet military personnel, authorities hinted, comes at least in part from aerial photographs showing movements of large numbers of men from the area of the dismantled missile bases to ports on Cuba's north coast.

The migration has been in progress for several days, officials said.

U. S. Navy warships have intercepted five Russian vessels outbound from Cuba and seen missiles and missile equipment on the decks of at least three of them, the Defense Department announced today.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said four of the ships were intercepted this morning. The fifth was contacted yesterday. No missile components were reported aboard it.

Sylvester said the naval craft pulled close alongside the Russian ships Dvynogorsk, Volgoles, and Lavinsk, and that the Russian crewmen pulled back heavy canvas covering what appeared to be missiles in skin tight casings designed to protect them from the sea and weather.

Reports of the personnel withdrawal, coincided with the shipmen back to Russia of the missiles under a U.S.-Soviet agreement for an American naval check of the Soviet ships on the high seas as they traveled eastward from the Caribbean island.

Carrying Out Pledge
Officials said that the signs that Soviet missilemen are being withdrawn provide one more piece of evidence that Premier Khrushchev is making good on his main commitment to President Kennedy to remove nuclear missiles from Cuba.

At the same time, they said there is still no indication that Khrushchev also is prepared to make good on removal of two dozen or more IL28 jet bombers capable of attacking targets in the United States with nuclear bombs. Khrushchev sent a secret letter to President Kennedy in midweek dealing with the Cuban crisis. Administration officials confirmed receipt of the message, which they said was a brief note that dealt with a technical matter. They would not disclose the subject.

There was speculation here that, apart from moving missile equipment out of Cuba, the Soviets

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

GOP Candidate Takes Lead in Minnesota Race

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen bounced back into a razor-thin lead over Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, Democrat, today in their race for the Minnesota governorship.

A change in the reported vote from Aitkin County gave Andersen 619,728, Rolvaag 619,684, a 44-vote margin for Andersen in the unofficial Associated Press tabulation.

Two small precincts in Lake of the Woods County are still out. Further changes in the close battle seemed inevitable as counties continued canvasses which altered, in many cases, previously uncanvassed county total on which the AP tabulation is mainly based. The Aitkin change is still uncanvassed.

Fair and Warmer Says Weekend Weather Man

Wisconsin — Generally fair and warmer Friday afternoon and Friday night, Saturday partly cloudy north, mostly fair and a little warmer south. Low tonight 30-35. High Saturday 45-53.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 40, Low, 27. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 42. Barometer reading 29.89 and slowly rising. Winds were calm. Sun sets at 4:33 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:41 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:45 a.m. Prominent star is Aldebaran. Visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter and Mars.

Recount in Governorship Race Called 'Improbable'

Jasper Says County Chairmen Doubt Marked Change in Results

MADISON (AP)—A Republican request for a recount of votes in the Wisconsin governor election seems "highly improbable," Claude Jasper, the party's state chairman, said Thursday night.

As Jasper was making his announcement, the secretary of the Milwaukee County Election Commission, Mrs. Eunice Niemi, said vote tabulation errors had been found in 16 of 150 precinct tally sheets checked Thursday.

Mrs. Niemi described the number of errors as unusual, and said it was too soon to determine whether they would influence the outcome of any of the races.

Won't Run Again

Philip Kuehn, the GOP governor candidate, was defeated Tuesday by Democratic Atty. Gen. John Reynolds by about 13,000 votes.

Kuehn, who said he would not again be a candidate for public office, lost the governor race in 1960 by 53,000 votes to Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson, now U.S. senator-elect.

Kuehn said his defeat this year probably was caused by his tax plan calling for a general sales tax with a refund feature.

Jasper said he had talked about a recount with some county chairmen "and they don't feel there would be an appreciable change

in the vote one way or the other. You'd have to find about 10,000 Kuehn votes that got lost in the shuffle."

Mrs. Niemi said that poll workers from 13 precincts had been ordered to report to the commission today and Saturday.

"The tally sheets were so incomplete in some cases we could not find out what they (poll workers) did," she said, adding that in some cases candidates were credited with more votes than were cast.

In another post-election development, William O. Hart, an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate, complained Thursday to state and federal officials that his name was not on the ballot in Portage County.

Gaige Roberts, state election supervisor, asked Portage County Clerk Carl F. Schneider to send copies of the ballot.

Nathan Heffernan, U.S. attorney for the western district of Wisconsin, said that he was told by Schneider that Hart's name was left off the ballot through an oversight. Heffernan said his investigation was continuing.

Voting Machines, Ballots Guarded In Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) — State Police guarded ballots and voting machines across the state today as both candidates in the cliff-hanger contest for governor took out recount petitions.

Endicott Peabody, the Democratic nominee and apparent winner, in an unofficial count, by a scant 2,163 votes out of nearly 2.1 million, took out his recount petitions Thursday about the time Republican Gov. John A. Volpe disclosed he had begun the quest for the required signatures.

The final unofficial tabulation gave Peabody 1,049,549 and Volpe 1,047,386.

Smallpox Epidemic in Indonesia Kills 514

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Pia news agency reported today that 514 people have died in densely populated West Java Province in a month-long smallpox epidemic.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

210. Grant W. Lee, 47, 1214 Island St., LaCrosse. (Story on Page B-3)

Tough on Robbers

Patrons Pour Out of Pub to Foil Gang in British Holdup Attempt

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Dutch courage played a big part in foiling an attempted \$240,000 highway robbery near Leicester, England, yesterday when local stickup men had one of their most disastrous days in many months.

The five men who held up two bank cars from the Midland Bank on the Leicester-Coalville Road along about noon failed to count on one important item.

Their effort was being staged just across the street from the Flying Horse Hotel, a favorite haunt of local pubsters. At the moment of the raid its clientele had been heavily reinforced by a group of visiting firemen who had stopped for refreshments on their way to visit a nearby brewery.

"Up, Boys, and at 'Em"

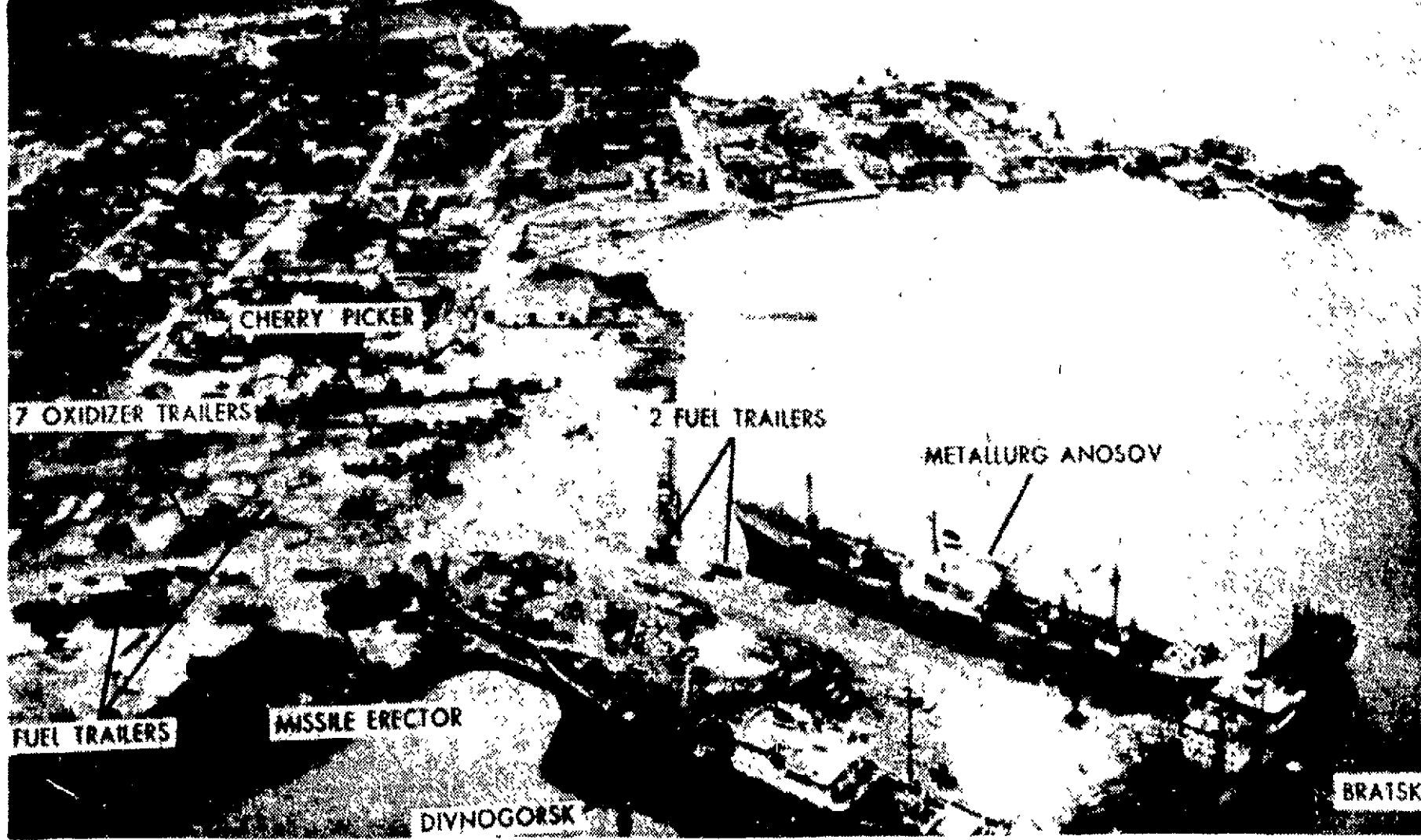
The racket caused as the robbers smashed windows of the two bank cars managed to penetrate to the public bar of the Flying Horse and brought instant action. Brave and beery gents full of fight poured out of the place and hurled themselves on the hoodlums. Bottles, crowbars, and bricks were showered on the raiders during a five-minute free for all and one truck driver hit a bandit so hard with a steel bar that he seemed to have his back broken. The bandits finally broke away and fled without a farthing.

Earlier in the day another carefully planned big-time holdup went awry after eight men had stopped and robbed an express train from Paddington to Reading of \$28,000. Six men traveling as passengers managed to stick up the express messenger and get three strong boxes. Then one of them, who was supposed to pull the emergency brake at a point along the line where confederates were waiting in a pair of stolen cars, noticed that a gang of track layers was lining the right of way.

When the train was finally stopped beyond the point of the rendezvous the conductor attracted the attention of the track layers. They took off after the robbers who finally got away with one box containing about \$2,000, after dropping two others that held the bulk of the loot.

Scotland Yard could stand a little luck, for nee.

Just the night before a gang of robbers had given the public a big laugh by walking into the British Broadcasting Corp.'s television center near White City, on London's northern outskirts, and snatching a \$28,000 payroll while three different BBC "cops and robbers" films were being rehearsed in studios only a few feet away.



The Defense Department released this photo in Washington Thursday of three Soviet ships at the Mariel naval port in Cuba on

Nov. 2. On shore, ready for loading, is what the department identified as Soviet missile equipment. (AP Wirephoto)

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Leaders in Congress Worry About Votes

No Indication That House of Representatives Will be More Liberal Than in Past Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats responsible for getting President Kennedy's domestic program through the House don't believe last Tuesday's elections made their job any easier.

They hold this view although the House lineup was changed only slightly—from a Democratic majority of 261 to 176 in the last Congress to 259 in the new one.

A cold analysis of the results doesn't give any indication that the new House will be any more liberal-minded than its predecessor.

While publicly elated over the fact that Democratic losses were

Incumbent in Customs Post Won't Resign

Recess Appointment At Superior Had Been Hit by Wiley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's recess appointment of John G. Green to be collector of customs in Northern Wisconsin has been blocked by the refusal of the incumbent, Dr. George N. Sundquist, to resign, an administration spokesman reported today.

There are two avenues open to Kennedy, the spokesman said: sign a removal order, or have Green take the oath of office. The latter action would automatically oust Sundquist from the post.

Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., who was defeated for re-election, opposed Senate confirmation of the Green, vice president of the Superior Evening Telegram, before Congress adjourned Oct. 13.

Opposed Term

Wiley, who had said that everything he had heard about Green was good, opposed confirmation on the ground that Sundquist should be permitted to serve out his term, which would be in March, 1963.

Wiley said when the Eisenhower administration took over, various Democrats in appointive posts were allowed to serve out their terms.

He said the same thing should be done for Sundquist.

When Green's name came up for confirmation in the Senate Oct. 10, Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., acting at the request of

far less than normal for an off-year election, party experts privately find little to be overjoyed about.

Changes Noted

They point out that while the addition of liberal Democrats from such states as California has swelled the pro-Kennedy ranks, results in other areas have thinned them out again.

In Alabama, for instance, three Democrats normally classified as Kennedy supporters on domestic legislation ran in the last three positions among Democrats in a statewide race in which eight Democrats were returned to the House.

That, plus the fact that Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama almost lost to a Republican, is likely to make the entire Alabama delegation be more conservative-minded. And it also may give pause to a handful of other Southerners who backed Kennedy more often than not.

Adding to the Democrats' problems was the defeat of six Democrats in districts which, because of redistricting, pitted incumbent Democrats against incumbent Republicans. Five of the losers normally were supporters of the President's program.

Upset Conservatives

In some districts, liberal Democrats upset incumbent Republicans, while in others some liberal Democrats were unseated by conservative Republicans.

"It may be some time before a complete analysis can be made," a top Democrat said privately. "Offhand it looks like we might have several gains on the liberal side, but it may take a key test vote in the House itself to make certain what happened."

One thing that seems certain, he added, is that "it's not going to be a bed of roses for the President's domestic program. It looks like one battle after another."

A major test vote for the President could come early in the new Congress over the issue of the size of the Rules Committee.

Under the leadership of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, the House two years ago increased the committee's size from 12 to 15 members, giving the Democrats a 10-5 margin of 8 to 7.

The committee will revert to its former size of 12 in the new Congress unless the House votes to keep it larger.

Democratic leaders haven't decided yet whether to risk another Rules Committee battle in January. Currently, they don't like their chances.

Wiley, blocked confirmation on a point of order.

Kennedy then gave Green a recess appointment shortly after Congress quit. He still will have to be confirmed by the Senate when the new Congress meets. Since Wiley was defeated, however, this should be only a formality.

The administration spokesman said that after Green received the recess appointment, Sundquist was asked by telephone to resign but refused. He said he intended to "sit tight."

It is not clear just what action the White House will take in the matter.

Wire Service Creates New Deputy Post

Harry Montgomery Takes Position at Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry T. Montgomery has been named to the newly created position of deputy general manager of The Associated Press by General Manager Wes Gallagher.

In announcing the appointment Thursday, Gallagher said Montgomery, formerly head of the



Montgomery, Kramp AP's traffic department, will specialize in the business activities of the organization.

Gallagher, who succeeded Frank J. Starzel as general manager a month ago, said that he himself will take over the duties of Executive Editor Alan J. Gould when Gould retires Jan. 30 after 41 years of service. He said this is part of a program whereby the general manager will concentrate more on the AP's news operation.

Cites Health

Oliver Gramling, for reasons of health and at his request, has been relieved of his administrative duties as assistant general manager in charge of radio and television membership, Gallagher said. He is being succeeded by Louis J. Kramp, former director of member relations.

Gramling will continue as an AP executive, dealing with special projects in the broadcasting field, Gallagher said.

Montgomery, 53-year-old native of Flint, Mich., has been handling business and communications affairs for the AP since 1951, has been an assistant general manager since 1954 and corporate secretary since April, 1961.

He worked for the Detroit Times, the Detroit Free Press and International News Service before joining the AP in New York in 1937. He started here as assistant city editor, served as night foreign news editor during World War II, as Canadian bureau chief in Ottawa from 1945 until 1947 and returned to New York as general business editor.

Illinois Native

Kramp, 51, worked for the Illinois State Journal in his hometown of Springfield, before joining the AP as correspondent there. Subsequently he worked in the Chicago bureau and was chief of bureau at Indianapolis and at Detroit before coming to New York in 1956.

Gramling, 58, an AP man since 1927, has written two books about the organization: "AP—The Story of the News" and "Free Men Are Fighting," the latter in collaboration with AP foreign correspondents of World War II. Last year he received an award from Columbia University for outstanding contributions to the profession. He is a past president of the New York chapter of the professional journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi.

Lucille Ball Heads Desilu

TV Star Buys Out Former Husband's Share of Studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Lucille Ball is taking over as president of Desilu Productions and will acquire control of the multi-million-dollar enterprise by buying out her ex-husband, Desi Arnaz.

Arnaz, 45, resigned the presidency Thursday and the board of directors immediately named Miss Ball to succeed him.

Thus the couple ended their business association about two years after ending their marriage. Arnaz was not available for comment on his resignation, but a Desilu spokesman said he wants to devote full time to other interests.

Buys Stock

Miss Ball, 51, said she would purchase 300,350 shares of stock held by Arnaz and increase her holdings to 600,650, or 52 per cent of all outstanding shares.

A studio spokesman said Miss Ball will pay Arnaz "a price considerably in excess of the current market value." Desilu stock has gone as high as \$12 a share this year.

There were reports recently that a large electrical firm sought to buy Desilu and the asking price then was estimated at \$20 million.

This is approximately the sum realized by Arnaz and Miss Ball during their seven years as co-stars of the "I Love Lucy" television show.

Improved Condition

A spokesman said the studio improved its condition this year. It owns three successful shows: "The Lucille Ball Show," "The Untouchables" and "Fair Exchange." Nine other shows are filmed at Desilu on a space rental basis. The studio occupies the old RKO movie lot.

tation with AP foreign correspondents of World War II. Last year he received an award from Columbia University for outstanding contributions to the profession. He is a past president of the New York chapter of the professional journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi.

'Kerosene on Fire?'

New Treatment Helps Stop Cancer Growth

CHICAGO — In extinguishing a fire you wouldn't expect that dousing it with kerosene would do the trick.

Yet that kind of paradoxical approach is being tried at the University of Chicago clinics to fight advanced breast cancer. The results are so surprisingly favorable in the first case that a report has been rushed into the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The extinguisher is a combination of two female sex hormones injected daily. Normally, female hormones would be expected to stimulate breast cancer growth in women because many tumors are what doctors call "hormone dependent."

But the combination of the two — estradiol and progesterone — has produced "measurable and clinically worthwhile improvement" in nine of 15 patients in whom the cancer has spread through the body.

All of the patients were at or near the end of the line as far as treatment was concerned. They had been improved at various times by other methods of diminishing hormone support, such as removing the ovaries and removing the adrenal glands or pituitary gland.

But the improvements had subsided and time was running out. The new treatment was reported by Dr. Richard L. Landau, Dr. Edward N. Ehrlich and Dr. Charles Huggins.

Limited Help

They said the improvement to be afforded by the new drugs also is limited in duration but that a few cases showed dramatic response.

One patient is working full time eight months after treatment.

It appears that the two drugs do not totally extinguish the tumor but provide a dampening effect. In some patients, the tumors persisted without impairing the general health.

Now the doctors would like to try a more exhaustive study, using different dosage combinations and perhaps synthetic drugs.

GOP May Ask Alabama Recount

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The slim lead held by Sen. Lister Hill over his GOP opponent, James D. Martin of Gadsden may bring a Republican demand for a recount.

With 3,361 boxes of about 3,440 reporting, Democrat Hill polled 197,514 to Martin's 191,455—a difference of about 6,000 votes in Tuesday's general election.

John Grenier, state Republican chairman, said Thursday he had solid evidence of some irregularities, especially in cases of ballots being thrown out. He added, however, that the number of discarded ballots turned up so far did not warrant a demand for a recount.

Today's Chuckle

The only time a woman won't look in a mirror is when she's pulling out of a parking space. (Copyright 1962)

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Art Collection Being Examined to Check on Charges of Fakery

Controversy Raging Over Works Owned by Walter Chrysler Jr.

NEW YORK — U. S. Customs Service appraisers today are examining a \$2,000,000 art collection that is the subject of international charges of fakery.

Art specialists employed by customs are scrutinizing some 180 paintings and drawings belonging to auto heir Walter P. Chrysler Jr. with special attention to more than 30 works under attack as alleged phonies.

The customs examination under way at New York City is expected to take several days, a customs official said.

He declined to say how the paintings reached New York from Ottawa, Canada, where their exhibition at the National Gallery led to questions in Canada's Parliament.

Validity of paintings attributed to modern masters such as Picasso, Van Gogh, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Matisse and others has been challenged by the Art Dealers Association of America.

Under customs regulations, works of art can enter the United States duty free. Fakes might be seized on grounds they misrepresent works of art.

French art experts in Paris have charged that some of the Chrysler "Masters" never have been heard of before, and that one is a copy of the lower half of one authentic painting and of the upper half of another.

Spokesmen for two New York galleries that sold many of the disputed works to Chrysler are careful to make no claims for them.

One of the dealers, Harry B. Yotnakparian, commented: "The questioned paintings we sold to Mr. Chrysler were not signed. We sold the pictures as 'attributed to.' This is the policy of our gallery. Everyone knows it."

The disputed paintings were shown in Ottawa and earlier in Chrysler's own museum at Provincetown, Mass., alongside other works conceded to be among the great paintings of modern art.

The Art Dealers Assn. of America states it is in business to "police" the art market.

"It will move, as it has in the Chrysler case, to expose dealers whom it believes are consistently engaged in the fraudulent sale of alleged works of art, as well as exhibitors whose shows mislead rather than educate the public."

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Cloud of Secrecy Shrouds Murders in Portage County

Officials Will Not Identify Suspect Nor Announce Charge

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT—A sick veer of secrecy hung today over what appears to be a gruesome "dry-gulch" murder of a father-son team of pulpwood cutters in the woods near here last Wednesday morning.

A suspect whom both Portage County Sheriff Emil Meshak and District Attorney John Haka rigidly refused to identify was picked up Wednesday night and held in county jail here under a charge officials declined to specify.

A 10 a.m. press conference scheduled for Friday morning at the law enforcement office of the City-County Building did not materialize. Neither Sheriff Meshak nor District Attorney Haka were "available," according to depart-

ment spokesmen. It was suggested they had gone to Madison.

Nevertheless, Thursday afternoon Sheriff Meshak dropped surprising tidbits to members of the press who accompanied him to the scene of the crime in some jack pine and popple woods in an unsettled area three miles south-east of Kellner, Town of Grant near the Portage - Wood county line.

Confession More or Less

Though he declined to name the suspect, Sheriff Meshak said he had talked with him, that the suspect admitted he had been in the woods about the time of the murders, that he had fired his 22 calibre rifle and that he had

spoken with both men the day before the murders.

"We have it all on tape," Meshak told reporters.

Did this mean Sheriff Meshak had obtained a confession?

"More or less," he said.

Though authorities persisted in their refusal to specify the exact cause of the deaths of the father and son, and though the dead men were said to have been shot from the back and the side, and though the dead men were said to have "small holes" in their heads, and though a search party Thursday afternoon sifted through the blood-soaked ground where one of the slain men had been found, authorities declined to say that the death weapon was a 22 calibre rifle.

"You can see that we aren't looking for a knife," Haka told reporters.

Slain were Frank J. Wesely, Jr., 60, of route 1, Abrams, and his 37-year old son Robert, of Wisconsin Rapids. The body of Robert was found in a remotely distant woodland just over the border of Portage County. It was discovered by a hunter, Edward Brown, of Wisconsin Rapids. The body lay next to a fully loaded pulpwood truck, "a small hole" in his left cheek.

Hours later, a 17 man search party seeking the missing father of the slain man, discovered his body in a cove of wood almost a quarter of a mile from the body of Robert. The second body was found almost 12 hours after the discovery of the younger Wesely. "A small hole" was in the back of his head.

Between \$40 and \$60 was missing from the pockets of the dead men.

Adamant in his refusal to name the suspect, Sheriff Meshak specified that he was a 23-year-old mill worker, that he was married, that he had no children, that he lived in Wisconsin Rapids, that he had been in trouble before and was arrested and jailed for impersonating a game warden. Nevertheless, Meshak declined to identify the suspect.

Wednesday night at 9 p.m., however, Sheriff Meshak in the company of his chief deputy sheriff Nick Check and Wood County Sheriff Donald Caylor went to the home of the suspect and delivered him to the City County Building where he was interrogated and then jailed as "a suspect." The terms of his detention are not specified, and a sheriff's department spokesman Friday said "You can say it is an open charge."

Thursday, the man's father telephoned the youth's employer and

Tax Credits to Be Talk Topic

Extension of real estate and personal property tax credits will be discussed Tuesday, Dec. 4, when a representative of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation visits Outagamie County court house.

D. J. Sherman, supervisor of assessments for the Fond du Lac district, said a representative of his office will be at the court house from 9 a.m. until closing time to furnish answers or instructions for any problems relative to tax credits.

The discussion will center on the 1962 tax rolls and on filling out the Jan. 15 tax credit report form.

Similar discussions will take place Monday, Dec. 3 at the Calumet County courthouse, and Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the Winnebago County courthouse.

He said he would not be at work that day "due to family trouble."

The man, wed only six months ago, moved from the family farm at that time to his present home in Wisconsin Rapids.

According to Meshak, the "suspect" was hunting in the woods with a 22 calibre rifle on the day of the murder and also on Tuesday, the day prior to the murder. He talked with the Wesley men and discussed with them the amount of money earned by pulp cutters.

Paper Firm Employee

The tall, bespectacled, hand some young man, has been regularly employed by a paper company. According to Meshak, he was paid a good wage.

The suspect and his wife were having financial troubles," Meshak told reporters.

He also said that "the suspect" had been escorted to the wooded area where the double crime was committed and that he "knew the general places" where the bodies had been found.

The motive for the killings, according to Meshak, was robbery. The suspect will not be arraigned until some time Tuesday upon return to Stevens Point of County Judge James H. Levi, who is out of the city.

Frank Wesely, the eldest of the slain men, was a former tavern operator in his home town of Friendship Wis., and in Wisconsin Rapids. He is survived by his wife, Matilda, and two sons, Frank of Stevens Point and Kenneth, now en route here from an Army post in Japan.

Robert leaves his wife, Bernice an employee of the Wood County Telephone Co. and four children, Patti, Sherri, Lori, and Stephen.

Funeral arrangements at the Roseberry Funeral Home in Friendship are pending the return of Kenneth from Japan.

Engineer Awarded Patent On Emergency Float Device

Karl E. Sager, 1300 Green Grove Road, Appleton, a special projects engineer at Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been awarded a U. S. patent for his "emergency float."

Sager explained that since he is a professional engineer and inventor, he got the idea for an unsinkable emergency float by knowing the qualities and actions of expandable resins.

Float devices such as inflatable life vests and rafts used by sailors and flyers and watertight compartments in ships and aircraft may be damaged due to puncture or leakage, Sager points out.

As a result only float chambers which can be made watertight are suitable for emergency use. Sager explained in his patent application, and consequently many compartments of a ship or airplane, which are considered potential floats, may be useless for such purposes during an emergency.

To cope with the problem, Smith devised a means whereby compartments, which in normal use serve for other purposes, may be used as emergency floats.

Using Sager's invention, fuel tanks and fuselage compartments of airplanes may quickly be converted into virtually unsinkable float chambers. This application on conventional inflatable life vests or rafts makes them unsinkable even if they punctured or damaged.

A compact cartridge containing plastic beads of expandable resin is placed in a flexible vest or life raft, in the wing or fuselage of empty tank of a boat or airplane, or in a similar compartment.

The cartridge's contents are such that heat can be generated when contacted by water. Also, heat can be applied by external means. Either way, the resulting light weight foam material, formed by the expanded beads, is water resistant, buoyant and fills the vest or compartment, making it virtually unsinkable.

Sager explains that if water enters the compartment before the foam is generated, the expansive force of the foam displaces the water and restores buoyancy to the compartment.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

LAMP CONTRACT FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for lamps used by the Appleton Public Schools as per specifications, which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 170 E. Harris Street, Appleton. Bidders will be restricted to the two following manufacturers: General Electric and Westinghouse.

Bids will be accepted up to 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 30, 1962 at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.

The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total estimated amount being purchased.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Appleton, Wisconsin
William R. Knuth
Director of Business Affairs
November 9, 1962
City of Appleton

LEGAL NOTICES

of the east line of Block 161, 3rd Ward Plat to a point one hundred feet north-east of the east line of said Block 161, 3rd Ward Plat.

Section 2 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated this 8th day of November, 1962

CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
Mayor
E. J. BROEHM
City Clerk

November 9

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council, November 7, 1962 and approved by His Honor the Mayor, on the 8th day of November, 1962, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER FIFTEEN AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED FOR.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1 That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Fifteen and the Zoning Map, which is a part thereof, be amended by making the following changes:

To rezone from single family to Two Family Residential District, Lot 25 and the West 10 feet of the South 112.5 feet of Lot 24, Fairway Subdivision. This property is located on the North side of Calumet St. east approximately 500 feet West of Carpenter Street.

Section 2 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication the Director of Public Works is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Zoning Map in accordance with this ordinance.

Dated this 8th day of November, 1962

CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
Mayor
E. J. BROEHM
City Clerk

November 9

NOTICE

NEW GUARANTEE POLICY
FOR OPTICAL FRAMES
AND SAFETY LENSE

CORR OPTICIANS NOW GUARANTEE frames against breakage for one full year from date of purchase.

SAFETY LENSES ARE GUARANTEED for one full year against breakage.

This is an unprecedented company policy. It can mean much to you . . . We invite your inquiry.

TAKE THE SHORT STROLL TO CORR OPTICIANS — IT'S AN EXERCISE IN GOOD JUDGEMENT.

CORR OPTICIANS

309 N. Comm'l St. Conway Hotel
Neenah TWO OFFICES Appleton
Phone 2-7383 Phone 4-6161



GOIN' HUNTING?

Be WARMLY DRESSED!

Take No Chances!

ENTIRE STOCK - 20 HUNTING COATS - REDS AND YELLOWS

• 100% Wools • Lined Parkas

Reduced To Sell Quickly

GET YOUR Hunting CLOTHES at GlouDEMANS!



Extra Warm

Better Quality
5 Oz. Nylon Shell

INSULATED UNDERWEAR

Complete Set
14.95

Dacron Filled

5 Oz. weight warmer than most types and filled with Dacron polyester fiberfill . . . actually insulates you against severe cold, snow, sleet, winds. Covered with tough wearing 100% nylon. SML-XL sizes.

Thermal Shirts, Drawers

designed for Navy

ea. 2.98

Made with thousands of insulating cells that hold heat and keep out cold. Long sleeves, long legs. Non-irritating to wear. LOW PRICED.

Bradford Heavy Weight 50% WOOL UNION SUITS 7.95

The original heavyweight wools meant for coldest days and also ideal for ice fishing. Made roomy and comfortable. The name "Bradford" denotes best quality.

Heavy Weight Long Sleeves 100% COTTON UNION SUITS 3.25

Heavy Weight Long Sleeves 25% DYNEL UNION SUITS 3.98

— both styles in sizes to 46

Unlined POPLIN HOODED PARKAS

4.95
• Red • Yellow

Repel Cold, Sleet, Rain And Snow

Wear over other clothing for weather protection. Attached hood as shown. Durable poplin in roomy sizes.

INSULATED POPLIN PANTS 7.95

Red and yellow colors—so well lined they insulate you against the cold. Nylon quilt lining. Roomy.

INSULATED QUILTED UNDER JACKETS 8.90

Waterproof nylon shell with Dacron quilted insulation. Wear alone when not too cold . . . under parkas when extreme cold. Warmth without bulk.

Red Caps 1.50 to 2.98

100% Wool Shooting Mitts 2.50

Hunting Hats 1.98, 2.98

Long, 100% Wool Boot Sox 59c to 1.50

Extra Warm Thermal Lined Sweat Shirts With Hood 4.95

Thermal lining means they're warmer. Red for hunting. Small to large sizes. Keep out snow, cold.

Med Weight Red Cottons 2.98

Crew Neck Sweat Shirts 1.98

Warmly fleeced. Knit wrists, waist and neckline. White, black, six colors.

GLOUDEMANS

DEPT. STORE 430 W. College Ave.



Come help us celebrate our Anniversary

FREE GIFT for YOU This Weekend

A Party Set for the Holidays! You can get this lovely Early American Party Set by Anchor Hocking Glass — a \$4.79 value — FREE! This month we're celebrating our second anniversary under the ENCO sign . . . and this beautiful Party Set is offered at all participating ENCO Dealers in Wisconsin. The set includes punch bowl and ladle, matching cups and holders. You get a cup free with every fill-up of \$3 or more of ENCO gasolines. Plus a gift visit card that lets you get the punch bowl free . . . no purchase required. Act now . . . and you'll have it by Christmas.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY — help us celebrate. Get THREE cups free to start your party set with your first purchase of a \$3 fill-up at any participating ENCO® dealer. It's our way of saying "Thank You" for making our second year under the ENCO sign a huge success.

Sign of Happy Motoring!

In Appleton: ELSNER'S ENCO SERVICE 130 S. Oneida

In Menasha: CAREW'S ENCO SERVICE 16 Tayco

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY • AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY

A Democratic Sheriff

Heavily Republican Outagamie County has a Democratic sheriff for the first time since 1932 when Martin Verhagen rode into office in the Franklin D. Roosevelt landslide.

Jubilant local Democrats consider the election of Calvin Spice, Kaukauna, as frosting on the cake or a bonus to the state-wide victories of Gaylord Nelson and John Reynolds.

A number of factors were at work to help Spice in this almost solidly Republican county. The most important, of course was the Independent Republican candidacy of George Else who pulled most of his

6,000 votes away from the regular Republican, Donald Heinritz. Spice benefitted from the splitting of tickets in the hot senate and governor races and from the fact he is from the Kaukauna-Kimberly-Little Chute area which tends to vote more heavily for the Democratic ticket.

But these factors do not tell the whole story. Spice was a qualified candidate, a policeman at Kaukauna and then a member of the Outagamie County Police Force over the last 15 years. He is a personable, fair-minded man who gets along well with his fellow officers and the public. He should make a good sheriff for Outagamie County.

The Topsy-Turvy Election

No generalized trends can be discerned from the topsy-turvy results of Tuesday's elections across the nation.

Republicans captured the governorships of four of the five top industrial states, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney and William Stanton in Pennsylvania thereby pushed into the ranks of possible presidential contenders even as the political career of Richard Nixon was being ended in California.

But for the first time in decades Democrats were elected governors of the old Republican fortresses of New Hampshire and Vermont, giving Democrats control of all New England statehouses except Maine. And Oklahoma got its first Republican governor in history.

Veteran members of Congress went down to defeat like the ranking Republican senator, Alexander Wiley, Indiana's veteran Homer Capehart and Minnesota's respected congressman Walter Judd.

President Kennedy had asked the country for more "good Democrats" in Congress to back his Fair Deal programs. He won

some advantage in the Senate where Democrats gained three seats. His influence was certainly apparent in the election of his young brother Ted to the Senate from Massachusetts and the victory of his former cabinet aide Abraham Ribicoff in Connecticut. But he didn't influence the liberal vs. conservative lineup in the House which has been his main problem.

There was speculation late in the campaign that the Cuban crisis might influence the results on a nation-wide basis, but the results offered no such indication.

Off-year elections usually are will-o-wisp affairs, bare of national issues without presidential candidates to raise them. There was no sign the rule was broken. Voters made their decisions on personalities and local rather than national issues.

Thus they elected a Republican governor and a Democratic senator in Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. In Iowa it was the reverse, where a local issue was apparently influential. The new Democratic governor, Harold Hughes, promised to support legislation allowing Iowans to buy liquor by the drink.

Children's Book Week All Year

The 44th celebration of National Children's Book Week will open Sunday, and the observance should be of interest to parents of children from the tender years of pre-school age to those into high school. If this age group can be made aware of the importance of reading good books through the good example and advice of their parents, their years of adulthood will be of much greater value both from practical and leisure-time viewpoints.

Good books for children abound in public libraries and book stores. During this year, for example, some 1,500 new titles will join the growing list, bringing to 19,225 the number of titles in print. As the Children's Book Council points out, these books are of "fantasy and fact, classic stories of the past and visions of the future, books for the beginning reader and books in foreign languages, books to challenge the good reader and books to tempt the reluctant reader." If Children's Book Week highlights this wealth of books and gives fresh impetus to children's reading, it will have served an extremely useful purpose.

Books should be a part of the natural environment of children and teen-agers, not to mention adults. Parents can and should give their children an early acquaintance with them, either through using the readily available volume from Fox Cities public libraries or school libraries and by purchasing them directly for home libraries where they can become, as is the case in some families we know of, longtime friends. Children who do not learn to read through such a fostering of acquaintance with the printed word will go through life not knowing perhaps what they've missed but, in the final analysis, missing a good deal.

Children's Book Week serves to emphasize the fact that literally thousands of good books are available for youngsters. But good books are available the year around. The acquaintanceship of children with them should arouse a regard for books as friends who can open whole new vistas which they otherwise would not dream of.

In this connection, every week should be "Book Week."

Looking Backward

Views Differ on War Generals

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor and Appleton Crescent.

McClellan and the father-in-law Democratic staff have been relieved of their arduous labors and sent to Princeton, N. J.

Fitz-John Porter is under arrest. Burnside has command of the whole Potomac Army. Porter's arrest undoubtedly is a mere beginning. Now for a howl! — Appleton Motor for Nov. 13, 1862

The President has again removed Gen. McClellan from command of the Potomac Army. This is alleged to have been done on account of his refusing to advance. This is one story.

We await with impatience the other side.

However, if any General or other officer neglects or refuses to do his duty, we shall always back the President in exercising his authority.

But Abraham Lincoln had better begin this work by hanging such men as Buell, Fremont, Pope, Curtis, Hunter, etc., instead of warring on generals the caliber of McClellan.

Them's our sentiments! — Appleton Crescent for Nov. 15, 1862.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 5, 1937.

Harold Berro was appointed secretary of the Menasha Lions Club to succeed Claude Mayer, who resigned after serving the organization since its inception. Wes Saacker became secretary to succeed Berro in that post.

The Thespian Society of Neenah High School was to give the comedy, "New Fires." Included in the cast were Howard Jacobson, Gene Lewandowski, Arlene Clewis, Connie Pfang, Michael Tembelis, Marion Echrich, Carroll Zabel, Christie Jerild, Jeanne Herziger, Helen Arpin, Ruth Skatte, Margaret Webster and Pauline Gaertner.

Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt and Mrs.

Pat Ferguson were co-chairmen of annual Poppy drive in Appleton. The auxiliary of the Harvey Pierre Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was conducting the drive.

Dr. Truman J. Seiler, Neenah, was appointed lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International for the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 7, 1952.

A winter scene along the Soo Line tracks won third place for photographer Andrew Mueller, Appleton, in the pictorial division of the third annual photographic contest sponsored by the State Historical Society.

Directors of the Appleton Baseball Club either elected or re-elected for three-year terms

were Nathan Spector, A. W. Jones, Clarence Below, LeRoy Stohman and William Schubert.

Three Appleton Terrors were named to the Fox River Valley All-Conference football team. Selected for both offensive and defensive teams were End Jim Reinke and Guard Cliff "Pinky" Williams. End Ray Heinritz was named to the defensive team.

James Patterson was elected president of the Appleton High School Band and Caryl Hartjes president of the school orchestra.

Vernon Tubbs, president of Sunny Nook Parent-Teacher Association, near Seymour, appointed Mrs. Melvin Woodke as finance chairman and Mrs. Richard Fischer and Edmund Bubolz, social co-chairmen.

People's Forum

Question Calumet Hospital Contribution

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The question is, what is your pet project? Evidently members of the Calumet County Board have been finally swayed by the pleading of certain members to contribute public funds for the Calumet Memorial Hospital.

As an interested citizen of Calumet County I would think that the first obligation the members of the County Board have would be to the Calumet Homestead which is in need of expansion just to take care of the present needs, to say nothing of the future. Already money has been diverted away from the Calumet Homestead and now again the same thing has happened

even though the money itself was not earmarked for the Calumet Homestead.

How can this contribution of public funds for a private purpose be equitably justified? Will this benefit the Town of Harrison, Appleton and other outlying areas that do not consider the Calumet Memorial Hospital their Community Hospital? Taxpayers money is to be spent for the good of the entire county. Will the county be able to send relief patients to Calumet Memorial Hospital to work against this credit?

Sincerely,
Gregory E. Pauly
2223 Illinois Avenue
New Holstein, Wisconsin



'We've Lost a Good Man!'

People's Forum

Here's Young Adult's Defense Of 18-Year-Old Limit for Beer Bars

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I definitely think that we young adults between the ages of 18 and 21 should have something to say about the attempts to abolish minor bars in Wisconsin. The typical attitude of our group is that minor bars should be allowed — and we have plenty of good reasons, too.

First of all, we need a place to go to be with our friends and meet new people. We need a place to have a good, carefree time and a place where we can relax. We want to get away from home for a while so we can enjoy ourselves and not be in our parents' way — but of course there are always chaperones in bars too. There are usually a couple of bartenders, and a policeman to keep an eye on us.

Actually, we can take care of ourselves and it is really foolish for the Police Department to have someone with us all the time. I mean, we know how much we can drink, and if the other guy doesn't, that's not our responsibility.

Anyhow, if they close the minor bars, we are going to find ways to get beer for more private parties. And then we won't have chaperones at all, because parents don't usually stick around and get in the way. Besides, we could find plenty of places where there aren't any parents. After all, we're old enough to take care of ourselves without any discipline, and of course we know better than to respect a law against buying beer. Everybody breaks laws

like that and gets away with it. How else could we get some real fun out of life?

Why, if they closed the minor beers, we would have lots of extra time to get into real trouble. I mean, none of us is going to mess around trying to develop some "interesting hobbies" or join any clubs or start up any worthwhile projects — that stuff just isn't a real blast compared to minor bars, and besides it takes a lot of time and effort. It's not my duty to be interested in anything like that. Nobody else would go along with it anyway.

I just want to do what I like to do, and get what fun I can out of these next few years. . . with nobody telling me what I should do. I've got a mind of my own. But do they give us a chance to vote on this thing? Why should I have to take any initiative or question a thing like this? Maybe after they hand over my right to vote, then I'll feel like doing "my part," but right now I'm going to do whatever I want to.

Anyhow, maybe if somebody else came up with some good solid ideas, I'd listen, but minor bars have been here so long — why even think about it. . . as long as we (and our parents) feel the way we do, it wouldn't do any good at all to abolish minor bars. . . would it???

Pamela J. Dresang
827 W. Harris Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

Love One Another or We Shall Die

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A recent Post-Crescent picture showing the reaction of Americans in the Cuban crisis — rioters carrying signs reading "To hell with Castro," cause me to quote the challenge voiced by the poet W. H. Auden, "We must love one another or die."

Because man has failed to show the same concern for others that he expects for himself, he is faced with the awesome threat of missile warfare, the cruelties of aggression and the subversion of his rights as a human being. Persons who believe in God and eternal values cripple their efforts if they try to renew the face of the earth without a deep and practical love of mankind.

If we truly love all people, we should be striving without letup to see that every field of endeavor benefits man for time and for eternity.

Instead of condemning Castro, or N. K., let each and every citizen ask himself: What am I doing to bring about more efficient government? More bodily education for all? Higher principles in business and labor? Better quality literature and entertainment? Especially: Am I saying God "Bless" us instead of the opposite. Let's have children pray orally in school "God bless us. . . and our country."

Mrs. Aloysius Biese
Route 3
Kaukauna

Fort Named Meade

Fort Meade, Fla., is named for Gen. George G. Meade, who while still a second lieutenant, was asked to find the site of an old Indian fort named Fort Clinch. When he found it, his commanding officer named it for him.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is maybe good joke telling comrade Cubans they are stuck with glorious agents and technicians! . . . Is not taking them back unless we are getting ransom!"

45 Per Cent of Eligible Wisconsin Students Attending College

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A University of Wisconsin press agent, striving for public attention in a situation that has become trite, related the other day that Wisconsin colleges and universities this fall have achieved a "whopping" all-time record enrollment.

The word may not be a favorite of the fastidious, but it is perhaps justified under the circumstances. For the new total of students enrolled in higher educational institutions, public and private, stands at slightly more than 79,000. That is "whopping," indeed.

Like so many other aspects of current affairs, the mere statistical recapitulations of the explosion of college enrollments, however, have lost their impact. The news media gave no particular emphasis to the story upon which the educational publicity man worked so carefully. There has been such a surfeit of material on this theme that the public appetite has become jaded. The public impression is a great blur.

INSIDE THE FIGURES

Yet this is one of the most profoundly important developments of the times. The real story can be found only within the summary. For example, this press release adds that today the number of students taking college work for credit amounts to nearly 45 per cent of the Wisconsin "college age pool."

That means, to the man or woman of middle age in Wisconsin, that the number of young people attending college today is just about equal to the ratio of high school age students attending high school when they were children.

The democratic ideal of equal educational opportunity is rapidly being achieved — even into the college years which in the earlier history of the nation and the republic was limited for the most part to students of superior financial means, or exceptional talents that brought them scholarships, or exceptional enterprise that enabled them to survive on their own resources.

In a political environment, in which the political reporter lives and works, the fiscal elements of this revolution of educational service tend to make the greatest impression. Nor is there any doubt that the financial consequences of this boom are enormous. This more than any other aspect of the public services in Wisconsin will force equally drastic adjustments in the public finance system, for these dull statistics also reveal that the enrollment gains of the colleges and universities are not equal. Each year the ratio of students attending tax-supported institutions is growing, and each year the public taxing liability is growing as a consequence.

OTHER MEANINGS

But there are other and important meanings here that tend to be overlooked in the fiscal discussions and worries. The adult is reminded of them forcibly when he visits one of the teeming campuses today. Surely here is proof of the advancement of the common welfare that is as persuasive as any other that can be cited?

Surely there is being created here a vast new source of wealth that will make the state a more prosperous, productive and civilized place in the decades hence?

The adult strolling over the university or state college campus today also reflects about how the politicians or the would-be political leaders of the state have also denied the evidence before their eyes in some of their eager campaign diatribes. It is perhaps true that there are many worthy young people who are not in college today, and who ought to be. (There are perhaps also unworthy young people there who ought not to be there.) Yet the real story would seem to be that thousands of boys and girls have demonstrated that college is today attainable, to a greater degree than at any other time in history. It can be said almost without fear of contradiction that the boy or girl whose parents are willing to make a modest sacrifice — as in deferring the new car — and whose sons or daughters are willing to make some effort on their own, can attain college training today. It may be time to emphasize the positive, and one of the great achievements of the era.

Strictly Personal

No Good Guys or Bad Guys After 'Big Bang'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When the last dozen inhabitants of the earth crawl out of the rubble and find themselves miraculously still alive, they will start the tedious and heart-breaking task of rebuilding a civilization — that is, if the world is still inhabitable, which is unlikely.

They will then, and only then, begin to educate themselves and their children — mutations permitting — in the lessons nobody paid attention to before the Big Bang.

They will point out that nationalism is impossible, that the remnant of mankind must forever unite or perish. They will see clearly (and how painfully!) that war against our own kind is the supreme act of treason toward God and man.

They will comprehend the piercing truth — as ancient and ignored as Isaiah and Jesus and Buddha — that our species is indissolubly one; that not color, nor national origin, nor religious belief, nor political conviction, can divide man from man in any essential way.

These distinctions will, after the Big Bang, seem as trivial and irrelevant as the differences in height or weight or color of eye or pattern of fingerprint.

And they will teach their children — if there are still children who are teachable — that it was not the communists who "started" the last war, nor the fascists who "started" the one before that, nor the Kaiser, nor Napoleon, nor Caesar, nor Ham-mibal.

It was, rather, the absence of law for all men, the wild anarchy of nations, each pursuing its own selfish ends, each blaming the others for greedy motives and evil ways.

There will be no "good guys" and "bad guys" in the history books of the future — if there is a book, if there is a future. For "bad guys" are created by the "good guys" who are too self-concerned with their own prosperity, their own success, their own dominance, to recognize that prosperity, like peace, is indivisible on this shrunken globe.

The last dozen inhabitants will not preach a new philosophy, but a very old one. And they will, finally, be forced to practice what they preach — for the words of Isaiah and Jesus and Buddha will be justified in every demolished city, every stricken land, every polluted sea, every cubic inch of poisoned air.

After the Big Bang it will happen, as was promised to us, that the meek shall inherit the earth. But what an earth, what an earth, what a price to pay for learning the first lesson handed down to us!

(Copyright 1962)

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Election bulletin: There were almost as many people running for office as there were folks in the voting booths wondering who they were.

Stockholm decides not to give a Nobel Peace Prize this year. Trouble was, since it's worth about \$50,000, all the applicants were cutting one another's throats to get it.

Red China accuses Russia of "appeasing" the U.S. As long as the Red Cross is handling relations between the U.S. and Russia, it looks like China and Russia better sign up with Blue Cross.

Second marriage problems: She — "Honey, what'll I do? Your kids and my kids and our kids are fighting."

One of the popular toys this Christmas may be a missile base that dismantles itself the minute a U-2 plane spots it.

Nixon Disregards Personal 'Rules'

Defeated Candidate Sometimes Incoherent Following Loss

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon carried two slogans around in his head for years: Be careful after a battle; and a good loser never gets angry at anyone but himself.

This week he disregarded both of them after he lost in his election bid to unseat California's Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown. It was a defeat which probably ends his political career.

A few minutes after admitting defeat, Nixon walked into a conference of about 100 newsmen and, in a rambling, bitter and sometimes almost incoherent way denounced them for what he claimed was unfairness in covering his campaign.

Yet, 75 per cent of the California newspapers which took sides endorsed him.

Made Mistake

The fear that sometimes after the battle he might be so tired that he would make a mistake in judgment has been on Nixon's mind for years. It comes out in the book he wrote this year about the "Six Crises" in his life.

But the book also shows that his feeling of unfair treatment by the press also goes away back

There is even an indication in it that he thinks newsmen are only fair to him when they are on his "team."

He repeats the following statement in one form or another:

"The point of greatest danger for an individual confronted with a crisis is not during the period of preparation for battle, nor fighting the battle itself, but in the period immediately after the battle is over.

"Then, completely exhausted and drained emotionally, he must watch his decisions most carefully. Then there is an increasing possibility of an error because he may lack the necessary cushion of emotional and mental reserve which is essential for good judgment."

Quoted Coach

He even quotes his old college football coach, Chief Newman, on how to be a good loser. He considered Newman a "talented molder of character" and has him saying in the book:

"You must never be satisfied with losing. You must get angry, terribly angry, about losing. But the mark of a good loser is that he takes his anger out on himself and not on his victorious opponents or his teammates."

Nixon said: "I take the responsibility for losing, when he walked into the news conference but then, after praising his 100,000 volunteer workers, blamed them for not getting out enough votes. This, he said, cost him the election.

Nor was he gracious to Brown or President Kennedy who beat him for the White House in 1960.

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called Brown the "people's choice" and said he hoped Brown's "leadership will now become more decisive."

He said he thought Kennedy could do all right in foreign policy "if he has his own way" but suggested the president get rid of those "woolly heads around him."

Nixon's greatest bitterness was towards the newsmen who, he said, kicked him around.

But in his book he complained about unfair treatment even in 1952 when, running with President Eisenhower, he won the vice presidency.

He complained that while the top-flight newsmen go around with presidential candidates, only the lesser-known ones follow the would-be vice presidents. And he threw this complaint into his book, too: "While most newspaper publishers are Republicans, the majority of the working reporters are Democrats."

He indicated in his book his idea of how reporters should act when assigned to him, citing that 1952 campaign: "Going through the fire of crisis together had welded the members of my staff and several of the reporters into a high-spirited united team."

This could be taken to mean that unless reporters want to be on his team they must be against him. It doesn't seem to occur to him that a lot of newsmen wouldn't, and don't, play on anybody's team.

Theodore White, who covered both Nixon and Kennedy in the 1960 presidential race, has a different view of Nixon's relations with the press. He wrote a book on the 1960 campaign, "The Making of the President," which won the Pulitzer Prize.

White says Nixon and his staff "abused" the "sense of dignity of these men (who covered him) not by accident but by decision."

He said the Nixon group used a "punishment" policy—because they felt newsmen were against them—of holding back copies of Nixon's speeches.

Schools Will Mark Week

Parents, Teachers Meet to Discuss Student's Progress

KIMBERLY — National education week will be marked in schools in the Joint district No. 6 with meetings between parents and teachers to discuss children's progress, according to James Koehn, elementary school principal.

Children in grades one through eight will be dismissed from schools at noon Tuesday to permit teachers and parents to hold conferences from 1 to 4 p.m. Parents who cannot make it during the day can confer with teachers from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Classroom visitations at which time parents will see students and teachers at work on a typical school day will be from 1:15 to 2:25 p.m. Wednesday after which children will be dismissed and a coffee hour held for teachers and parents until 4 p.m. Parents have already signed for conference times.

Kindergarten Class

Children in kindergarten will not attend school Wednesday, but teachers will be in classrooms from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. for meetings with parents. Teachers urged parents planning longer conferences to report during day hours.

High school teachers will be located at tables in the school gym from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Open House Set For Schools in Kaukauna System

KAUKAUNA — National education week will be observed in elementary schools Tuesday through Thursday at which time parents will be permitted to visit the schools and sit-in on regular class sessions.

Schools included will be Park and Nicolet in the city and the school in the Town of Harrison, recently annexed for school purposes. Theme for the week is "Education Meets the Challenge of Change."

Visitors will have the stepped-up math-science, physical fitness and Spanish programs explained, and have the opportunity to view equipment in use which was purchased through the National Defense Act.

Speel School To be Sold

KIMBERLY — Representatives of boards of education from Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Wrightstown met Wednesday night and authorized the Appleton board of education to take steps necessary for disposal of the Speel School.

Property on which the school is located will revert to John Welhouse who originally sold the land and designated it for school purposes with a clause giving him

p.m. Thursday for conferences with parents. Students will be on hand to take visitors on guided tours of the high school should parents desire to see facilities used in educating youngsters.

right again to the land when no longer used for school purposes. The school building and equipment will be sold since consolidation broke up the school district. Proceeds from the sale will be apportioned among the various municipalities now claiming portions of the Town of Buchanan in school districts. Broken down Kimberly will receive 28 per cent, Kaukauna 57 per cent, Appleton 12 per cent and Wrightstown 5 per cent. Appleton was authorized to handle the transaction since the building is located within the Appleton district.

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East-West Relations Aired by Labourite

Britain's Wedgwood-Benn Says Broader Understanding Needed

"The eastern and western powers are like men in a lifeboat — they must either share the water and food and row for shore or else they will surely go down together."

That was the opinion of Anthony Wedgwood-Benn, a British Labourite who recently was disqualified as a member of Parliament on the death of his father, whose Viscounty he inherited. Wedgwood-Benn spoke on east-west relations before the Lawrence College student body Thursday in Memorial Chapel.

Citizens today tend to be so occupied with immediate threats to their security, that they neglect to ask the questions that will lead to a broader understanding, he indicated.

Almost as important as the existence of nuclear weapons is the spread of those weapons to many nations of the world who might be tempted to use them in minor crises such as boundary disputes — "a different order of magnitude from the problem that faces us now," he pointed out.

The development of military technology itself, particularly in space, without the parallel development of institutions to control it, is particularly grave. "A balance of terror between the United States and Russia cannot act as a stabilizing influence in the future," Wedgwood-Benn observed.

Several problems not particularly relevant to the east-west conflict, but among the oldest problems in history, are being wrongly used as points of contention between the blocs, he suggested.

The tremendous gap between the rich and poor countries, widening every day, "has tremendous political implications," Wedgwood-Benn noted. "Starvation in China didn't threaten the western world when a six-month journey by ship lay between them; in the jet age it does."

The neutralism of Nehru and Nasser is not motivated by a lack of global concern, he indicated, but is rooted in "the bitter resentment of the poor people against the rich countries — either communist or non-communist — because the latter spend so much in an arms race." The cold war is an irrelevant issue to people who are still trying to conquer hunger.

The United States particularly,

should understand neutralism, Wedgwood-Benn suggested, for the "U.S. has had more experience with non-alignment than any other nation in the world."

Discussing the struggle for human rights in various sections of the globe, the speaker pointed out that the 20th century's revolutions were born in American and English universities, by young men from colonial nations who were exposed to contemporary political thought. Domination by any power — whether it be London dominating 700 million people in its colonial empire, or Moscow dominating its satellite states — is due for attack by its subjects.

Conditions Internal

Not only political domination, but racial domination is at stake in the human rights controversy. "Whether white and black can live together in peace and harmony is one of the burning issues of our times. The explosive changes since World War II all stem from internal conditions that have nothing to do with communism or anti-communism. There is a terrible danger that they be deflected into a global clash of east and west, however," he said.

The east-west contest "is not a holy war — this simple doesn't fit the facts," Wedgwood-Benn pointed out. "It is a strategic alliance that some are trying to cloak with righteousness."

He pointed out that aligned on

Drama Club to Be Featured in SPEBSQSA Show

LITTLE CHUTE — An innovation at the ninth annual Show of Harmony sponsored by the Little Chute - Kaukauna SPEBSQSA to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. John High School gym will be the use of the school Dramatics Club to pantomime the songs being presented.

Quartets featured on the show will include the Badge - Aires of Madison, first place winners in the Land O' Lakes district contest; the Auto - Towners, Detroit; the Escapades, Chicago, and the Olympics of the Kaukauna-Little Chute group.

The chorus from the local unit will also render various selections. An after-glow is planned at the Little Chute village hall, persons attending the show given preference.

Reduced rates will be charged for advance tickets which are available at Look Drug Stores, Kaukauna, and Jansen Service Station, Little Chute.

Church Unit Plans Rite

SHERWOOD—The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church will take part in a Day of Reflection Sunday at Sacred Heart School.

the side of democracy were several dictatorships, and that the democratic powers had several times taken up arms against colonies struggling to establish their human rights. Nor is the eastern bloc as united as the west would believe. "There are goodies and baddies within each bloc, and the developing world doesn't want to have to choose between them," he concluded.

Kaukauna School Stages Mental Health Promotion

KAUKAUNA—"Scattered Showers," a 1-act play written by Nora Sterling for mental health promotion, was staged at a meeting of the Home-School Association of Holy Cross Catholic School Tuesday night.

Miss Joan Fisher gave the introduction while cast members from the Attic Theater group included Miss Marge Hem, Miss Barbara Casper and Miss Violet Matson. The play dealt with mothers of three boys, each boy having his own individual problem and how parents met the problem.

Miss Elizabeth Vredenburg, representative of the county mental health association, spoke and indicated people had too long overlooked mental health as a

problem for society. Emotional health is based on love and discipline, said the speaker, love being constant and discipline a compromise between parent and child.

She told the group to give serious thinking to the problem of mental health, indicating it was not a matter for a few to attempt to solve, but rather a universal problem needing everyone's support.

Plans were made to hold a bake sale Dec. 21. The sale will be held in business places on both sides of the river. Serving as general chairman will be Mrs. Robert Neck. A social hour was held and refreshments served after the business session.

Kiwanis Club Favors School Swimming Pool

Kimberly Tax Funds Would Pay Cost Set at \$250,000

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday night went on record favoring construction of an indoor swimming pool adjacent to the new high school, according to Kenneth Bobber, president.

An advisory referendum on the proposal will be held Tuesday. Kiwanis made plans to contact various people of the community to explain the pool and answer questions concerning its advantages.

The decision to endorse construction came after a talk by Robert Sauter, architect who designed the school and swimming pool. Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools, also answered questions on the pool and indicated neither he nor the board of education could take a stand for or against construction since this was an advisory question to be answered by taxpayers.

Kiwanis was presented a cost breakdown per taxpayer which showed Kimberly residents would pay \$156 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for a pool. Residents in other areas would pay a proportionate share, but figures would not be the same due to differences in percentage of assessed valuation to true valuation.

Architects estimated cost of the pool at \$250,000 which would be financed over a 10-year period.

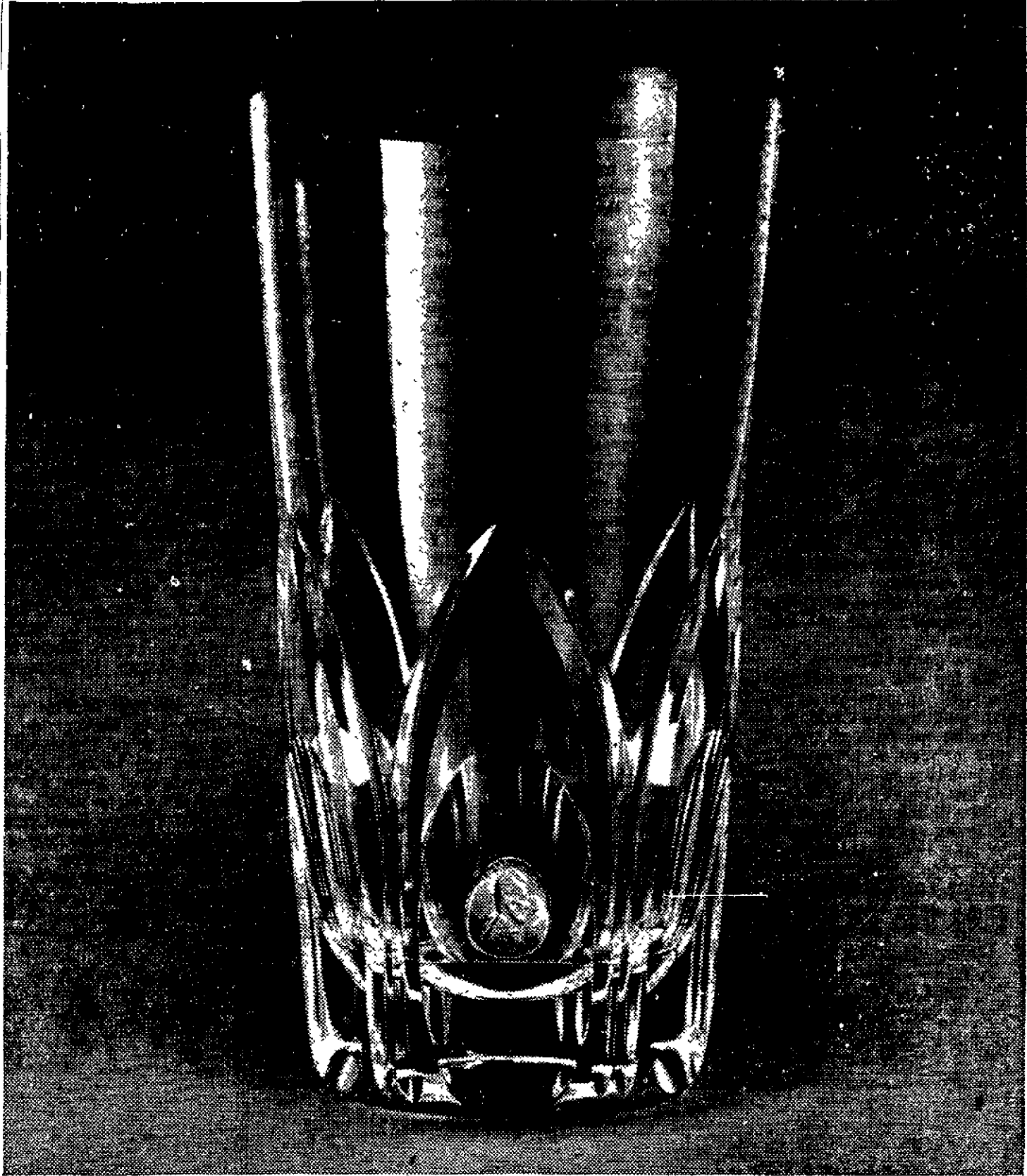
Absentee Ballots Available for Pool Referendum

KIMBERLY — Voters of school district No. 6 unable to vote during normal hours from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday on the advisory referendum on the swimming pool can secure absentee ballots at the home of James Kluge, school district clerk.

The advisory referendum was approved by voters at the annual school meeting in July in an effort to ascertain whether citizens favored construction of an indoor swimming pool in conjunction with the new high school. Since the referendum is advisory, it is not binding on the school board.

Grange Plans Meeting

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will hold a meeting Saturday evening.



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'Othello' Performance Nov. 14 at St. Norbert

National Players of Washington, D. C.,
Opens College's 4th Fine Arts Series

DE PERE — The 1962-63 Fine Arts Series at St. Norbert College opens Wednesday evening, when the National Players of Washington, D.C. present William Shakespeare's "Othello."

Now in their 14th year, the Players have been touring with the classics since 1949. The group has made eight different tours abroad, playing most of the European theaters and some in the near and far east.

The troupe will be playing at St. Norbert College as part of an eight-month tour of 36 states, an itinerary that keeps the company on the move from late September until May.

Though the touring season begins in September, summer months find the players rehearsing and reviewing their repertoire in Washington, D.C. Special costumes, sets and lighting facilities also are designed for each road show during this "break" period.

On the Sunday preceding their appearance at St. Norbert, the entire group will appear on a special one-hour telecast over NBC (Channel 5, Green Bay), from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The program is intended as a promotion for a \$30 million dollar drive to construct a national cultural center in Washington, D.C. The players will share billing with the President's wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

Among previous presentations, Players productions have included "Richard III," "Romeo and Juliet," and "King Lear," as well as the Greek tragedies, "Oedipus Rex," and "The Oresteia."

Three events are scheduled for the current St. Norbert College Fine Arts Series now in its fourth year. Also on the Fine Arts calendar is an appearance by the Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra of Israel Feb. 10 and a concert by mezzo soprano Carolyn Stanford March 8.

All performances for the series will be at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hall of Fine Arts on the St. Norbert College campus in West De Pere.

Tickets for the entire series now are on sale at the college music department and are available by mail.

Appleton Actress On Sunday TV For Veterans Day

A Fox Cities actress and member of the Attic Theatre Board of Governors will take part in a special Veterans Day telecast to be presented at 12 noon Sunday by WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay.

She is Mrs. Jack B. Glasner, 127 E. Capitol Drive, Appleton. Mrs. Glasner, who was featured in last summer's "Wonderful Town," will read Amy Lowell's poem, "Patterns," on the half-hour program, which has been given the title "Elegy to the Local Dead."

Others scheduled to appear on the telecast are Jan Mangin, Green Bay pianist; the U.S. Marine Corps firing squad and color guard; Ruth Ann Liebman, a vocalist; and the WFRV quartet.

The program is one of a continuing series of holiday observances produced by the Green Bay station Mrs. Glasner will present a special also appear on WFRV-TV's Thanksgiving show.

Televized Interview
With Archbishop of
Canterbury Scheduled

A televised interview with the Archbishop of Canterbury will be broadcast at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on Channel 5, WFRV-TV, Green Bay.

The program, produced by Northwestern University, is called "Our Right to Say It," and was taped expressly for use in the Episcopal Diocese of Fond du Lac.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 5, the Rev. Thomas Chaffee, Bay station Mrs. Glasner will present a special also appear on WFRV-TV's Thanksgiving show.



The Walden String Quartet, resident ensemble of the University of Illinois, will open the Lawrence Chamber Music series Monday night in Harper Hall. Pianist Bernard Lemoine of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty will share the three-week program. Members of the quartet are violinist Bernard Goodman, left, violinist Homer Schmitt and violist John Garvey, also standing, and cellist Robert Swenson, seated.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Rear Window at 6 p.m. and 9:35. The Hellions, once at 8:05. (Saturday) Rear Window at 3 p.m., 6:25 and 9:50. The Hellions at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:25.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) King Solomon's Mines, Dragstrip Riot and The Naked Spur.

Little Chute — (now playing) Zorro Rides Again at 7 p.m. The Outsider at 8:25.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) If a Man Answers at 6 p.m. and 9:50. The Miracle Worker, once at 8:05.

Rauli — (tonight) The Manchurian Candidate, once at 8:30. The Cat Burglar at 7 p.m. and 10:35. (Saturday) The Manchurian Candidate at 6:30 and 9:45. The Cat Burglar, once at 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Six Black Horses at 7 p.m. The Spiral Road at 8:30. (Saturday PTA matinee) Three Worlds of Gulliver and cartoon at 1 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy, once at 8:35. Two Tickets to Paris at 7 p.m. and 10:05. (Saturday) World of Comedy at 3 p.m., 6:25 and 9:30. Two Tickets to Paris at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Comancheros at 7:05. Wild in the Country at 9:05.

Viking — (tonight) Manchurian Candidate at 6:14 and 9:04. Adventures of the Roadrunner at 8:20.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Penny Cartoons
5:00—Sports
5:30—News, Weather
6:00—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Rawhide
7:00—Route 66
7:30—Fair Exchange
8:00—Eyewitness
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Shannon
11:00—Feature Theater
Saturday, P.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—The Alvin Show
10:00—Mighty Mouse
10:30—Space Angel

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:15—The Early Show
5:00—Sports
5:30—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—International Showtime
7:00—Sing Along With Mitch
7:30—Don't Call Me Charlie
8:00—Jack Paar Show
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
Saturday, A.M.
7:00—University of Wisconsin
8:00—Storybook 5
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—Capt. Leonard
10:00—Fury
10:30—Magic Midway
11:00—Make Room for Daddy
11:30—Exploring
Saturday, P.M.
12:30—Mr. Wizard
1:00—Home Farm and Garden
1:30—High School Case
2:00—Matinee
3:30—Saturday Showcase
4:00—NFL Highlights

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—Amie Oakley
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:30—International Showtime
7:00—Sing Along With Mitch
7:30—Death Valley Days
8:00—Jack Paar Show
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Thriller
11:00—Dragnet
Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Time
8:15—Library Story
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Magic Midway
11:00—Top Cat

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Friday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Our Weatherman
6:30—News
6:45—International Showtime
7:30—Sing Along With Mitch
8:00—Death Valley Days
9:00—Jack Paar Show
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Editorial
11:00—Ripcord
11:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:10—Movies
Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Time
8:15—Library Story
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Magic Midway
11:00—Top Cat

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:45—Program Previews
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Rawhide
7:00—Route 66
7:30—McIntosh Navy
9:00—The Nurses
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—All Star Show
10:55—Showcase
Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Mighty Mouse
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo
8:00—Alvin Show
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Fury
11:30—Reading Room
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Purdue vs. State
3:00—Vince Lombardi Show
4:00—For Your Information

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Friday, P.M.
4:00—Pop's Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Dick Tracy
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—Rawhide
7:00—Route 66
7:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Big Movie
11:30—Highway Patrol
12:15—News
12:30—Aimancat
Saturday, A.M.
7:45—Davy and Goliath
9:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:30—Alvin Show
10:00—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Dick Tracy
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Purdue vs. State
3:00—Pop's Theater
4:00—For Your Information

Piano Program Will Feature Duncan Sonata

Lawrence Composer,
Theodore Rehl, in
Faculty Recital

Duo-pianists Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rehl will bring another Lawrence faculty recital to the Harper Hall stage at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

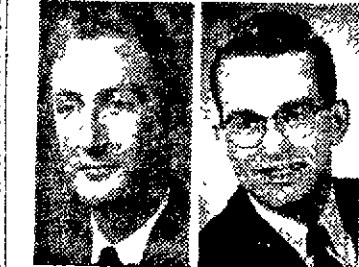
Two-piano music is getting to be their habit this being their fourth public performance together in less than a year. In February they presented a full recital, performed in a contemporary musicale in May and played briefly in the fall at Lawrence's New Student Week concert.

Both are piano faculty members, Duncan an associate professor of music, and Rehl an assistant professor.

Sunday's program will feature a performance of Duncan's "Sonata for Two Pianos," written in 1948. The work was played on the duo's musicale appearance last spring. A single movement was again heard by the Lawrence student audience this fall, in both cases generating striking enthusiasm.

The Lawrence composer describes the sonata briefly in this way: "The first movement treats the two pianos as separate entities which converge at certain points during the course of the music. The second movement is rhapsodic and almost orchestral in design, and the third is a rhythmic, fugue-like rondo."

Duncan's work will be preceded



Duncan Rehl
ed by four pieces by Andre. Mozart, Hindemith, and Debussy.

A "Divertimento No. 3," by Johann Anton Andre, opens the program. Andre, who lived in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, wrote gracefully and symmetrical. His "Divertimento" is short, pointed, unpretentious writing, particularly tuneful.

The "Sonata in B Flat Major,

Killer Lured By Wedding On Route 66

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2)—Route 66 goes melodramatic this week and, except for one major flaw, this is an engrossing hour. Rod Steiger, the guest star, is a killer being transferred from one prison to another. His path crosses those of Tod (Martin Milner) and Buz (George Maharis) in Cleveland's Union Terminal, where they are meeting a girl who is to be maid of honor at a wedding. Steiger tricks his captor and grabs Tod as his hostage, in a clever escape plot. Then—and here comes the flaw—he detours to the wedding.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—Except for brief scenes at the beginning and end, The Gallant Men shuns war action this week in favor of a kind of hybrid romantic crime story. The action this week centers around Lt. Kimbro (Robert Ridgely) who is hospitalized with psychosomatic blindness. Nothing touches him until a girl (Marion Hill) enters his life, and then he begins to come out of his shell-shock.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—You won't see the most amusing facet of the circus featured on International Showtime this week. We're in Varese, Italy, with Marco Palmiri's Circus. This is an all-Italian show, and Palmiri so prides himself on his nationalism that he even had the performing elephants naturalized as Italians. Otherwise, this is average circus.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—With Armistice Day coming up, Sing Along With Mitch keys its songs to various war eras. (Color)

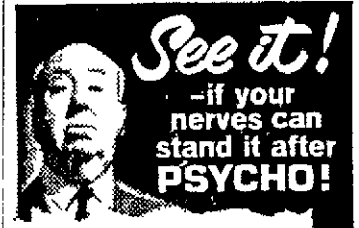
8:30 (Channel 11)—I'm Dickens. . . He's Fenster" has another funny situation as a springboard for some good spoken gags and better sight gags. The gimmick is that their boss is bald, and believes his indecision stems from his ultra-high forehead. So John Astin and Marty Ingels set out to convince him to wear a wig.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11)—77 Sunset Strip has a good old-fashioned murder mystery this week. The victim is a judge (Edmond Ryan) who bullies his wife and may be playing footsie with the mob. Chief suspects of this locked penthouse killing are the non-grieving widow (Coleen Gray) and her retired magician uncle (Henry Daniell).

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5)—Tonight's guests are Tom Peters and Sterling Moss. (Color)

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TONIGHT! Opens at 5:45
Saturday! Opens at 1 P.M.



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JAMES STEWART
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GRACE KELLY The Princess-on her most striking performance!
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TECHNICOLOR



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Friday, November 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

Special Events

Fond du Lac Community Theatre — (tonight and Saturday night) Third Best Sport, 8:15 p.m., Roosevelt Auditorium, Fond du Lac.

Style Show — (Saturday) "A Rag, A Bone, A Hank of Hair," sponsored by Appleton Jayettes, 1:30 p.m., 41 Bowl.

SPEBSQSA Concert — (Saturday night) Ninth annual Album of Harmony sponsored by Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chapter, 8 p.m., St. John High School Auditorium, Little Chute.

Marionette Show — (Saturday) Wizard of Oz with Reed Marionettes, sponsored by Appleton Y's Menettes, 1 and 3 p.m., Morgan School Auditorium.

K. 358" is one of Mozart's five piete with "oom-cha" passages . . . two-piano works. Duncan explains to add to the fun."

That it holds some delightful ex- demith's 1939 "Sonata for Piano changes between the two players "Duet," a lyrical and rather sol- and has a slow movement of real tern work, and "en blanc et beauty. He says, "It closes with a noir," by Claude Debussy, a set romp to the finishing post, com- of three pieces written in 1915.

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SUSPENSE LIKE YOU NEVER IMAGINED POSSIBLE!

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Saturday
Tonite
Feature
6:14, 9:04
Saturday
At 1:30,
4:15, 7:00,
9:45
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As Young
Dr. Anton Drager

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BURL IVES
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AUDIE MURPHY
DAN DURYEA
JOE O'BRIEN
"6 Black Horses"

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RIALTO
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"3 Stooges In Orbit"

Cinderella

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SUNDAY — NOV. 11th

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REMEMBER —
"Goodbye Broadway, Hello France"; "Just Before the Battle Mother"; "It's a Grand Old Flag"; "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy"; "God Bless America"; "Just Break the News to Mother"; "It's a Long Way to Tipperary"; "Tramp, Tramp the Boys Are Marching"; "Give My Regards to Broadway"; "Roses of Picardy".

LES PALMER'S BLUE RAVENS — Sunday, Nov. 18
Dick Rodgers—Thanksgiving—Thursday, Nov. 22

THE YANKS ARE COMING
Mr. Khrushchev Come Out With Your Hands Up
(BUT NOT TO THE CINDERELLA)

MUSIC AND FUN FOR EVERYONE!
Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

Dance — Sat., Nov. 10

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Don Peachy and his Recording Orchestra
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The Oxford

Winnebago May Build Home for Aged in 5 Years

Institutions Committee Tells Board Building May be Needed

OSHKOSH — A new home for of Sunny View Sanatorium to a the aged, possibly within the next dual purpose operation to ac- five years, seems to be in the commodate and treat both chron- offing for Winnebago County, ically ill and tubercular patients. County Board members were ad- vided by the institutions commit- tee Thursday afternoon.

The committee reported that the division of hospitals and re- lated services of the Wisconsin State Board of Health said that Pleasant Acres is fulfilling its ob- ligations to the county.

"However, they recommend that we replace this building with a new one in the foreseeable fu- ture. Your committee concurs with this recommendation, and have indicated that they will con- vey alert the Winnebago County Board of this impending project," the committee report declared.

Mrs. Virginia Nolan, committee chairman, said the foreseeable future meant within five years was estimated at \$70,000 for a 30-bed unit, which would make result of a study requested by the County Board as to the pos- sibility of additional facilities for the care of geriatrics and chron- ically ill patients, which is difficult really ill at Pleasant Acres, and the expense as we have learn- ed from Pleasant Acres.

"The staffing of a dual opera- tion is more complex than a sin- gle purpose treatment hospital. Consideration has been given to putting overflow of Pleasant Acres and maximum care resi- dents into Sunny View," the re- port cited.

The committee said it decided not to recommend converting the existing sanatorium to a dual operation because of the high cost. Fond du Lac County's decision and the duplication of existing public and private present facili- ties.

Omro Woman County's 18th Traffic Death

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Clarence Belkve, 34, route 1, Omro, died Thursday morning at Mercy Hos- pital of injuries received in a car crash early Tuesday morn- ing at County Trunk K and State 116. She was Winnebago County's 18th traffic fatality of the year.

Mrs. Belkve, who was driving west, apparently failed to make the turn off County Trunk K, which dead-ends at State 116. Her car crossed the state highway and hit an embankment. She suf- fered a skull fracture.

Steinbeck, Hemmingway

Pal of Writers Dies; Had Run New York Bar

NEW YORK (AP) — "So this fellow takes it and holds one end in each hand, with the middle on his head."

The "fellow" being discussed was the late Ernest Hemingway, and the raconteur was the late Tim Costello, whose 3rd avenue saloon has been a sanctuary for famous writers for many years.

Costello, who died Wednesday at the age of 67, was a pal of "name" writers long before and after they became "names." Guys like Hemingway, and John Mc- Nulty, and John Steinbeck (Nobel Prize winner for literature), and James Thurber shot the breeze with Tim and each other not only after the repeal of prohibition but in Tim's place (two flights up) before repeal.

McNulty's "Third Avenue," a series of stories in the New York- er magazine was centered on the saloon, now just one door from the southeast corner of 44th street. Then, after some kind of a lease hassle, Tim moved next door. Which involves another story.

Back to Story

Anyway, to get back to that Costello story about Hemingway. It seems Hemingway walked in with this beard and author John O'Hara takes a gander at the "beaver" and announces he does not think the beard is strong enough to break a Costello shil- lah over his head.

As Tim told it, Hemingway grabs up the fancy Irish club, puts it atop his head "and he pulls down hard and—well, you know it was probably 50 years old and brittle and he broke it." Costello added benignly: "A kid could do it."

Now back to the moving busi- ness, which features the late writer and cartoonist James Thur- ber, who would often clarify a cartoon idea by moving from the long, polished bar to the saloon's walls (covered with white wall- board) and knocking off a sketch.

Got Dingy

The walls got dingy and paint- ers came in and covered Thur- ber's artistic graffiti with two coats of white paint, and Thurber had to start all over again. Which he did.

But when Costello moved, he ripped the Thurber-bedecked wall- boards off and took them to his new place. The Thurber drawings by then were so famous that Cos- tello kept them upstairs. On special occasions, he gave public viewings.

A sentimental Irishman born in

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.



Graduating 4-H Club members were presented with certificates at a 4-H achievement program at Hortonville High School. Those receiving the certificates, from left, are Janet Brown, Always Onward, Judy Brown, Always Onward, Norbert Stingle, Fairview, Ronald Nelson, Golden Rule, Melvin Sievert, Golden Rule, Warren Maass, Wild Grove, and Nancy Mossholder, Woodlawn. Dick Waak, right, from WBAY-TV, Green Bay, presented the certificates. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Board Sets Up Fact Finding Unit, Increases Employees' Salaries

4th Year Pay Hike Awarded To Workers

OSHKOSH — County hospital and Pleasant Acres employees were given a fourth - year salary increase and an extra \$3 monthly premium on their health insurance costs by the Winnebago County Board Thursday afternoon.

The Board also directed the county clerk to contact the State Bureau of Personnel for a job classification study as soon as possible with the provision that any salary increases resulting from that study would be retro- active to Jan. 1.

The state personnel bureau's study will be for only the em- ployees at the County Hospital and Pleasant Acres home and will not concern the courthouse employees. They were surveyed several years ago.

Add to Budget

The Board added \$13,174 to the budget to cover the increases granted those employees.

The fourth - year increase in salary is to be equal to the in- crease for the third year of em- ployment and will range from \$10 to \$20 a month depending on job classification.

"They asked other fringe bene- fits contrary to what we have in the courthouse," Supv. Van Jack- son, Omro, personnel committee chairman, said in referring to the new union of county hospital and Pleasant Acres employees. The employees in August voted in a WERB-conducted election to des- ignate the state, county and mu-

nicipal employees union as their bargaining agent.

"Requests Were Exorbitant"

"We figured some of the things asked for were not fair and were exorbitant," Supv. Jackson con- tinued.

Supv. Herbert Ilk, Oshkosh, cau- tioned against antagonizing labor. "Tell their agent not to antag- onize our group," Supv. Jackson shot back. "He wants a one-year contract with the county and wants conferences with us until we give him everything he wants."

"We favor sticking to our guns and to have the personnel com- mittee study and say if we are to be on a par with Milwaukee county or with the surrounding counties."

It was mentioned that the union's requests were for pay sim- ilar to that paid in Milwaukee and Dane Counties instead of what the surrounding counties were paying for such work.

3-Member Panel To Handle County Labor Problems

OSHKOSH — To handle any la- bor problems that might arise as the result of the unionizing of employees at the Winnebago County Hospital and Pleasant Acres Home, the County Board Thursday afternoon set up a fact finding commission.

The commission is to consist of

three members who are not af- filiated with any county or mu- nicipal employer units, or with any labor union or organization of municipal employees. They are to be appointed by the County Board chairman for three-year terms with the initial commission in- cluding one for one year, one for two years and one for three years. The Board is to confirm the appointments.

The commission in turn shall select a panel of persons who are county residents and who also are not affiliated with any mu- nicipal employer unit or labor union or organization of munic- ipal employees to serve as fact finders.

The commission shall act upon

Urges City Water For County Hospital

Winnebago Would Pay \$141,000, \$8,000 Per Year

OSHKOSH — Bringing Oshkosh city water out to the Winnebago County Hospital, Pleasant Acres Home and Sunny View Sanatorium instead of repairing the ex- isting wells and installing a fil- tration plant there was urged at Thursday afternoon's County Board meeting by Supv. Hibbard Engler, Oshkosh.

He said city officials estimated the cost to bring water to the in-

stitutions would be about \$141,000 plus approximately \$8,000 a year for the water cost.

Engler said the cost would be reduced in future years with re- funds to the county whenever any- one hooked on to the water main. "We will have good water and good service and our problems will be ended completely."

"We may tend to be penny-wise and pound-foolish," he continued. He recommended that the \$25,000 for the filtration plant at the county hospital, the \$10,000 water pump and hydrant project at Sunny View and the estimated \$28,000 to correct the pipe con- dition from the hospital to Sunny View be deleted from the budget or used for the extension of a city water main to the hospital.

'Could Borrow Cost'

The rest of the money could be borrowed from a bank on a short-term note payable over sev- eral years, he suggested.

Supv. Ray Toner, Oshkosh, said the county was living dangerous- ly as there is no fire protection at Sunny View. Supv. Virginia Nolan, Oshkosh, added that fire protection was needed now, not in April which would be the ear- liest that city water could be brought there.

"We will fight the city down the line on annexation," Supv. Gerald Nordquist, Town of Osh- kosh, charged, figuring that the extension of city water would be an opening for annexation. Supv. Engler replied that he did not have annexation in mind in mak- ing his request.

Man Injured in Crash as Brakes Of Truck Fail

MENASHA — A 49-year-old Menasha man was injured about 10 a.m. today when the 1948 pick- up truck he was driving left the road near the intersection of County Trunk P and Gordon Street.

According to Winnebago Coun- ty police, the mishap occurred when brakes failed on a truck driven by Alfred E. Van Harpen, 1396 Lakeshore Drive. The Van Harpen vehicle, traveling east on Gordon Street, struck a ditch embankment after it left the road and was damaged extensively.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Never Had Place She Could Call 'Home'

Famed First Lady Never Took Too Much Interest in Housekeeping

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Eleanor Roosevelt, whose travel record must be the envy of many airline pilots, was curiously adapted to the peripatetic life she enjoyed. At least until she was a widow, she never had a single place which really meant home and roots.

Her younger years were spent in the home of a grandmother and in boarding schools. Franklin Roosevelt, as she said, "could never quite decide to make the

for which his wife felt no responsibility. Then there came a temporary period of occupying rented, furnished houses in Washington, a time in the New York state executive mansion in Albany and then, of course, 12 years in the White House.

Thus Mrs. Roosevelt learned to make any place she lighted an adequate but always temporary home.

Although she never claimed a vast interest in the usual housekeeping chores, she did some of her own work in the presidential living quarters as the spirit moved her. She was, newspaper women recall, a dedicated furniture re-arranger, and they quickly learned to scurry from her regular press conferences lest they be pressed into service by the First Lady to take one end of a sofa which she proposed to move from here to there. With her innate sense of thrift, and an enjoyment for making things do, her various pied-a-terre were something less than decorator's dreams. One old friend remarked ruefully that the small apartment she maintained in New York during the White House days looked as if it had been furnished out of somebody's attic.

Never Rich
While Mrs. Roosevelt never was, by any standards, rich, she inherited a small income. During her earlier married days, she and her husband combined their resources—his income and salary and her income — to maintain themselves comfortably. Mrs. Roosevelt, however, started earning money of her own from writing, teaching and radio broadcasts when still in the governor's mansion. Almost all of the considerable money she made during the years of her husband's public life was poured into charities in which she was interested and experiments in social welfare with which she was concerned.

When her work was concerned primarily with the United Nations after World War II as a U.S. delegate and then as a volunteer, she took a duplex apartment in midtown Manhattan.

Although she had a famous fondness for certain foods—hot dogs and scrambled eggs—Mrs. Roosevelt quite frankly was neither much of a cook nor particularly interested in cookery or even eating.

She was a curious mixture of kindly, deep concern for people and impersonality. Associates observed that Mrs. Roosevelt really became interested in individuals only when they had problems.

Lost Talent
Certainly it is true that her wide contacts, busy life and high position resulted in losing a certain talent for intimacy. She herself fretted about it from time to time. She had a great family feeling, and kept track of the constantly expanding list of grandchildren and great grandchildren, never forgetting birthdays and anniversaries. And her family was equally devoted to "gran'mere" as the younger ones called her.

"But she's so accustomed to thinking from the top of the stairs," said one young relative affectionately. "Once in a while, she'll come down a few steps and concentrate individually on one or the other of us for a while. It's rather as if she stopped thinking of the world and was concentrating on India. Then, after a time, she goes back upstairs and back to the world."

Once called a "hard-eyed ideal-

ist" by a thoughtful admirer, Mrs. Roosevelt set great store on honest convictions all her life.

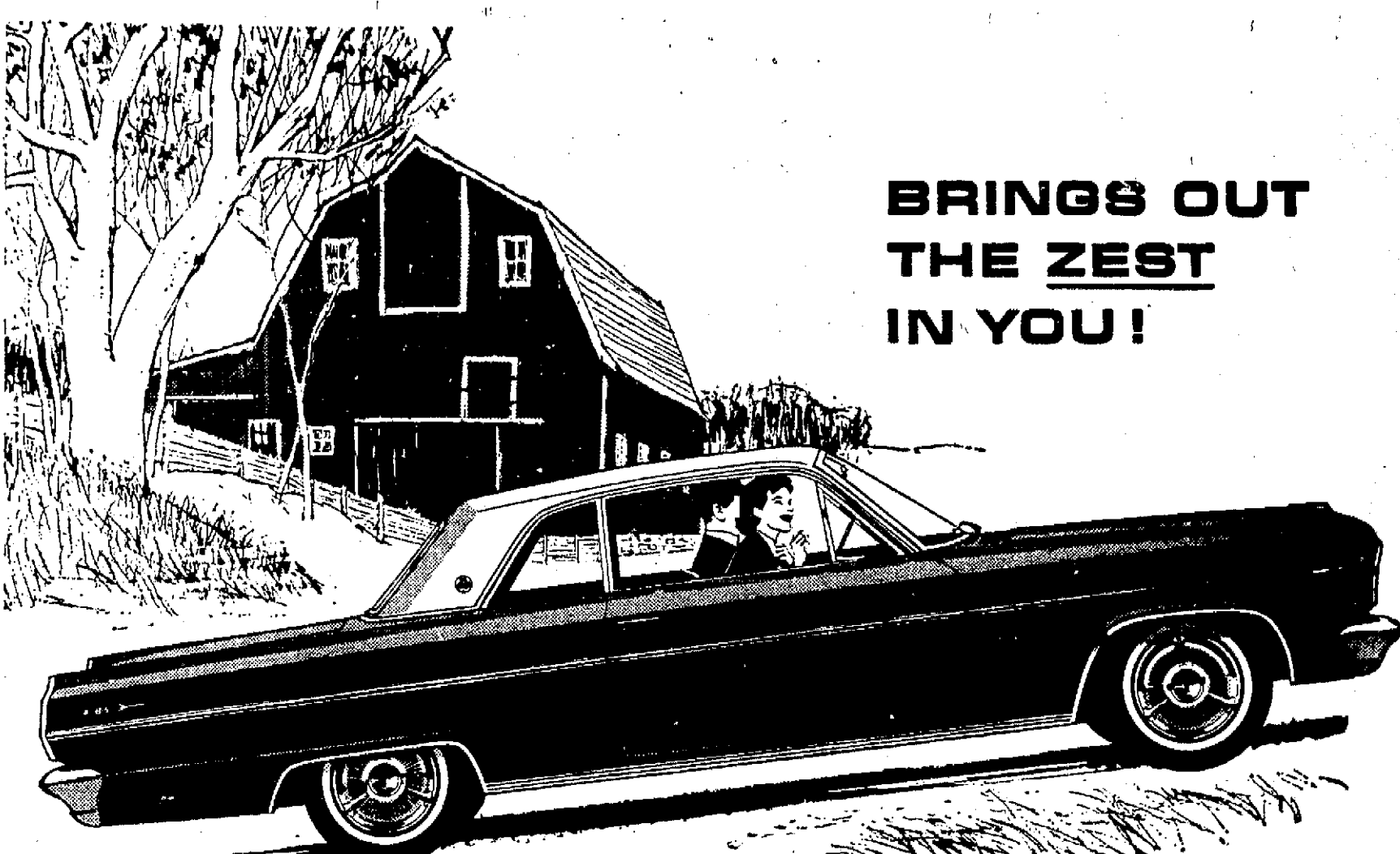
Expressed Opinions
Her remarkable willingness to express a frank opinion and reveal a great deal about herself were with her through all her adult life.

In the course of explaining Roosevelt to an interested public, she casually tossed in that lilies of the valley were her favorite flower; blue, her pet color; that she enjoyed reading poetry; once was nicknamed "granny;" thought her cousin Alice Roosevelt Longworth did the best imitation of her; enjoyed wearing jewelry of historic or sentimental interest; disliked slacks except in the country, and became "cold and silent" when she lost her temper.

She had few vanities, but one of them was her undoubted ability to plan life so thoroughly that she could get through a greatest amount of work and chores in the smallest amount of time. Actually, Mrs. Roosevelt worked long hours—most of the time an 18 to 20-hour day. Frequently she took care of her column writing and correspondence after returning around midnight from one or another of the interminable succession of banquets and lectures and speeches which kept her busy. "I get along nicely on four hours sleep," she admitted complacently.

"But you see," she would add, happily and almost apologetically, "I have nothing to do except work. No one is depending on me."

And you could tell by the way she said it, that she was having the time of her life, just working.



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Nelson Gets Many Wires And Letters

MADISON (AP) — Congratulatory wires and letters were piled high Thursday on the desk of Gov. Gaylord Nelson as he returned to his office after a successful campaign to become Wisconsin's new U. S. Senator.

The governor plans to go to Washington in about a week or 10 days. There, he said, he will counsel with Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and other congressional leaders about committee assignments.

Nelson said he would express a preference for service on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. And he added that he'd been told he has a good chance of getting his wish.

"I want to be able to work on natural resource planning and development," said the Democratic Senator-elect.

A vacation for the chief executive and his family is scheduled after the Washington trip.

In his first action upon returning to his desk, the governor reappointed David Carley, director of the State Department of Resource Development. Carley was named to the post when it was formed more than two years ago. He resigned to campaign as the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor. Republican Jack Olson beat him in Tuesday's election.

Motorists Fined \$100 at Chilton

CHILTON — Two motorists arrested by a state highway patrolman for high-speed nighttime driving in the Town of Harrison paid fines in Calumet County Court this week.

Robert E. Buelow, 26, route 2, Hilbert, was fined \$100 on a six-point speeding charge of driving 91 miles per hour during the hours of darkness. He was arrested Oct. 13 on State 55 south of Sherwood.

Fined \$85 for driving 85 miles per hour the night of Oct. 13 on State 55, west of Sherwood, was Jayne M. Kamps, 19, 320 S. Monroe St., Little Chute.

Urban Klister Post 436 Names Club Custodian

WRIGHTSTOWN—Urban Klister Post 436 has named Arnold Verbeten Memorial Clubhouse custodian. Verbeten is in charge of clubhouse rentals.

The Law and You

House-to-House Selling Can be Banned by City

Joe Greenriver had been traveling to various cities selling magazine subscriptions. At each new town he would go from house to house selling subscriptions to the occupants.

He had been selling in Pleasantville for a couple of days when he was arrested and fined for violating a city ordinance which prohibited such door to door soliciting.

"You can't do this to me," screamed Joe. "This ordinance violates my rights of free speech, free press, and my right to work. It's unconstitutional!"

Can a city pass an ordinance prohibiting uninvited peddlers or solicitors from going onto private property to sell goods or solicit orders?

Yes, said the U.S. Supreme Court. Persons seeking private gain cannot be permitted, under the guise of free speech or right to work, to infringe upon the rights of others. Such a case calls for an adjustment of constitutional rights in the light of the particular living conditions of the time

and place. Different communities may well call for different laws and regulations as to methods and manners of doing business. Everyone cannot have his own way, but each must yield something to the reasonable satisfaction of the needs of all.

Communities can control such practices by ordinance. The court ruled that this ordinance was constitutional.

Joe lost the case.

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SWEATERS

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Sizes 34 to 40

SKIRTS

Sizes: petite 8 to 14; average 10 to 18

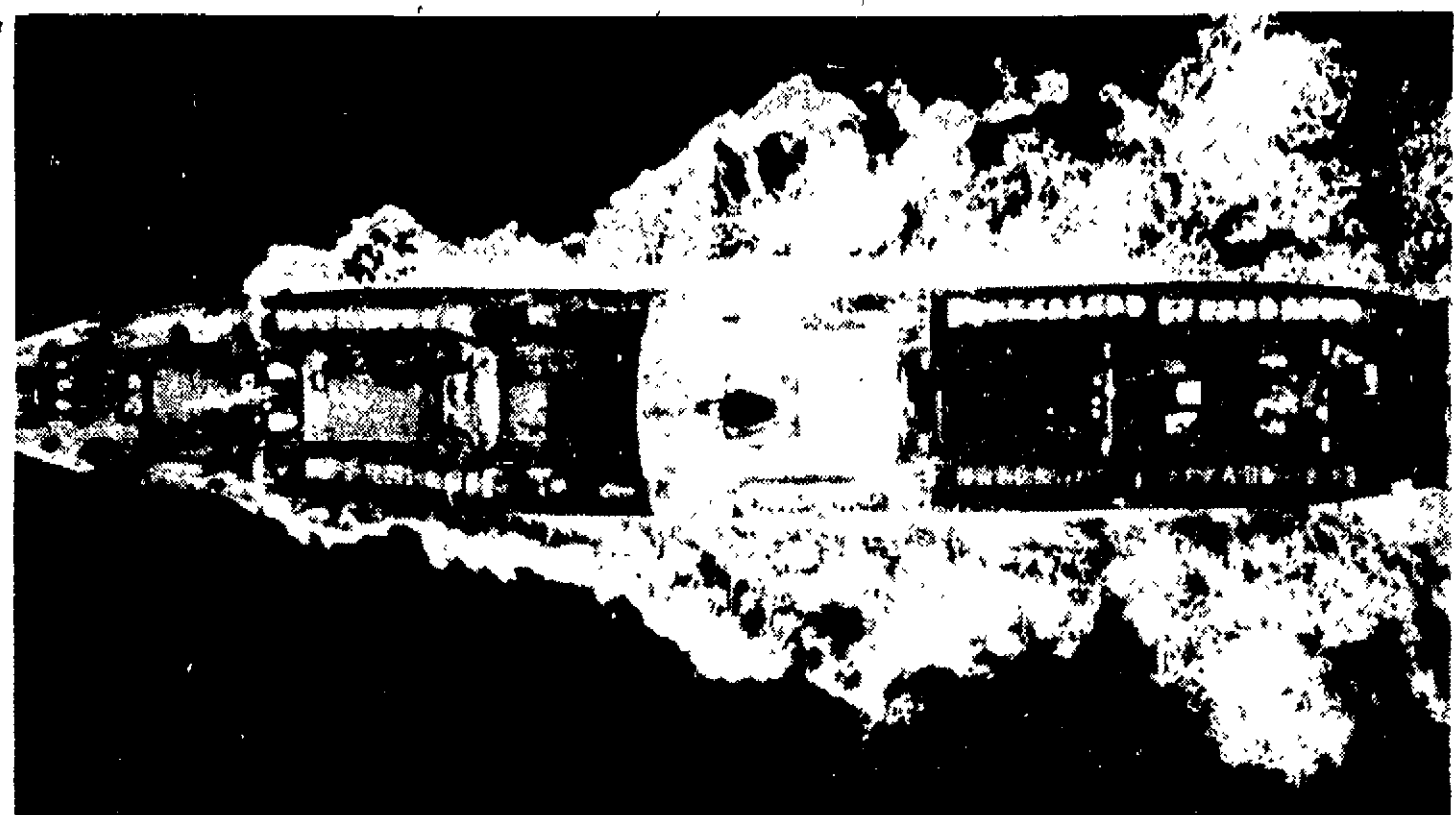
5⁴⁷

Smart buy for the smartest gals we know! Butter-soft sweaters of lambswool, nylon and angora rabbit's hair, blended to perfection . . . and styled with the full fashion touches that are seen on much more expensive sweaters! Cardigans or pullovers in white and colors.

The perfectly matched skirts . . . top quality wool in either slim line or hip stitched box pleated models. All solid colors . . . an exciting outfit for so little!

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The Defense Department in releasing this picture Thursday night in Washington says it shows the Soviet Ship Fizik Kurchatov at sea on Wednesday with six canvas covered missile transporters with missiles on deck. The ship left Cuba on Wednesday. (AP Wire-photo)

Khrushchev Culprit In Albanian Eyes

Ruler of Red Party There Says Nikita Enemy of Socialist Camp

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Who is "the sworn enemy of the Socialist camp and the international Communist and worker's movement?"

Who prevents "the friends of the U.S.S.R. from profiting by the great benefits of Soviet science?"

Who is a traitor, a "renegade anti-Marxist?"

According to Enver Hoxha, boss of the Albanian Communist party, the culprit is Nikita S. Khrushchev.

And that seems to mean that the rift between the Soviet Communist party and the Red Chinese has become even deeper, and that there is division and confusion in the world Communist camp.

More Than Cuba

One of the reasons for the widening of the chasm appears to be Khrushchev's performance in the recent Cuban crisis. But there is more to it than that, and Hoxha seems to have let the cat out of the bag.

Hoxha has been quarantined by Moscow's ruling Communists for disagreeing with Khrushchev and siding with the Red Chinese in the squabble within the world Communist movement. He has just let go with the most violent blast yet launched by any Communist leader against the Soviet premier.

Little, isolated Albania's economy is choking because of a Moscow bloc embargo. Hoxha made the new attack this week at a Tirana meeting of professional workers. A partial text of the diatribe has just become available in this country.

Ordinarily Communists are

careful about exposing the real sources of their troubles. But Hoxha appears to have been a little careless. According to him, Khrushchev is guilty of a whole list of sins.

Here are some of Khrushchev's transgressions in the eyes of the Albanian Communists, which means also in the eyes of the Red Chinese:

Khrushchev believes there have been changes in capitalism and it no longer resembles the capitalism of which Marx wrote a century ago.

Khrushchev has revised Marxist-Leninist "revolutionary strategy and tactics" under what Hoxha calls "the pretext of new circumstances." This means the Soviet boss adopted the notion that it was dangerous to be actively involved in the so-called "national liberation movement," meaning the fomenting of revolutions

Soviet Experts Appear On Way Out of Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

carefully avoided a flat declaration that all Soviet missiles were on their way out of Cuba.

Thus, the question remains: Did the Soviets bring into Cuba more missiles than were detected by U.S. surveillance?

Thursday night, Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin acknowledged in a radio interview (Mutual-Capitol Assignment) that inspection of departing ships at sea "would not necessarily tell us what was left behind."

Out By Monday

At the United Nations, informed sources reported that the Soviet Union has told the United States all Soviet missiles will be out of Cuba by Monday and there will be no need for U.S. naval inspection of outbound Soviet ships after that date. The inclination in Washington was to view this as informative, rather than an attempt to set a deadline for when at-sea inspection should cease.

Letter to Kennedy

This morning, the Washington Post said it had learned at the United Nations that Khrushchev sent a private letter to Kennedy Tuesday as part of a continuing process of keeping channels open between Washington and Moscow.

Although the contents of the brief note were not disclosed, the Post said, the supposition is that it dealt with visual inspection of homeward-bound Soviet ships.

The newspaper said there were reports at the United Nations Khrushchev wrote he was unable to make further concessions in the Cuban affair. This was denied by Kennedy administration sources, the Post added.

Two major problems remain unsettled: The removal of an estimated two dozen Soviet jet bombers from Cuba and on-site inspection. A 3 1/2-hour conference Thursday at the U.N. Soviet Mission between Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov failed to produce a solution.

Insists on Inspection

President Kennedy has insisted some form of international inspection is necessary to verify that the missile threat posed in Cuba, has been defused. Kennedy also has said the jet bombers are covered by his agreement with Khrushchev. The Soviets have argued they are obsolete and pose no threat to the United States.

By removing its missiles swiftly, Moscow obviously would consider itself in better position to claim international inspection is unnecessary. At the moment, though, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is viewed as the major obstacle to agreement on a method of international inspection.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has been in Havana since last weekend, presumably trying to get Castro to modify his position. There is no sign yet that the Soviet super-salesman is getting anywhere.

Newspaper Must Have Conscience, Winner Declares

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winner Thomas M. Storko says a newspaper "must have a conscience and speak from that conscience in a strong and reasoned voice."

"In short," he adds, "it must earn and re-earn its right to protection under the First Amendment to the Constitution (guaranteeing freedom of the press)."

Storko, who will be 86 in about two weeks, was honored in absentia Thursday night by Colby College with its 11th annual Lovejoy Fellow Award. An editor 62 years, he is also publisher of the Santa Barbara, Calif. News-Press.

The fellowship commemorates a Colby graduate's martyrdom to freedom of the press.

"Elijah Lovejoy lighted the way 125 years ago when he chose personal danger and death to surrender of his principles," Storko said in an address read at Colby by his executive editor, Paul Viehla. Storko's doctor wouldn't let him make the lone cross-country trip in November weather.

Lovejoy was slain in 1837 defending his newspaper press from an Alton, Ill., mob angered by his anti-slavery editorials.

Once Again, One Vote Was Important

MORGAN, Ga. (AP)—W. Harvey Jordan has represented Calhoun County in the Georgia House of Representatives for two terms. Since he had no opposition in Tuesday's general election, he told his wife and his father not to bother to vote.

They didn't. And Jordan finished in a surprising 254-254 tie with Joe Salter as the result of a spur-of-the-moment, election day write-in campaign.

Jordan and Salter now may have to run in a special election

Parent's World

Older Girl Imitates Sister for Attention

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: I have never favored my baby over my older daughter. In fact, I give my older daughter extra attention, letting her help me with the baby when I feed and change and bathe her.

She likes her sister very much, and I don't think she's jealous of her. She gets along well with babies and loves to play with them more than with children her own age—she's now 3 1/2 years old and her sister is 21 months old.

But my older girl is babyish. She whines as cries a lot. And even though she's been in training pants since she was 20 months old, she still has accidents during the day and won't stay dry at night. I think she's copying her younger sister because she walks and talks and laughs just like her. Is this possible?

MRS. C. D.

If your husband brought another woman into your home to live, would you feel happier about her if he let you take care of her? I doubt it.

Why expect your older daughter to like her younger sister under circumstances that are essentially similar?

Stop all of her baby-care activities, with your child or others. Give her the care and attention she needs just for herself. If she

cries, give her extra snuggling and encouragement. When you make her think there's some gravity in being older, she'll stop trying to show you she's just as lovable a baby as your younger child is.

BOY, 3, TERRORIZES FAMILY

Dear Eve Jones: My 3-year-old son, the middle child in five who range from 10 years of age to 7 months, is a monster. We've tried whipping him, talking to him, using love and psychology, locking him in his room, tying him to a chair, and everything else. But he still kicks and bites and scratches everyone who comes near him. throws his food at people, destroys the house, and is completely out of his head. We're complete nervous wrecks and the other children and neighbors are all afraid of him. We can't afford to take him to a psychologist or we would have done so long ago.

MRS. C. O.

You can't afford not to. I'm sending you the name of an agency that will provide help at a low fee or no fee if necessary. You need professional help for yourselves and for him, and you have no right to fail to seek it immediately. It's surprised the neighbors haven't alerted the authorities long before this.

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Don Bosco Guild Sets Schedule For November

Members of the Don Bosco Guild of St. Joseph Catholic Church will attend the 8 p.m. Saturday performance of "Album of Harmony" presented by the Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The regular monthly meeting of the Guild will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School. Members will attend the 9 a.m. mass at St. Therese Catholic Church Nov. 18 and plan a bowling party for 6:45 p.m. at 41 Bowl.

The Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 20 at St. Mary School for volleyball play. Members will also attend the Green Bay Bobcats-St. Paul Rebels hockey game Nov. 24 in Green Bay. They will meet at St. Joseph School at 6:30 p.m. A hayride is planned for Nov. 27.

Homemakers Club Meets on Tuesday

STEPHENSVILLE — The Busy Bees Homemakers Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Wittlin. Mrs. Jule Kampf and Mrs. Wesley Lohrenz gave a lesson on use of leisure time.

The club plans a Christmas party for Dec. 11 at the home of Miss Tress Holloran. Mrs. Kampf will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Ort, Mrs. Lohrenz and Mrs. Kampf make up the committee.

Penpal Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Mayme Mommaerts, Green Bay, was elected president of the Wisconsin Penpal Club at the Tuesday luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerhardt Reinert, 1119 Roberts Ave.

Mrs. George Liesch, Pulaski, was named vice-president and Mrs. Frank J. Blick, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Blick will be hostess for the Dec. 6 Christmas party at her home.

Needle Work



638

BY LAURA WHEELER

Irresistible—to see her is to want to hug her! Extra-easy, a child can make her.

Toy, mascot, or decoration! Takes one 4-ounce skein of knitting worsted. Made of 2 small pillows. Pattern 638: directions for 16-inch kitten.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now!

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Your Problems

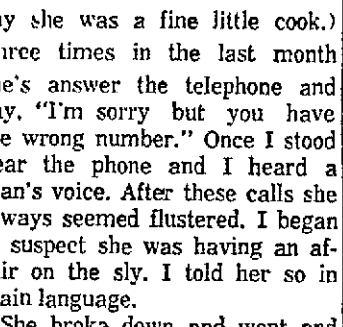
Man's Decision Not Hasty; Woman's Action Was Slow

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a bachelor, 42 and have been keeping company for three years with a pleasant but not beautiful widow who is 36. A few weeks ago we broke up over a misunderstanding.

We live in the same apartment building. About five nights a week she'd have me in for dinner. (I must say she was a fine little cook.) Three times in the last month she's answered the telephone and said, "I'm sorry but you have the wrong number." Once I stood near the phone and I heard a man's voice. After these calls she always seemed flustered. I began to suspect she was having an affair on the sly. I told her so in plain language.

She broke down and wept and asked me to leave — for good. I phoned her twice last week but she was very distant and unfriendly. I guess I was a little hasty. Please help me fix things up. — Red



Landers

Dear Red: Finding restaurant food a bit expensive?

How could this woman be having an affair behind your back when she was feeding you her own food? And when would she have time for "wrong numbers"?

You were "hasty"? Well, she was slow. She should have given you the air long ago.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I are college students who have refused to accept financial help from either of our parents. (Both sets of parents are well-heeled and willing.) We live in a crowded apartment, drive an old beat-up car, and we both work 40 hours a week in addition to carrying a full load at school.

All around us we see young married couples on campus who are having a ball. They live in lovely apartments, drive new cars, have nice clothes and some even have a part-time maid. These kids are being put through school by their parents and neither man nor wife earns a dime.

Are we crazy? Sometimes we think we are paying a terrible price for our independence. My husband and I are both exhausted and we have a tough time dragging our weary bodies around. Do you think we should quit out jobs, tell the folks to send the moola and relax like other professional students? —End, Okla.

Dear Enid: Nobody ever died from working his way through college. If you kids are finding the slidding too tough, give up. Perhaps if you worked 20 hours a week and accepted a loan from your folks, you might feel less heroic but better rested.

It's mighty sweet to be able to do it on your own — but you two sound resentful and bitter so where's the satisfaction?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was a child I believed in Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy until I was 9 years old. I enjoyed the fantasies and it had no ill effects on my adult life.

Our children are 8, 7, and 5. We have taught them to believe in Santa and the Tooth Fairy. My husband's mother thinks this is nonsense and that children should not be told "lies." She "set straight" her own daughter's children and this caused some trouble in the family.

I don't want her to do this to our children. Soon enough they will learn what is real in life and what is fantasy. Do you feel I have the right to tell my mother-in-law to please stay off the subject? — W. M.

Dear W. M.: Since it is your husband's mother, he should ask his mother to please stay off the subject.

It is the responsibility of the parents to teach and guide their children. No one should interfere, whether the area be religion, manners, discipline or fairy tales.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)



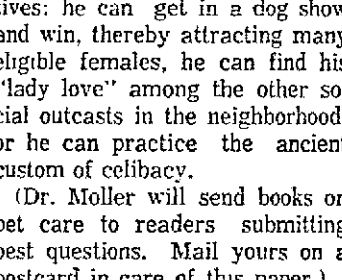
PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. I have a pedigreed Afghan Hound, two years of age, but do not show him. My problem is getting him a mate. It seems as if owners of female Afghans want only mates that have been shown. What can I do about this? Lilyan Wolberg, Fairlawn, N.P.

A. I'm not natch on giving advice to the lovelorn, but I'll do my best. Your problem is that since your male has not been shown he is, figuratively, from the other side of the tracks. Other Afghans have strutted their stuff on the show bench and owners of females feel they will be superior mates. Since the number of Afghans in this country is quite limited, he can get in a dog show and win, thereby attracting many eligible females, he can find his "lady love" among the other social outcasts in the neighborhood, or he can practice the ancient custom of celibacy.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)



Youth Runs Away After Getting Low Test Grade

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy, who authorities said disappeared after he received a low grade in math, was found Thursday by a sheriff's posse trudging through the neighboring Contra Costa County hills.

Authorities said Michael Francis took a taxicab to a riding stable Wednesday, rented a horse and headed off into the hills.

The horse was found not far from the stable. A light search plane spotted the boy and directed searchers to him.

Officers said the boy had stuffed his clothing and other belongings, along with some food, in a canvas bag.

Today he'll be back studying math.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Herb exchanged nuptial vows in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Navarino. The bride is the former Miss Carol Marie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen, route 1, Shiocton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herb, route 1, Bonduel. (Trapp Photo)



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15 years ago, this car was nothing to brag about.

The early VW had its problems. It was noisy. Shifting was tough. And it wasn't exactly a powerhouse. But, its shape was functional. The rear engine made for outstanding traction. It was air-cooled. (No boiling over or freezing.) That old VW may have made a racket, but it also made every new idea work.

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AUTHORIZED DEALER



The Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary was presented a civil defense award from the national Legion headquarters at a testimonial dinner honoring Mrs. Allan Gunderson, Shiocton, department president. The dinner and dance was held Saturday evening at the Silver Dome Ballroom. Below, Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel, president of the Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary, right, receives the award from Mrs. John Van Eperen, Milwaukee, department commander, as Mrs. La Verne De Bruin, Little Chute, junior past president, left, looks on. At left, chatting before the dinner were Mrs. Myron Albertson, Milwaukee, speaker, Mrs. Gunderson, Mrs. Donald Skelly, Milton Junction, state commander, and Mrs. Earl Burton, Shiocton, unit 512 president.

Sheinwold

Always Do Your Best

All you can do is your best; nobody can expect you to do more. Fortunately, that is usually enough.

South won the first spade with the queen and led the nine of diamonds for a finesse. East did his best by refusing to win the trick, and fortunately this effort was enough to defeat the contract.

South continued with another diamond, and this time East won with the queen. Now dummy's diamonds were dead. South could get to dummy just once, with the

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
6	5	2	
A	5	3	
K	J	10	8 5
9	2		
WEST		EAST	
10	9 7	8	4 3
Q	8 2	J	10
7	4	A	Q 3 2
J	8 6	Q	10 7 4
SOUTH			
A	K	Q	
K	7	6 4	
9	6		
A	K	5 3	
South West North East			
1	Pass	1	Pass
2	NT	3	NT
Opening lead — A J			



Head of Legion Auxiliary Honored

Mrs. Allan Gunderson, Shiocton, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was honored at a 7 p.m. testimonial dinner Saturday at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Myron K. Albertson, Milwaukee, past department president and past national vice president, gave the address. Walter Sawyer, Shiocton, served as toastmaster.

The Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary was presented with a citation from the national Legion headquarters for conducting the outstanding civil defense program in region four. The region includes about 15 Midwestern states.

The program, initiated in May 1961, has resulted in the training of people and informing the Community of civil defense.

Through the efforts of auxiliary members and the civil defense director, a basic first aid program was set up and completed by 52 persons. Advanced training was completed by 18 persons.

Set Up Training Course

A basic welfare training course and a mass feeding course were also sponsored by the auxiliary. The auxiliary was instrumental in bringing a qualified civil defense instructor to Little Chute.

At present, the auxiliary is inspecting public buildings and business places to be used as public fallout shelters. They are also stocking the shelters and communicating information on private shelter construction and operation.

Future plans call for additional instruction in basic first aid and other civil defense classes which will help the village serve as an evacuation center.

Department officers present at the dinner were Mrs. Harriet Hass, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Van Eperen, Milwaukee, and past national vice president, gave the address. Walter Sawyer, Shiocton, served as toastmaster.

Mrs. William Killeen, Oshkosh, vice presidents; Mrs. William Buckenridge, Oconomowoc, history, and Mrs. Edward Arndt, Appleton, chaplain.

Donald Skelly, Milton Junction, department commander of the American Legion also attended.

"Living Garden" was the theme for the dinner and dance. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary unit 512, Shiocton, had charge of arrangements.



of a dress. It can also cause you to feel uncomfortable and look it.

ing can be one's undoing. Make-up naturally needs some heightening for night lights, just as hairstyles want for a touch of drama. Effective accessories underplay an elaborate dress, and only takes a stellar role when a dress calls for elaboration.

When you wear the costume, carry yourself superbly. Let it carry you off!

(Copyright 1962)



Oriental Customs Prevail at Dinner

Oriental traditions prevailed Sunday when Miss Marie and Miss Cecille Haag, 515 N. Badger Ave., held a benefit dinner for St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary. The hostesses, in Japanese costume, greeted their guests, who removed their shoes at the door, and ransomed them later with a donation to the auxiliary.

The menu carried out the party's Far Eastern flavor. Fish, rice, cakes and light wine were included in the appetizers, served at low tables around which guests sat on cushions. Chopsticks were used for the salad course. Singapore Indian curry and rice was the main course, served in the dining room. Condiments were roasted peanuts, shredded coconut and sliced bananas. A Chinese chicken and mushroom soup was served in small bowls and drunk like tea. Mandarin orange sections and pineapple on ice served with Japanese fortune cookies completed the dinner.

Japanese lanterns, fans and Kyoto bells were featured in the decorations.

The Oriental custom of leaving one's shoes outside was followed Sunday afternoon at the home of Misses Marie and Cecille Haag. Above, Miss Cecille Haag gives Mrs. Elmer Budzien, Milwaukee, slippers to replace her shoes, which were retrieved later with a donation to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary. At right, Mrs. Grace Courchaine, Green Bay, Miss Martha Krause and Miss Alma Zebell attempt to manage a crisp cucumber and carrot salad with a pair of chopsticks. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Dress Pattern

Robert Reuss Named Head Of Musicale

Robert Reuss was named president of the Junior Wednesday Musicale when the group met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, 837 E. Hancock St. Paul Emmons was named co-president; Marilyn Jesse, secretary, and Alice Ruth, treasurer.

The organization is composed of students from eighth grade through high school. Tryouts for membership will be held in March.

The program was presented by Paul Emmons, pianist, and Alice Ruth, violinist. Club advisors are Mrs. Carl Given and Mrs. Rudolph Voll, members of the sponsoring club, the Wednesday Musicale.

skirt, cape, beret, dress, underwear.

Printed Pattern 4779: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. Please state size.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school—all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

The Ailing House

Putty Knife Aids Taking Off Wall Tile

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: What is the best way to remove plastic wall tile in the bathroom? We prefer a wallpaper instead of the tile.

A: Force a wide blade putty knife under the tile by a few hammer taps, and pry the tile off the wall. Usually, the cement can be taken off with paint remover. It can also be softened by holding a heat lamp near the surface, then scraping off with a putty knife; or use an electric sander. Spackle can be used to fill any gouges or depressions in the plaster surface before applying the wallpaper to what should be an absolutely smooth surface.

Preventing Concrete Sticking to Wood

Q: I want to make a patio of concrete slabs, irregular shaped blocks. How is the wood treated to prevent the concrete from sticking to it when making the forms?

A: A coating of oil is rubbed over the wood surface before every six years. The frequency making the concrete forms (used varies of course with local weather motor oil is very popular). Concrete conditions, exposure, and the concrete sticking to the boards can quality of the stain used.

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Doll Wardrobe

EACH GARMENT ONE PIECE

4779 FOR DOLL 14"-22"

BY ANNE ADAMS

One main pattern part for each garment—sew this wardrobe to surprise a little girl on Christmas. Includes shirt, shorts, jacket, skirt, cape, beret, dress, underwear.

Printed Pattern 4779: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. Please state size.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school—all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetzer

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetzer, 205 Modoc St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, son, Kenneth Fetzer and family, Port Washington.

The couple was married Oct. 30, 1912, at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco. They operated a store there before moving to Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fetzer have one son, Kenneth, and one grand-anniversary at the home of their daughter.

Closed Sundays

SPECIALS

HONEY APPLE LAYER CAKE

LEMON Chiffon Cake

We Are Now Featuring

CHEESE CAKES

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Parisian Color Brightens Wintertime



From the artistry of Paris designers comes these inspired costumes for fall and winter. Sheer elegance, to frost the winter with glamour, abounds in the creations of Lanvin Castillo, Christian Dior and Pierre Cardin.

These pictures were taken in Paris when the creations made their appearance this fall. They are indicative of the trend toward simplicity of line and easy wearability. Also stressed is the below-the-waistline interest in skirt design. The spare look, with its subtle shaping and controlled curves is not confined to any single style, or time-of-day wear.

Cape effects, pleats, and a touch of fur all find their way into the Paris collections, with an effect certain to delight the woman of taste.



This Red Woolen tailor-made suit by Pierre Cardin has a collar inspired by an officer's uniform. The jacket has five self-fabric buttons and the skirt is a swirl of simulated pleats. A khaki leather hat completes the costume.



The Majesty of Satin, with its queenly quality of elegance, is perfectly and simply fashioned into the outfit above, a frock, coat and hat in heavy turquoise blue. The pockets of the dress are edged in black mink, repeating the collar of the coat. The drawing board of Lanvin Castillo claims credit for this creation.

At Left, "Quatre Jeudis" makes its debut on the fashion runway. "Four Thursdays" is the translation of the name of the ensemble, which was designed by the house of Christian Dior. The dress and coat are in red tweed with a matching felt hat. (AP Color Photos)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

TAKES EXCEPTION

Dear Louise: I remember in one of your columns some time ago that you said children can be taught to eat what is placed before them. You stated that you wish parents would realize that indulging their children and catering to their gastronomical whims eventually make them difficult and ill-mannered. The questioner, who was middle aged, was middle aged, was complaining that so many of her friends have violent dislikes and phobias about food, also that so many children are more impossible to please that it is frustrating when she entertains. I happen to have an allergy to eggs; so does one of my children. I take exception to your statement.



Louise Davis Answers:

There is a difference between gastronomical whims and allergies, the latter being a real physical condition. Naturally, neither you nor your child should eat eggs or any food prepared with them. However, people with food allergies are in the minority and each must handle the situation accordingly. Many people erroneously say, "I'm allergic to cabbage," when in truth they don't like it.

COLOR FOR FUNERAL

Dear Louise: I have been told that black is no longer a must for a funeral even when someone in the family dies. Please advise me what color would be proper for a family funeral. I wear a lot of green and wonder of a shade darker than a Kelly green would be all right.

Louise Davis Answers:

Black is preferable when there is a death in the immediate family. But it is not a must, if one is somberly and conservatively dressed. The green you describe seems almost too bright and I doubt if you could tone it down enough with black accessories. Grey or any dark colors are appropriate, even a dark muted print.

Party Planned

A card party and social will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Wrightstown. Mrs. Richard Vander Heiden has charge of the program.

Promises Repeated In Service

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Donna Sawall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sawall, route 1, Clintonville, and Walter Morack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morack, route 1, Hortonville, exchanged nuptial promises at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush. The Rev. Julius Manteufel officiated at the double ring rite.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Alex Kroening Jr., Marion. Mrs. Norbert Morack, Appleton, and Miss Ann Williamson, Black Creek, served as bridesmaids.

Norbert Morack, Appleton, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Alex Kroening Jr., Marion, and Glen Morack, Hortonville, another brother of the bridegroom. Henry Sawall, New London, a cousin of the bride, and David Morack, Hortonville, the bridegroom's brother, seated the guests.

held at Pleasant View Ballroom, Bear Creek. The couple will live at Neenah St., New London.

The bride, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans.



Mrs. Morack

Trapp Photo
The bridegroom was graduated from Hortonville Union High School and is employed at Melvin Kringel Electric, Hortonville.

A reception and dance were

Homemakers Plan Festive Workshop

Demonstrations and work centers on articles for holiday decorating and gifts will be part of the program at the Outagamie County Homemakers "Festive Fall Workshop" Wednesday at Black Creek Community Hall.

Displays and demonstrations will begin at 1 p.m. Decorative themes for Fall, Thanksgiving, Christmas, children's birthday parties, baby and bridal showers, fancy rolls and sweet breads and food gifts will be included in the exhibits.

Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Shiocton, Mrs. Walter Lueck, Hortonville, and Mrs. Ed Ziegler, Appleton, will instruct decorative stitching and smoking.

Plaques From Records

Making of plaques from 79 rpm records, artificial flowers and dried weeds will be demonstrated by Mrs. Olin Bergsbaken and Mrs. Dexter Maass, Appleton. Mrs. Donald Vande Hei and Mrs. Milton Pepicorn, both of Seymour, will demonstrate making holiday wreaths from plastic bags and pipe cleaners.

Mrs. James Peerenboom, Kimberly, and Mrs. Elmer Root, Hortonville, will explain the construction of foil centerpieces and candle holders. Uses of plastic de-

tergent and bleach bottles will be illustrated by Mrs. Raymond Ziebell, Mrs. Marvin Dalke, and Mrs. Frank Henn, all of Seymour.

Slide-Lecture Planned

Miss Mary Beth Kuester will present a slide lecture at 8 p.m. on "Lighting Your Home for Christmas." The Happy Homemakers Club, Seymour, will give a skit entitled "Mrs. Homemaker Fantasy." Mrs. Charles Schaefer and Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder will participate in the musical program.

Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, has charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Ralph Gehring, Mrs. Homer Thompson, both of Shiocton, Mrs. Dalke, Mrs. Lueck, and Mrs. John Jansen, Kaukauna.

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

AMHERST — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patoka celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a breakfast and reception at the Amherst Community Hall. Mrs. Peter Peskie, Stevens Point, an attendant at the wedding, was present.

The couple farmed in the town of Lanark until their retirement 11 years ago, when they moved to Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Patoka have six children, Florian Patoka and Mrs. James Donovan, Fond du Lac; Victor Patoka and Mrs. Verne Hansen, Amherst; Mrs. Gerard Windels, Stevens Point, and Mrs. Victor Konkol, Milwaukee. They also have 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Y's Menettes Hear Reports

The Y's Menettes heard a report on the Y's Mens Regional Convention, held Oct. 27 and 28 at Minneapolis, Minn., when they met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Don Herling, 500 E. Greenfield St. Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, president, presented the convention account.

Plans were made to hold a Christmas auction at the December meeting at the Driftwood Room of Standard Manufacturing Co.

Final arrangements were made for the Reed Marionette show, to be given at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday at Morgan School.

Speaker at the meeting was John Schreiter, who told about Appleton's building code.

Castle Dance Club Plans Party

The Castle Dance Club will have a cocktail party before their dance Saturday evening at KP Hall. The social hour has been scheduled from 8 to 9 p.m. and the dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham are party chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lightfoot as co-chairmen. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remmel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews.

Frolic Planned By Dance Club

A Veterans' Day Square Dance Frolic has been planned by the Romeoos and Calicos Square Dance Club Sunday at VFW Hall. The event will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Beginner's dancing will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 72 will watch the dancers. The troop has been receiving square dance instruction from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Minton.

TOPS Crown October Queen

The Apple-TON TOPS crowned Miss Vera Jentz as October queen when they met Wednesday evening in the Morgan School dining room.

An organizational meeting for the teen division was also held. The new group will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Morgan School dining room.

THE FASHION SHOP—117 E. College

Shop Tonight 'til 9
Saturday 9 to 5



It's Our 37th ANNIVERSARY Sale
WONDERFUL SAVINGS
... on high-quality, high-fashion future-perfect merchandise ...

Coats — Suits
Dresses
Knit Dresses
Cocktail Dresses
Sportswear

The Fashion Shop
117 E. College Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller

50th Wedding Anniversary Party Planned

WEYAUWEGA—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Baldwin Mills, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a 1 to 4 p.m. and 7

to 9 p.m. reception Sunday at their home. The couple was married Nov. 13, 1912, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Weyauwega. Mr. Miller was employed at the Manawa Co-op for 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two children, Victor C. Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Gilbert Wendt, Oconto Falls. They also have five grandchildren.

WCOF Plans Christmas Party

A Christmas party was planned by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the Wednesday meeting and Thanksgiving party at St. Mary School. The party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at Van Camps Supper Club.

Mrs. Raymond Brandl and Mrs. John Heenan have charge of the collection of baby articles for the Holy Father's Storeroom at the Vatican.

Mrs. Catherine Appleton, field representative, was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Brandl and Mrs. Edwin Massonette had charge of the program.

Police Wives Plan Party

Mrs. William Forster was named chairman of the Christmas party at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Appleton Police Wives. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. David Head, 522 N. Drew St.

The Christmas party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Mrs. Wayne Hueber gave the mental health report.

LAY-A-WAY NOW!
• DIAMONDS
• WATCHES
Small Deposits Will Hold
Ed Luben
JEWELER
517 W. Wis. Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurston, Woodwrest Drive, Neenah, named their new daughter, born Nov. 1 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Victoria, after the Green Bay Packers' victories. Dad is known as Fuzzy Thurston, guard with the National Football League team. Baby 'Tori' has two brothers, Mark, 4, and Griff, 3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FLOWERS
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Hatch
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2 Blocks N. of Hwy. 41
FREE DELIVERY

NURSING HOME FOR LADIES
• Pleasant Rooms
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Beautiful Coiffures
Just be yourself
your natural beauty enhanced
BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS
Charming New Hairstyling—
STYLING ARTISTRY BY
Peggy Wondra—
Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS—BEAUTICIAN
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813
Hair Styling as You Desire



The Role of Government in labor-management relations was discussed Thursday at a Labor Law Workshop sponsored by Appleton Chamber of Commerce. From left are William B. Barton, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; David L. Uelmen, Milwaukee attorney; Leonard E. Pasek, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; John G. Kamps, Milwaukee attorney; and Harley B. Splitt, chairman, industrial division, Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The workshop was held at Butte des Morts Golf Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Labor Speaker Says NAM Trying to Bring Unions Under Anti-Trust Laws

Union-Management Must Solve Own Problems Attorneys Agree

Attorneys from both sides of the bargaining table agreed Thursday that something must be done to prevent further Federal intervention in labor-management relations.

But the speakers were unable to agree on precisely what steps must be taken.

Addressing a Labor Law Workshop sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at Butte des Morts Golf Club were David L. Uelmen, Milwaukee, who represents labor unions in contract negotiations, and John G. Kamps, also of Milwaukee, who represents business firms.

They were introduced by Leonard E. Pasek, moderator of the workshop and special assistant to the chairman of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Harley B. Splitt, chairman, industrial division, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting.

After tracing the role of the government in labor-management relations from passage of the original National Labor Relations Act in 1935 to the present, Uelmen noted that government is already playing "not a very minor role... in the labor field."

3-Year Program

The National Association of Manufacturers has mapped a three-year program to bring unions under the control of anti-trust legislation, he charged.

Among targets of participants in the NAM meeting at which the drive was planned were industry-wide bargaining and "abuses of union power." Uelmen added that very few of the speakers "declined what they considered to be abuses."

The NAM meeting seemed based on an "underlying assumption... that there was a need for a change in the legal machinery we have now for collective bargaining," he said. "The question is whether the legislative approach is the proper one. I disagree that it is the proper one."

Uelmen said he thought it was "time for us to engage in a serious effort to solve our common problems without a government solution."

Removing management's hostility to the union shop would go a long way toward removing many sources of irritation, he contended.

"There need be no specific laws regulating union shops, et cetera, if management would cease efforts to defeat the organization efforts of unions."

Management Role

Uelmen asserted that "management has no legitimate role to play" in any dispute over organizing of unorganized employees. But that management "has a very significant role to play" in contract negotiations.

"If we are to reverse the trend toward government regulation, we are going to have to develop a solution between the two of us. I think we should direct ourselves toward a private solution while there is still time."

The labor movement in the United States "is ready to meet with management in good faith," he said. "Together, somehow, we can arrive at a basis, at a solution for this problem without turning to the government."

During his formal remarks, John G. Kamps, a past chairman of the Labor Law Section of the Wisconsin State Bar Association, mounted a vigorous attack against the Kennedy-appointed National Labor Relations Board.

Members of the board "have been insidiously asserting their philosophy despite Congressional mandates to the contrary," he charged, adding that there is "a definite leaning in a certain direction on the board today."

A decision of the board to slant

wauke attorney; Leonard E. Pasek, Kimberly-Clark Corp., moderator; John G. Kamps, Milwaukee attorney, and Harley B. Splitt, chairman, industrial division, Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The workshop was held at Butte des Morts Golf Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sewer Report May Not be Done by Dec. 1 Deadline

Firm Blames Delay on Severe Winter, Incomplete Information

The possibility loomed today that a long overdue study of Appleton's underground sewer system may not be in the hands of the board of public works by Dec. 1.

Last fall the Fenner-Brey Engineering Corp. was contracted by the city to conduct the sewer survey and have it completed by the summer of 1962. Aldermen wanted to include funds in the 1963 budget for sewer replacement to alleviate chronic flooding in some areas.

Butlyn H. Stuewe, a representative of the firm who met with city officials on Oct. 26 to discuss the delay in getting the sewer report, sent a letter to the mayor and board of public works today.

Stuewe indicated the delay has not all been the fault of his firm. He intimates that certain information supplied by the city engineering department was incomplete and in some cases in error.

There have been rumblings about the work done on the project by the city engineers.

Severe Winter

At the Oct. 26 meeting, Stuewe blamed last year's severe winter and the lack of complete information from the city engineering department for some of the delay.

In a separate note to Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Stuewe pointed out that his firm did present the city with a preliminary report on the survey in February of 1962. It was indicated that figures supplied the city then could have been used for putting money in the budget and undertaking major sewer projects in 1963.

"Since some of the aldermen were concerned about getting funds for sewer construction into the budget, I would refer to our preliminary report of 1962 in which we estimated approximately \$200,000 for storm sewer construction in the area bounded by Oneida, Wisconsin, Richmond and Packard Streets," Stuewe said.

Combined Sewers

"This area presently has combined sewers and would do much to relieve the problems of that and possible neighboring areas," Stuewe added.

In the letter addressed to both the mayor and the public works board, Stuewe recalled that his firm received a mandate to have the report in by Dec. 1.

"After working with the quarter section maps that were to be prepared by the city, and which were received two weeks prior to the meeting (Oct. 26), we find that there is considerable information that is still needed," Stuewe said.

Stuewe explained that additional field work would be needed as a result. He said it was being done this week.

"Although there is more work involved than was realized at the time of our meeting, we will still attempt to have the final report ready for the city by the first of December," Stuewe said.

Completion Date

But, Stuewe contended that under existing conditions it was not fair to his firm, the city of Appleton, or the sewer study to enforce a Dec. 1 completion date.

"We feel that this deadline would be met, only provided the efficiency and complete engineering of the project would not be jeopardized," Stuewe wrote.

He said the above quotation was used by the firm in an original letter dated Sept. 12, 1962 in reference to the estimate of cost. Stuewe said his firm felt it should also apply to the completion time.

Jury Acquits Man Of Topsy Driving

OSHKOSH — A circuit court jury Wednesday, on an appeal, reversed a County Court Branch Two drunken driving conviction.

The jury found James C. Hagerty, 44, 515 Washington Ave., Oshkosh, innocent of drunken driving after he had been convicted of the offense Jan. 26 by the then County Court Branch Two Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Judge Cane, who is now circuit judge, also presided over the appeal.

100-Year-Old Green Bay Firm Sold

Company Employs 400; 1961 Sales Top \$8 Million

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Food Co., processors of pickles, relishes and related food products, has been sold to the Dean Milk Co., Franklin Park, Ill.

The two companies agreed to the exchange of Dean Milk's common shares for the common stock of the Green Bay firm, according to a joint statement today by presidents of the companies.

Green Bay Foods is headed by Leslie J. Kelly; the Illinois firm's president is Howard M. Dean.

Dean Milk distributes fresh milk, ice cream, a dairy product for automatic vending machines and evaporated milk in Midwestern states including Wisconsin. A state outlet is located in Madison.

Green Bay Foods, founded in 1882, markets its products under Budlong, Heifetz, Manhattan, Madison and Peter Piper labels. Its sales last year topped \$8 million.

Presently there are close to 400 employees at the local plant with an annual payroll approaching \$1 million.

Dean said the purchase of the stock of the local firm is a step to diversify and extend the Dean Milk operations into other branches of food processing.

Kelly, speaking for his company's stockholders, said the stock exchange would provide product diversification and merchandising strengths beneficial to both firms.

Kelly said no changes in personnel are planned.

School Civics Club Receives Formal Charter

The Future Citizens of St. Joseph Civics Club of St. Joseph School this week received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D.C.

The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit with the national organization at The Catholic University of America. Pupils of Grade 8 Room B5 comprise the local club membership.

The officers of the newly organized club are Karen Kapung, president, Thomas Arcus, vice-president, Peggy Pritzl, recording secretary, Marcia Knauer, corresponding secretary, Edward Hughes, treasurer, and Ellen Burton, sergeant-at-arms.

Future Citizens of St. Joseph Club is one of the thousands of Catholic Civic Clubs chartered in the United States for the purpose of developing informed, responsible young citizens.

The theme of this year's program is "Build Better Local Government." Club members get help in developing this theme from Young Catholic Messenger, national current affairs weekly for students in grades 6 - 9. Monthly articles in the periodical point up the fundamentals of good citizenship and suggest practical projects for the club members.

Vocational School Director Wants Policy Statement

Appleton Vocational School Director Carl Bertram Thursday asked the board of vocational and adult education to develop a statement of long-term policy and objectives for each program the school has or is considering.

This would give the board a better basis for long-range planning, Bertram said. The policy statements would serve as a guide in determining what kind of organization, personnel and facilities are needed to carry out the programs, he said.

The board decided to have a committee study the policy statements before taking board action.

Sheriff-Elect Backs Office Realignment

Spice Gives Support to Proposal Which Would End Most Powers of Outagamie County Undersheriff

Sheriff-elect Calvin Spice Thursday backed a proposed realignment of the Outagamie County sheriff's department, which would virtually eliminate power of the undersheriff and create a position for chief deputy or executive officer.

The realignment will be outlined in a joint three-committee resolution which will go to the Outagamie County board next week. The resolution is similar to one, which was defeated last year by the county board. Last year's resolution did not call for creation of the chief deputy, however.

Spice, during an informal discussion on the proposed resolution Thursday, said the plan would not work unless six traffic officers were added to the traffic department, bringing the total number of policemen to 18. The resolution also will ask for two new investigators in the sheriff's department—one would be a juvenile officer—and two new jailors.

Deputy Responsible

Under the proposal, responsibility for the administration of the combined departments would rest with the chief deputy who would be hired by the county board on a probationary period. Later, the job would come under Civil Service. Salary range for the new officer would be in the \$6,000 per year bracket.

The chief deputy would report to the sheriff, but heads of the traffic, radio, jail and investigation departments would report to the deputy.

The role of the undersheriff would be totally reduced although the position would not be written off the books. The job is established by statute and could only be eliminated by changing the law. According to one committee member, the pay for undersheriff could be reduced so that no one would take the job.

The resolution is being drafted by members of the Civil Service Traffic and Radio and Courts and Administration committees.

The other changes being considered are: The county would take over the expense of feeding jail prisoners. Presently the sheriff is responsible for the feeding of the prisoners.

The county would own its own fleet of patrol cars. Presently the county buys cars for individual patrolmen, then reimburses each individual patrolman for mileage. Raise the starting salary of patrolmen to \$365 per month from \$315.

Give additional responsibilities to policemen such as serving papers and warrants, a job now reserved almost exclusively for the undersheriff.

Place two men in patrol cars during the late night shifts and increase county coverage during early morning hours by adding one complete shift.

Executive Urges Education Program

Would Create Understanding of Part Business Has in National Life

A public educational campaign is needed to create a more understanding of the role of the spokes, he said. People have a "gross misunderstanding" about business, Packard said.

Johnson and Son, Inc., Racine, said Thursday. Packard addressed the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management at the Appleton Elks Club. The chapter observed "Bosses Night," he said. Some unscrupulous financial leaders and "crooks" have given business a bad name, he said, but the fact is all their own way and many remains that the basic interests of business and the basic interests of the public welfare are identical.

Packard's wife and son, James, who is a student at Lawrence College, attended the dinner session. Among the guests was Prof. Frank Reighard of the University of Wisconsin, regional vice president of the Society for Advancement of Management.

The next SAM session will be held Jan. 10 at the Branch River Country Club at Manitowish. Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, of the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Barriers to Communication."

Milwaukee Man Dies In Fall From Silo

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Bert H. Thompson, 39, Milwaukee, was killed Thursday afternoon when he fell down a silo chute to the ground on the farm of his brother-in-law, Bruno Iwanski, Route 1, Junction City in Portage County. Thompson, the son of Mrs. Edwin O. Thompson of Milwaukee, had been helping on the Iwanski farm since Nov. 2.

County Hospital Head Faces Court

Norbert Loerke, 48, Admits Two Counts of Misconduct in Office

Norbert Loerke, 48, head of the Outagamie County Hospital since 1953, pleaded guilty late Thursday afternoon to two counts of misconduct in office when he was arraigned before County Judge Gustave Keller.

Judge Keller ordered a presentence investigation and set a return appearance for Loerke Nov. 23. He was released after he posted a \$1,000 property bond.

Specifically the charges against Loerke state he "obtained a dishonest advantage for himself by assigning employees under his supervision and control during the time in which they were paid by the county to work from time to time on his personal cottage, pier and breakwater located at Little Lake Butte des Morts."

The second charge stated Loerke "took and used for his own advantage... lumber, hog wire, fertilizer, I-beams and clothing in the total of \$387.40."

Worked on Cottage

The charge stated that an estimated three months of county pay was used by Loerke in assigning employees to work at his cottage. The charges also state Loerke allowed the use of county tractors and trucks "which were under his control."

Each count carries a possible prison term of one year. The case has been under investigation for about six weeks. The charges cover a period of time from October, 1958 to December, 1961. Loerke appeared for the arraignment with his wife, Rose,

Jury Acquits Man Of Topsy Driving

OSHKOSH — A circuit court jury Wednesday, on an appeal, reversed a County Court Branch Two drunken driving conviction.

The jury found James C. Hagerty, 44, 515 Washington Ave., Oshkosh, innocent of drunken driving after he had been convicted of the offense Jan. 26 by the then County Court Branch Two Judge Arnold J. Cane.

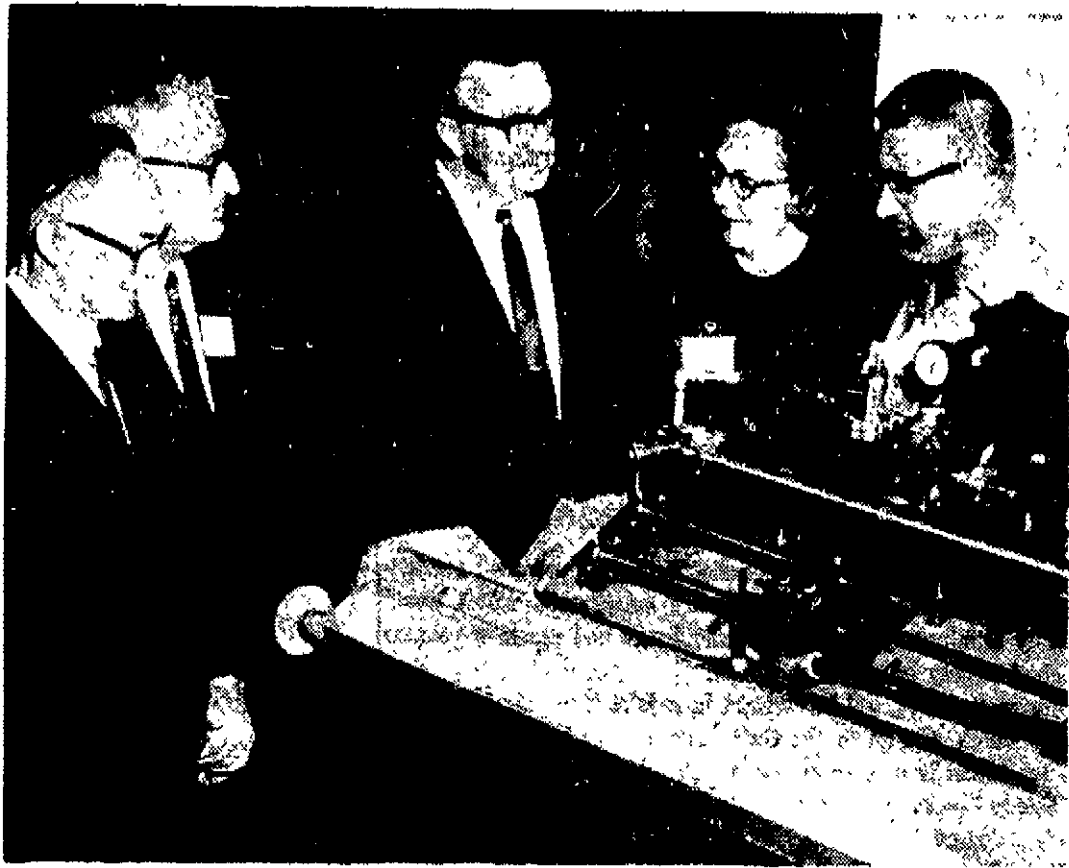
Judge Cane, who is now circuit judge, also presided over the appeal.

Hagerty was arrested Dec. 10, 1961, by the state patrol and was convicted of drunken driving in January on the basis of a breathalyzer reading.



Chatting at the speaker's table just before dinner Thursday at the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management are, from left, Owen Kuehnmsted, Appleton, SAM vice president; Philip A.

Larnino, of FWD Corp., Clintonville; Howard H. Packard, president of S. C. Johnson and Son, Inc., Racine, principal speaker; and George R. Dwelle, of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Miller Electric Personnel talk with guests at the "Millerama of Welding" Thursday, at which Miller welding equipment was displayed and demonstrated. From left are Wayne Hillegas, Kaukauna, of Badger Northland Co.; William Hart, Appleton, of Valley Welding Supply; Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Margaret Miller Harrant, vice president of Miller Electric, and Elde Wagner, machine operator. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Parochial Schools Studied

Enrollment Problem, Quality of Education, Part of MU Survey

An objective study of the Catholic elementary and secondary school in Appleton has been started by a Marquette University survey team.

Pastors of the six Catholic parishes in Appleton decided to have the survey made. The study was prompted by the pressing enrollment problems both in parish schools and in Xavier High School.

"The survey is the first community survey of this kind that we know of," said the Rev. Alfred Lison, Xavier spiritual director, who is acting as coordinator for the program. A national survey of Catholic education is being made through the University of Notre Dame.

To obtain a clear picture of the present status of Catholic education in Appleton, the pastors asked the Department of Education of Marquette University to provide a professional team which will survey the Catholic schools.

Faculty Members

This team, under the joint direction of Dr. David E. Willis, director of teacher education at Marquette, and the Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of schools of the Green Bay Diocese, will consist primarily of Marquette faculty members.

They will gather facts on all phases of the schools' programs, and organize these facts into a comprehensive written report which will be submitted to the pastors early in the spring of 1963.

In addition to the enrollment problem, which gave immediate impetus to the study, the pastors have been concerned about the great emphasis placed on quality in education. They hope to have this team point out ways in which their schools can provide the best

Miller Electric Stages Welding Demonstrations

About 250 persons attended the "Millerama of Welding" Thursday in one of a series of open houses at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co.

The visitors from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday were business and professional men, industrialists and educators. Miller executives showed them Miller welding equipment on display in a 6,000 square foot show area. The open house also featured demonstrations of all types of welding, including the kind used on the Atlas missile and Mercury capsule.

Members of the American Welding Society will attend the "Millerama of Welding" at 5 p.m. today.

The company now has held three open houses for distributors and executives, one for plant personnel and one for the Appleton public.

Menasha Moves Two Houses, Plans More Parking Space

MENASHA — Plans for increasing city-owned parking facilities in Menasha received additional confirmation, the installation of a new telephone system (by meeting of the City Council about \$400) in the city fire station; another which requests that removal of two houses on property owned by the city and intended for parking use.

The two houses, located on Water and Broad Streets, are on land purchased by the city with parking meter funds. City Clerk Harry H. Kind will advertise for bids (returnable by 4 p.m. Dec. 4) for removal of the structure under the tracks crossing River Street.

Two items were referred to committees for recommendations: the Menasha Library's request for an estimated \$35,000, the city's share towards a proposed \$60,000 to \$65,000 renovation and expansion project; and a request from the Marathon Corporation for permission to construct three storage silos on company property.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF
HILBERT, SHERWOOD
DUNDAS and
HOLLANDTOWN



Sunday morning between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. your electric service will be temporarily interrupted. The interruption is necessary to permit Power Company crews to safely complete construction of new transmission facilities. Although the interruption is expected to last for three hours, service will be restored sooner if possible.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN
POWER COMPANY

New Cub Pack Leaders Named at Recent Meet

MENASHA — New committee members and den mothers of Pack 3, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha, have been named.

Among the new committee members are Gordon Meyer, chairman; George Liapple, cub master; Dick Bunke, assistant cub master; Morris Wiberg, secretary - treasurer; William Herziger, ideas chairman. New den mothers include Mrs. Gordon Meyer, Den 1; Mrs. Kay Wiberg and Mrs. Carol Herziger, Den 2; Mrs. Carol Paynter, Den 3.

The next pack committee meeting, according to publicity chairman Mrs. Lee Forman, will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Dick Bunke residence.

Firemen Answer Call In Front of Station

MENASHA — A Neenah car owner made it most convenient for City of Menasha firemen to respond to his call for aid shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday when he drove his burning auto to the front doors of the Menasha fire station.

Damage to the car, owned by Gary Storch, 130½ E. North Water St., was confined to the motor and exterior paint.

Tustin Community Auction and Rummage Sale
SUNDAY, Nov. 11
beginning 1 P.M. at
TUSTIN FIREHOUSE

Everyone welcome to bring items to sell.
5% of items sold will be charged to cover cost.
For Information Phone
FREMONT 6-3651

Plan Would Give Vocational School a Committee Voice

Appleton Vocational School Director Carl Bertram Thursday explained a plan to give vocational schools representation on the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education at a meeting of the Appleton board of vocational education Thursday.

The plan has been approved by the Coordinating Committee

presently constituted and by the education committee of Legislative Council.

The Coordinating Committee now has 17 members, including four each from the University of Wisconsin, the state colleges, and citizens, two from the county board of vocational and adult education, the president of the University board of regents, the

president of the state colleges and the state superintendent of public instruction.

The proposed change would cut the number of members to 15. The University and the state colleges each would lose two representatives and the county would lose one. Added to the committee would be two representatives of the vocational and adult schools and the president of the state board of vocational and adult education.

Bertram said the University is

dropping courses in technical education, and will help the vocational and adult schools with their technical education programs.

The proposal to change the Coordinating Committee make-up was approved by the present committee itself, 13 to 2, Bertram said. The two voting against the proposal objected to equal representation for the University, state colleges and vocational schools rather than to the policy, he said. The education committee of the

Legislative Council approved the plan 10 to 3. Those voting against it favor a junior college system for Wisconsin, Bertram said.

Bertram told the board that the state vocational board is requesting sharp increases in state aid. The request is for \$2,500,000 for this school year and \$3,135,000 for next year. The state aid for the last school year totaled \$1,785,000.

KIDS! Here is your comic contest outline!

Enter Now! Win One of 18 Valuable Prizes!

Comic Contest Outline
No. 2



Blondie

Cut out on dotted lines

Two or three outlines of different comic characters featured in the Sunday Post-Crescent will be printed every week for five weeks. Study them, draw in all outstanding details. Start now. Each outline will be numbered. If you miss one, you may pick up a back copy at the Post-Crescent. Study the simple rules below very carefully.

ONLY FOR CHILDREN 12 YEARS OLD OR UNDER

Read the Big Top Comics
Every Sunday in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Become familiar with your favorites!

WIN THESE PRIZES

- 1st Prize — Schwinn Bicycle
- 2nd Prize — Automatic Juke Box
- 3rd Prize — Record Player
- 4th Prize — Transistor Radio
- 5th Prize — Brownie Flash Camera
- 6th Prize — Ice Skates
- 7th Prize — 150-game Carom Board
- 8th Prize — Electric Football Game

For the next six prizes, choice of popular game, and for the remaining four prizes, a New Artist Numbered Oil Painting Set.

CONTEST RULES

Cut out each outline on dotted lines. Using crayon only, fill in all the distinguishing, outstanding features . . . eyes, nose, mouth, hair, clothes, etc. — whatever the character calls for.

After you have completed your drawing, mount it on 8½x11" cardboard or heavy paper. Print your name, address, phone number and age in upper right hand corner. Do this on all drawings.

Do not send in any entries until you have completed all twelve (12) outlines. Two or three will be printed each week for five weeks and each will be identified and numbered as the one above. **YOU MUST COMPLETE ALL TWELVE IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR AN AWARD!**

After you have finished drawing in the features on all 12 outlines, and mounted each one on 8½x11" cardboard or heavy paper, mail or bring all 12 entries to: **COMIC CONTEST EDITOR, SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT, POST-CRESCENT BUILDING, APPLETON, WISCONSIN.** Remember, complete all 12 drawings before mailing or entering.

All children 12 years old or under are eligible except children of Post-Crescent families.

All entries must be received at the Post-Crescent by 7:00 p.m., Friday, December 14. Members of the art staff of the Post-Crescent will be the judges and their decisions will be final. No entries will be returned. Judges will base their decisions on originality, imagination and neatness.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Youths Agree In Testimony At Inquest

Probe Death of Girl Killed in 1-Car Accident Oct. 20

Seven Appleton youths called as witnesses in a coroner's inquest Thursday night gave identical testimony concerning the death of Beverly Ann Blazek, 17-year-old Appleton High School senior, in an auto accident the evening of Oct. 20.

Miss Blazek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blazek, 1224 W. Glendale Ave., died in a one-car crash near the intersection of E. Glendale Avenue and N. Harriman Street. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said death was caused by a basal skull fracture.

Kemps called and presided over the inquest, conducted in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, District Attorney Nick F. Schaefer conducted the examinations. No decision will be made until they complete their study of the evidence.

Appleton patrolman David Carr, one of the policemen investigating the accident, said brake marks indicated that the driver, John W. Bartmann, 18, 1116 W. Spring St., applied the auto's brakes before rounding the corner of E. Glendale Avenue, turning on to N. Harriman St. Carr said the brake marks extended 34 feet.

Marks Indicate Skid

Carr said skid marks indicated the auto began skidding after the brakes were released. He said they indicated the car first skidded to the left, then to the right and back to the left again, hitting a tree on N. Harriman Street. He said the marks indicated the car skidded 189 feet.

Carr testified earlier that there was a layer of loose gravel extending out from the corner into the road. He said he thought this gravel could cause an auto to skid, if the vehicle was travelling at 25 mph.

Drove 5 Minutes

Bartmann said he had been driving the auto for about five minutes prior to the accident. He said he had never driven the power-brake, power-steering equipped vehicle before. Bartmann said the car was lent to him earlier by Rocky Langman, 18, 1304 W. Commercial St., a companion earlier in the evening. The car was owned by Langman's step father, William VanDuzen.

All of the youths who testified said they had purchased beer earlier, but they said none of them riding in the car at the time of the accident had had more than three cans.

Other witnesses included Langman and Thomas Pfeifferle, 18, 1007 N. Mason St., passengers who left the auto before the accident; Donna Jones, 16, 1906 N. Harriman St., at whose home they were when the accident occurred, and Bruce and Alan Steger, 18 and 17, respectively, both of 1419 W. Washington St. and Judy Ann Gebheim, 17, 1836 N. Mason St., passengers in the auto at the time of the accident.

Synod Dispute Breaks Out on School Location

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP)—A dispute over educational facilities, including a college in Milwaukee, developed Thursday among 300 delegates attending a special convention of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

Presented to the delegates by a committee was a proposal for gradual closing of the Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College and the concentration of teacher training at Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm. The committee proposed a new Lutheran high school near the New Ulm college.

A minority report demanded no expansion at New Ulm and requested that a new, separate building be constructed at the Milwaukee college. The minority report suggested the role of Dr. Martin Luther College in the synod be left to a later convention.

Stevens Point Worker Killed at Ice Company

STEVENS POINT (AP)—John Piotrowski, 58, was crushed to death early today by a truck that pinned him against a work bench at the Olson Pure Ice Co., where he was employed.

Piotrowski left home about 7:45 p.m. Thursday, telling his wife he was going to the garage to work on a company car. The body was found at 6:45 a.m. by his son, Florian, who had been sent to look for him.

Authorities said the motor of the semi-tractor was not running but the tractor was in gear, but there were skid marks on the floor indicating the truck wheels had pushed forward against the bench.

Weight Loss Found

Tests Reveal Flour Shrinks in Container

Mrs. Housewife may be "left holding the bag" when she buys flour.

Recent tests conducted in Appleton showed that flour has a definite shrinkage from the time it is packed at the mills to the time the consumer purchases it.

Authority on the subject is Roger LaBerge, Appleton sealer of weights and measures, who reported on his extensive flour investigation at the Wisconsin Weights and Measures conference at Wausau today. LaBerge conducted his flour shrinkage survey at city hall since August.

75 Per Cent Checked

About 75 per cent of all the flour checked was short, according to LaBerge.

"With this in mind I decided to run a survey on flour shrinkage to establish definite proof of what really happens," LaBerge said.

LaBerge explained he purchased three five-pound bags of flour from fresh stock just delivered to a local firm. The packages were weighed and marked, witnessed by State Inspector Alden Lemke.

LaBerge said there has always been some question as to whether flour shrinks after it is



Ground Was Broken Thursday for the \$74,500 addition to St. Matthew Lutheran School. The addition, which will include two classrooms and a principal's office, will be completed in March. From left are the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor; George Narovec, architect; Lester Schroeder, church president; Hugh Redlin, school board chairman; Clarence Hinzman, school board member; Herbert Baehman, building chairman; Alfred Gresens, school principal, and Norman Wagner, representing the A. W. Jeske Construction Co. of Oshkosh, the general contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Man Fined For Loaded Gun in Car

CHILTON—Raymond Volt, 717 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, was fined \$15 by Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court after Volt stipulated guilt of transporting a loaded, uncased firearm in a motor vehicle.

He was arrested Oct. 14 in the Town of Harrison by Conservation Warden Kieth Reichenbach.

3,460 Enrolled in Extension Classes of 8 State Colleges

More than 3,400 students are enrolled this fall in extension-credit classes offered by eight of the Wisconsin State Colleges.

Some 140 classes are being offered on campus and in the field by all the state colleges except Stout, and these classes have enrolled 3,460 persons. As usual, most students are women—2,927 to 533 men.

The state college extension program is self-supporting. The students who enroll pay the complete cost of instruction for the courses which are held during weekday evenings and on Saturday mornings.

3 Types of Classes

Three types of classes are conducted—evening classes scheduled in various communities and also on the college campus, and Saturday morning classes on the campus.

Seventy-three off-campus classes are being taught in 51 communities around the state this fall, and these evening classes have enrolled 1,933 persons. The average distance away from the campus for these classes is 48 miles. The range is from 10 to 100 miles, and state college professors travel almost 5,000 miles (round trip) each week in order to conduct the classes.

Enrolled in 17 classes which meet on the college campuses during evening hours are 369 students.

50 Morning Classes

Fifty Saturday morning classes are being conducted on the campuses this fall and these have enrolled 1,158 students.

A typical extension class will enroll about 24 students, but the range is from eight to 62 participants. Courses being offered are diverse and include the physical universe, world history, geography of Latin America, measurements and evaluations, ceramics, mid-western literature, and the history and philosophy of education.

As usual, Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh has the largest enrollment with 1,061 students. There are 608 at Whitewater and 567 at Stevens Point. Other totals include Eau Claire, 362; Platteville, 317; River Falls, 253; La Crosse, 180, and Superior, 112.

37 Enrolled in Course For Union Stewards

Thirty-seven persons are enrolled in a course for union stewards now being offered at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

The eight-session course is being taught by Emory Via, head of the University of Wisconsin School for Workers. The enrollment is the largest in the course for some time, AVS director Carl Betnam told the vocational school board Thursday.

After dinner talks will be given by visiting Legion officials.

Pope John Appeals For Justice, Charity

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII appealed Wednesday for justice and charity for all the needy peoples of the world. The Roman Catholic ruler told his weekly general audience "Listening to the news that comes to us from afar, we hear that millions of persons are dying of hunger. There are far off points in the world where, despite all we say and do, people do not succeed in obtaining what they have a full right to."

Legion Post Planning Veterans Day Banquet

WRIGHTSTOWN—Urban Klister Post 436, Wrightstown, will hold its annual Veterans Day Banquet on Saturday. Two hundred and ten Legionnaires and their wives have made reservations for the banquet.

After dinner talks will be given by visiting Legion officials.

Linden Man Wins Cheese Championship

Vincent Thompson Comes Out First In Cheddar Making

GREEN BAY—Vincent Thompson of Linden, a small village near Dodgeville, Thursday was named for the World's Cheddar Cheese championship at the concluding banquet of the 71st annual meeting of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association.

Thompson, 35, operates a large cheese factory and has been a cheesemaker since he was 17.

His victory was over 43 entries from seven states, Ontario and England. His entry was a Daisy, dated Dec. 21, 1960. Judges gave it a score of 98.17, regarded by the industry as exceptionally high.

Runner-up with a score of 97.83 was an entry from John Haedinger, Portland, Ore. Third place went to I. K. Koschak, Greenwood, with a score of 97. Max Frehner of Thamesford, Ontario, scored 96.33 to take fourth place.

Association officers also were elected during conclusion of the meeting. August A. Suemnick, Reedsburg, was re-elected president; Elmer Beery, Shawano, vice president; Frank Buss, Caroline, secretary; and Ronald E. Johnson, Mount Sterling, treasurer. Francis Baker of St. Cloud, Fond du Lac County, was named director to succeed Ewald Jung, Juneau. Directors succeeding themselves were John Marty, Monroe, and Lloyd Dickrell, Junction City.

Irving E. Bauer, Fremont Funeral Director, Dies

Irving E. Bauer of Fremont, owner and operator of the Bauer Furniture Store and Funeral Home for 50 years until he retired from the furniture business in 1956, died Friday morning after a three-month illness.

Born in Weyauwega, Dec. 28, 1885, Mr. Bauer was a member and past president of the Fremont-Weyauwega Lions Club.

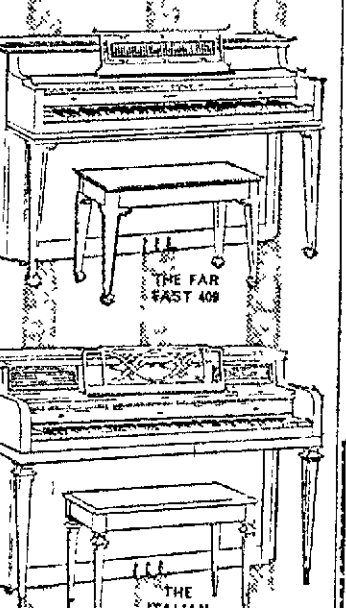
He is survived by two daughters, four grandchildren, one brother, F. W. Bauer of Weyauwega, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Zillmer and Miss Rena Bauer, both of Chilton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fremont. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega.

Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, after 2 p.m. Saturday until noon Sunday and then at the church until time of service.



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Appleton — Oshkosh

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Edwin C. Mielke, 74, 429 Green St., Seymour.
Irving E. Bauer, 76, Fremont, Wis.
Byron D. Delaware, 39, 1711 N. Mason St., Appleton.
Albert F. Koser, 73, 306 N. Commercial St., Neenah.
Mrs. Grace Baer, 22, 200 Cross St., Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

Myrtle H. Wilson, 63, Lake Aiel, Pa., formerly of New London.
Mrs. Ida Sanders, 84, Madison, formerly of Wittenberg.
Mrs. George Merkel, 77, Lake Tomahawk, former Appleton resident.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rothe, 231 E. Harding Ave., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Becher, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haase, Bath St., Hortonville.

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder, 1331 W. Brewster St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Gries, 628 1/2 Racine St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hein, 910 Tayco St., Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jurschele, 433 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, 802 Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, 114 Columbia St., Chilton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salm Jr., route 1, Chilton.

New London Community:
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klatt, 527 E. Pine St., New London.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen,

302 W. Washington St., New London.

Iola Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Borchert of Amherst.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gundersen Jr., Iola.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Kommers, Los Angeles. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Kommers Sr., 205 Oak St., Chilton.

Tipsy Driver Goes to Jail

Grant W. Lee Unable to Pay \$200 Fine

KAUKAUNA — Grant W. Lee, 47, of 1214 Island St., LaCrosse, was sentenced to jail under the Huber Law for one year when he was unable to pay a fine of \$200 on a drunken driving charge to which he pleaded guilty. He was arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice of the peace, this morning.

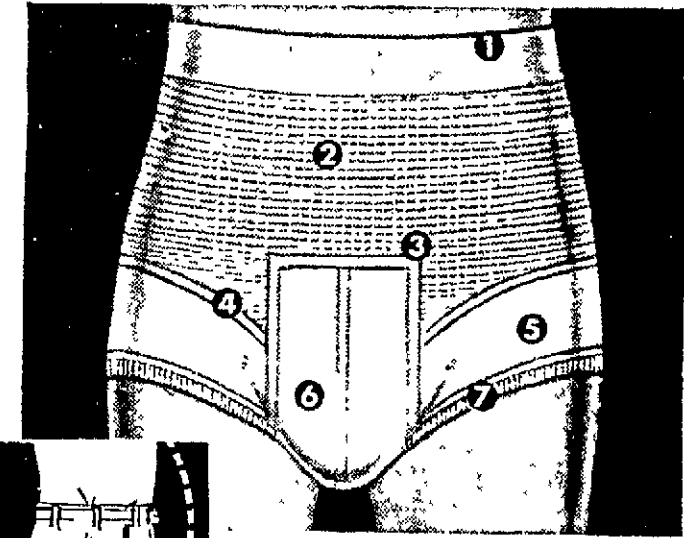
Lee was arrested Wednesday night by Kaukauna police when he was noticed driving erratically. He tested .29 on the drunkometer.

Buildup Continues On Florida Coast

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Soldiers continued today to beef up military installations strung along the Florida Keys facing the coast of Cuba. Jet fighter planes blasted over the Florida Straits around the clock.

Installations supporting the buildup at Key West, site of a big Navy and air station only 90 miles from Havana, continued to spring up. Troops guarded them behind barbed wire barricades.

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Munsingwear
SINCE 1888

MUNSINGWEAR'S new improved "SLIMU" provides healthful abdominal support, masculine Athletic Support, relieves fatigue and improves posture and appearance.

- 1 A COMPLETELY NEW DEVELOPMENT—a waistband with a velvet soft lining—heat resistant, wide, comfortable—will last the life of the garment.
- 2 NEW HEAT RESISTANT TWO-WAY STRETCH ELASTIC ABDOMINAL BAND, soft and gentle; yet firm and strong—stretches when you bend and keeps the garment from riding up or pulling down.
- 3 PATENTED HORIZONTAL FLY—won't sag—permits lower abdominal support.
- 4 COMFORTABLE, NON IRRITATING TAPED SEAMS.
- 5 PREMIUM COMBED COTTON—guaranteed not to shrink out of fit.
- 6 PATENTED MALE SUPPORTER POUCH—a true non-elastic athletic supporter—provides proper, healthful, comfortable masculine support.
- 7 NEW, WIDE, NYLON REINFORCED LEG BANDS encase a gentle elastic band that encircles the leg and helps hold the garment in position.

Sizes: Small
Medium
Large
Extra Large

\$1.95

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MUNSINGWEAR "SLIMU" Briefs at \$1.95			
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Open MONDAY'S and FRIDAY'S 'til 9 P.M.



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...with a Wide-Track ride...
either buy a '63 Tempest**

...or forget it

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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR NEW-ACTING USED CARS, TOO

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*Optional at extra cost



The Green Bay Packers' Bob Skoronski and Ken Iman appeared at Thursday night's Elks Club banquet for the Appleton High School junior varsity football team. Shown, from left, are Tom Peotter, Skoronski, Iman, Ken Evilsizor and Coach Gene VandenHeuvel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elliott Boys Tangle in Big 10 Game

Purdue Boilermakers Battle Spartans; Iowa Travels to Minnesota

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Northwestern's top-ranked Wildcats, the nation's leading collegiate team in total offense and passing, invades No. 8 Wisconsin for a homecoming game Saturday that could be one of the classics of Big Ten football.

Given a dry field, all the ingredients are there for a high-scoring, closely-contested thriller. Wisconsin is the nation's highest scoring major team.

Northwestern, unbeaten in six starts, base much of its title hopes and Rose Bowl chances on victory. A loss could prove fatal to these aspirations since the Wildcats play a six-game conference schedule while such contenders as Minnesota and Wisconsin play seven.

Each Lost One
Minnesota and Wisconsin each has lost once in conference play and another defeat would all but ruin their chances for the title. Michigan State, with a six-game slate, also has been beaten once. Northwestern remains with the only perfect record and winds up its league schedule next week in a home game with MSU.

Illinois, after cracking a 15-game losing streak by upsetting Purdue last week, is at Michigan, winless in the Big Ten thus far, for a game between coaching brothers, Pete Elliott of the Illini, and Bump of the Wolverines.

In other games, Purdue is at Michigan State, Iowa at Minnesota and Indiana at Ohio State.

The oddsmakers say Northwestern vs. Wisconsin and Illinois vs. Michigan are toss-ups. They favor MSU and Minnesota by a touchdown and make OSU a two-touchdown choice.

Ben Agajanian Signs With Oakland Raiders
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A 43-year-old place kicker, Ben Agajanian, was signed Thursday by the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

Agajanian started with the Los Angeles Dons in the old All America Conference. Last year he started with Dallas of the American League and finished with Green Bay of the National League.

Sam Has New Nickname

Snead, Palmer Both Shoot 68s, Lead Canada Cup Tourney by 3 Strokes

BY SAM SUMMERLIN
SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP)—The O' Hillbilly from West Virginia had a new nickname today as the 10th annual Canada Cup and International Trophy Golf Tournament moved into the second round with the United States in front, as expected.

The man from the hills, Sam Snead, and mighty Arnold Palmer each fired a 2-under par 68 on opening day Thursday, but not before Snead had enough putting troubles for 'be Argentine gallery to tab him the "Pisco Sour"—the local version of Sour-puss.

Snead, who said before the tournament started that the wash-basin greens on the short but tricky Jockey Club course could make even two-foot putts missable, played like a prophet on the first nine holes—three-putting on three greens. That left him grumpy and nettled under the 90-degree Argentine sun and also earned him his new nickname.

But three birdies and a resounding eagle on the back nine earned

Hawks Seek to Inject More Height Into 1962-63 Lineup

Downtown Kiwanis Club Will Fete AHS, Xavier, FVL '11s'

For the first time, athletes from all three high schools in Appleton will be honored in a group.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club will sponsor a football banquet for Appleton High School, Fox Valley Lutheran High School and Xavier High School Wednesday noon in the Conway Hotel.

More than 100 varsity grid-ders will attend. In addition, coaches, principals, students

managers and two cheerleaders from each school have been invited.

The principal speaker will be Fred Jacoby, freshman football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Judge Gustave Keller is general chairman for the Kiwanis. Bill Schubert is program chairman. Louis (Hap) Waliman is in charge of invitations and decorations.

Bill Kiss will serve as master of ceremonies.

Charlie Metro Fired by Cubs

Chicago Again Will Operate Under Coaches' System

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Metro's contract with the Chicago Cubs will not be renewed and the status of 11 other coaches is yet to be determined.

The club's management, in making the announcement Thursday night, emphasized that the Cubs again will operate in 1963 under a staff of coaches rather than with a manager—a system inaugurated by owner P. K. Wrigley in 1961.

In dismissing Metro, who served as head coach in 1962 from June 4 with a 43-69 record and ninth place finish in the National League race, the Cubs said that "at present the remaining 11 members of the staff have not been tendered contracts and their status will be announced at a later date."

There was no further indication that additional one-year contracts would be given to any of them.

In Denver, Metro said the action "came as a little bit of a surprise."

"Just like losing a tough ball game," he added. "Come to think of it, I probably would hate to lose a tough ball game more."

He declined to speculate why his contract was not renewed.

Jack Ankerson Seventh in U. S. Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—Quarterback Jack Ankerson of Ripon is ranked among the nation's small college football leaders in scoring and total offense.

NCAA Service Bureau statistics list Ankerson, a 6-4 junior from Neenah, seventh in scoring and ninth in total offense.

Ankerson has scored 70 points in seven games. In total offense, he has netted 1,294 yards in 177 plays.

Superior State's Bob Dodge, a senior who led his mates to a 7-1-1 record this season, tops the nation's small college players in punting with a 43.4 yard average.

Surveys Show Good Supply of Deer for Hunt
MADISON (AP) — If weather conditions are conducive, Wisconsin's 300,000 deer hunters can look to a successful season in the nine-day deer hunting period starting Nov. 17, the State Conservation Department said today.

Surveys show a good supply of animals in most sections, the agency added, noting a 400,000 deer population with heaviest concentrations in the northwest and west central regions.

Hunting will be restricted to bucks with 3-inch spike or larger over most of the 29,000 square miles of deer range.

kept New Zealand from taking the lead on the wings of Charles' sizzling 67.

136—United States (Sam Snead 68, Arnold Palmer 68)

137—Argentina (Fidel de Luca 68, Roberto de Vicenzo 71)

141—England (Peter Alliss 68, Bernard Hunt 73)

142—South Africa (Garry Hall 69, Denis Hutchinson 73)

143—Japan (Takashi Kitta 70, Pete Nakamura 73)

144—Italy (Alfonso Angelini 68, Ovilio Boniczone 75)

146—Netherlands (Jan Tunderdorp 72, Piet Witte 74)

147—Nationalist China (Chen Ching-Po 71, Lu Liang-Hwan 76)

148—Ireland (James Martin 74, Christy O'Connor 73)

149—Peru (Alex Tibbles 72, Wilfredo Uccimiani 75)

149—Belgium (Donald Swaelens 72, Flori Van Donck 77)

Spain (Jose Gallardo 78, Angel Miguel 71)

Brazil (Jose Gonzales 77, Mario Gonzalez 72)

Chile (Anisio Araya 71, Enrique Ornela 78)

Denmark (Carl Poulsen 76, Henning Kristensen 73)

150—Mexico (Augustin Martinez 77, Antonio Garcia 73)

Columbia (Miguel Sala 71, Rogelio Gonzalez 79)

66 Per Cent Of Scoring Punch Back

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

It goes almost without saying that a defending champions hip team which has three returning regulars — one of whom was an all-stater and an all - conference choice and another who was all-conference — can look forward to a good basketball season.

This, in a capsule, describes the 1962-63 prospect of the Appleton Xavier High School team.

Whether the Hawks can produce another super-type season (such as last year's 22-3 record) depends on two factors: 1. How well the replacements for three members of last season's "big 6" came through. 2. How much height Xavier encounters along the way.

Despite playing its first three years of basketball without a really big player, Xavier has won 77.6 per cent of all its games. For the most part, the Hawks were able to overcome height handicaps with speed, aggressiveness and sharpshooting.

Occasionally — as in last March's state tournament game against Eau Claire Regis — rebounding proved Xavier's achilles heel.

What about this season? Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark hopes to find two new starters who have good height. Chuck Lueck and Joel Ebben, the starters lost via graduation, were only slightly above 6 feet — which is tall by Xavier's standards but not by most schools today.

One of the leading bets to step

Turn to Page 5 Col. 1

Brewer Equals Course Record, Leads Tourney

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Gay Brewer Jr., brandishing a red-hot putter that helped him equal the course record with a 64, takes a four-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$17,500 Cajun Classic Invitation Golf Tournament.

The Crystal City, Fla., swinger chalked up nine one-putt greens — and left a couple on the rim, at that — as he blazed rounds of 34-30 over the 6,750-yard Oakbourne Country Club links. Par is 36-36-72.

Tied at 68 were John Barnum of Blytheville, Mich., and Don Fairfield of Perdido Bay, Fla. Half a dozen were knotted at 69: Jerry Pittman and Bob Goetz, both of Tulsa, Okla.; Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich.; Gene Cogfield of Penfield, N.Y.; Billy Capps of Franklin, La.; and Bobby Brue, of Milwaukee.

Defending champion Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., walking with difficulty after a muscle spasm Sunday night, had a 72. He got a whirlpool treatment at the University of Southwestern Louisiana hospital here.

Peaks Signs Belated 1962 Eagle Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Full-back Clarence Peaks of the Philadelphia Eagles signed his 1962 contract with the National Football League Club Thursday.

Under NFL rules, a player may play during the season without signing a contract, but if by the end of the season he hasn't signed he becomes a free agent.

Schmidt Wins Title

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Swedish Davis Cupper Ulf Schmidt captured the All-Japan tennis singles championship today by defeating Osamu Ishiguro, Japan's 1961 national champion, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Wildcat-Badger Duel for Big 10 Lead Rated Toss-Up

Sellout Crowd to See Explosive Offenses in Madison Saturday

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Northwestern	4	0
Wisconsin	3	1
Minnesota	3	1
Michigan State	2	1
Purdue	2	1

BY DAVE O'HARA

MADISON (AP)—Northwestern, the nation's No. 1 football power with six straight victories, and eighth - ranked Wisconsin match explosive offenses triggered by overhead marksmanship in a Big Ten showdown Saturday with a possible Rose Bowl berth at stake.

The undefeated Wildcats, led by slick-passing sophomore Tom Myers, and the once-beaten Badgers, directed by senior quarterback Ron VanderKelen, are expected to unleash an aerial bombardment in the 50th meeting of a rivalry begun in 1890.

Both Northwestern and Wisconsin admittedly are "rosy-eyed." The Wildcats' chances for the conference title and a trip to the

Rose Bowl would be damaged severely by a loss, while Wisconsin would be eliminated by a defeat.

Awesome Attacks

Rated little more than dark-horses in pre-season forecasts, the Wildcats and the Badgers have developed awesome attacks with "finds" in the 19-year-old Myers and VanderKelen, who had played only 90 seconds of varsity ball until winning the starting job this fall.

Northwestern tops the nation in total offense with an average of 415.2 yards in six games and is No. 1 in passing with a 223.3 yard average. Wisconsin is fifth in total offense with a mark of 365 yards per game and eighth in passing with a 165.2 yard average. The Badgers have a 5-1 record, losing only a 1-7 decision to Ohio State.

Rival coaches Ara Parseghian of Northwestern and Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin have spent most of the week attempting to figure out ways to stop the other's quarterback—and such tremendous pass receivers as Wildcat flanker Paul Flatley and Badger end Pat Richter.

Completes 88

Myers, who leads the nation's passers with a marksmanship of 65.7 per cent, has completed 88 of 134 tosses against four Big Ten opponents. His favorite target, Flatley, has grabbed 22 passes for 299 yards and two touchdowns in conference play.

VanderKelen heads the Big Ten in total offense with 741 yards in 114 plays in four games to 707 in 109 plays by Myers. Unlike his Northwestern counterpart, who has lost 72 yards on the ground, VanderKelen is a big threat on the option.

VanderKelen has completed 63 of 107 passes, a mark of 59 per cent, for 783 yards in all games this season. Equally important, however, has been his running ability. He has netted 154 yards in 40 carries when he has elected to run on the option or receivers have been covered.

Wisconsin is reported in its best physical shape in weeks, with only reserve tackle Al Piraino, a sophomore, sidelined. Northwestern is bolstered by the return of half-back Larry Benz, but first string guards Jack Cvercko and Burt Pethkus are hobbled by knee injuries.

A sellout 63,435 is assured for the Wisconsin homecoming game, which the oddsmakers consider a "pick 'em" affair. The Badgers hold a 29-16 advantage, with four ties, in the ancient rivalry, but Northwestern has won five of eight previous homecoming appearances at Camp Randall Stadium.

Paul Hornung Pronounced Fit for Sunday

McDonald, Brown Are Eagles' Top Pass Receivers

GREEN BAY (AP)—Green Bay halfback Paul Hornung, sidelined with a twisted knee since Oct. 14, was pronounced fit Thursday for the Packers' National Football League game with the Eagles at Philadelphia Sunday.

Hornung, the NFL scoring king the past three years, piled up 60 points before being injured in the first period of Green Bay's game at Minnesota. He trails the NFL leader, Frank Clarke of Dallas, by 12 points.

With Hornung back, flanker Boyd Dowler is the Packers' lone doubtful starter against the Eagles. Dowler twisted his knee in practice last week and his duty against the Chicago Bears on Sunday was restricted to punting.

"He still can't cut, although he's running straight ahead well," Coach Vince Lombardi said. "However, he may be ready, too."

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The most glaring thing about this week's batch of statistics is in the category labeled "leading pass receivers."

Two Eagles are among the league's top pass catchers—Tommy McDonald and Timmy Brown. This is especially noteworthy

Turn to Page 6 Col. 2

Fenske Stars In Badger Frosh Game

Passes for Four TDs As Cardinals Whip Whites, 46-24

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin freshman football team displayed plenty of scoring punch as the Cardinals defeated the Whites 46-24 on the passing of John Fenske of Madison Thursday night in the annual intrasquad game.

Fenske passed for four touchdowns, including two to Hank Cuccia of Madison on plays that covered 61 and 25 yards. His other payoff tosses were to Bob Grossman of Minneapolis for 8 yards and to Bob Rusch of Two Rivers for 17 yards.

The Whites, directed by quarterback Dave Fronek of Antigo, led until the third period when Rodger Alberts of Rockford, Ill., scored on a 55-yard dash to move the Cardinals in front to stay.

Fronek passed for a pair of touchdowns and ran eight yards for another. His scoring tosses to Jim Rudzinski of Jobart, Ind., covered 36 and 11 yards.

Halfback John Mathwig got into the game for only one play for the Cardinals—and triggered a touchdown pass. His scoring toss from 17 yards out went to Gerald Hart of Wind Lake.

Only a few hundred persons braved cold weather to attend the game at Breece-Stevens Field.

Sports

POST - CRESCENT

Friday, Nov. 9, 1962 Page B4

Vikings Close Grid Season Saturday Against Carleton

Lawrence Seeks High Finish, 6-2 Midwest Conference Mark

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Grinnell	4	0	1	151	59
Ripon	5	1	1	168	90
LAWRENCE	5	2	0	135	62
Coe	4	2	1	146	82
St. Olaf	4	2	1	109	84
Carleton	4	3	0	91	87
Corvallis	2	5	0	96	113
Monmouth	2	5	0	54	174
Beloit	1	6	0	45	109
Knox	0	7	0	39	172

Saturday's Games:
Lawrence at Carleton.
Ripon at Knox.
Monmouth at St. Olaf.
Corvallis at Grinnell.
Beloit at Coe.

The Lawrence College football team will try to dismantle Carleton's aerial circus Saturday afternoon at Northfield, Minn., in both teams' final game of the season.

If the Vikes are to overcome their traditional difficulty in winning at Northfield and wind up

Koufax Pronounced Completely Recovered From Hand Infection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tests taken of Sandy Koufax's pitching hand showed Thursday that the Los Angeles Dodgers southpaw has completely recovered from the circulatory ailment that sidelined him last season.

A nerve block in his left hand, after he had pitched 14 victories, caused Koufax to exert more pressure on his index finger. The finger developed a blister that became badly infected, and Koufax was of little further use to the Dodgers in their campaign for the pennant, which they lost in a play-off with the San Francisco Giants.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Result:
Montreal 4, Detroit 1.

Saturday's Games:
Chicago at Montreal.
New York at Toronto.
Detroit at Boston.

Grinnell finishes Saturday against Iovly, but dangerous. Cornell, in an intrastate battle that has many of the same elements as a Ripon-Lawrence game. If Grinnell loses and Ripon wins, the Redmen can claim a share of the championship.

The Vikes' only losses have been a 1-pointer to Ripon and a 21-7 decision to Grinnell.

Lawrence's most recent win

Turn to Page 5 Col. 3

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Government Proposes Truce Plan to Both NCAA, AAU Groups

Attorney General Reported to Have Urged Agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—A government-proposed truce is under consideration by the two powerful groups battling over control of U.S. amateur athletics and will be discussed further at a meeting here Monday.

Officials of both the national Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union had confirmed today that the principles for a possible agreement were outlined at a meeting in Washington late last month. The Washington meeting, it has been persistently reported, was arranged at the urging of Attorney General Robert Kennedy in the interest of avoiding a continued conflict that could weaken U.S. teams for the 1963 Pan-

American games at Buenos Aires and the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

While Kennedy has refused to confirm or deny the report, saying only that he is interested in a settlement of the 2½-year squabble, a Justice Department spokesman confirmed the Attorney General's participation.

Writing in the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, Ed Schoenfeld quoted Ed Gruthman of the Justice Department: "Yes, the Attorney General was at the meeting. He told those in attendance that he feels this dispute is detrimental and harmful to our athletic program, our participation in the Olympic Games and in our exchange program of athletes with other countries."

Schoenfeld also wrote that Kennedy is attempting to rearrange his schedule so that he can attend Monday's meeting here. He has a speech scheduled in Albany, Ore., that night.

Those who will sit down to discuss the truce include Tug Wilson, Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Walter Byers, Executive Director of the NCAA and Col. Don Hull, Executive Director of the AAU.

The New York Herald Tribune said Wilson, calling the panel the Olympic Study Group, also has named Charles Ornstein of Washington and AAU President Louis Fisher along with Hull to represent the AAU; Tom Hamilton of the Big Six Conference and Bob Kane of Cornell along with Byers representing the NCAA and the new U.S. Sports Federations created with the NCAA as a charter member; and three Olympic Committee representatives—Julian Roosevelt and William Rose of New York, and Walter Brown of Boston.

In addition, Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, has been invited to attend.

Elm Tree Nips Vocational '5'

Appleton Coated, City Hall Also Gain 'Industrial' Wins

Elm Tree came up with 22 points in the fourth quarter to top Vocational School, 54-51, in the opening action of the Appleton Recreation Department Industrial basketball league Wednesday evening.

City Hall wallpiped Interlake, 77-30, and Appleton Coated trimmed Post-Crescent, 59-20, in other games.

Harry Nelson poured in 28 points for City Hall to take scoring honors. It was his output and 22 points by Andy Wittman that paced the City Hall attack.

Marty Schultz fired in 17 points to lead Appleton Coated, which built up a 21-9 advantage at halftime. Jim Running led Post-Crescent with four field goals.

Elm Tree featured a balanced attack with Scott Lewis scoring 13 points, Alan Harkle 12, and John Lennox 11. Jim Stephens hit 22 points for Vocational.

Elm Tree—54				Vocational School—51			
FG	FT	F	P	FG	FT	F	P
Peterson	1	2	0	Timim	4	0	4
Nelson	1	1	5	Harris	2	0	4
Marciniak	0	0	0	Much	1	0	1
Matz	2	2	1	Peerenboom	1	1	1
Lennox	5	1	1	Stepanski	10	2	2
Lewis	6	2	2	Stumpf	2	0	2
Harkle	5	2	3	Brandenburg	3	2	2
Lardiff	1	3	1				
Totals	21	12	13	Totals	23	5	16

Basketball Clinic Set by Ghost Cagers

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Kaukauna High School varsity cage team will conduct a basketball clinic Saturday in connection with the recreation department sponsored boys' basketball program.

The team will demonstrate basketball skills at 9:30 a.m. at the Park School gym and at 10:45 a.m. at the Nicolet School gym.

MIAMI — Harry Tellow, 157, Miami Beach, outpointed Jimmy Vaughan, 152, Homestead, Fla., 8.

Three Xavier Regulars Back For 1962-3

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

In senior John Heinritz, a reserve last season. The other front-court starter may come from a promising group of juniors.

Xavier's top returning rebounder is Bob "Rocky" Bleier, who is far more effective under the boards than his 5-10 altitude suggests.

The returning regulars, along with Bleier, are high-scoring "Kip" Whittingler—an all-conference and Catholic all-state choice—and floor leader Dick Wiesner.

66 Per Cent Back The Hawks have fully 66 per cent of their scoring punch back from the 1961-2 team that won the Fox Valley Catholic Conference title (in its first try), that captured the Oshkosh sectional title and that finished as the state Catholic consolation champions.

Most of the lost scoring punch was represented by Lucke, Ebben and Mike Flanagan, the top reserve.

Whittingler, the FVCC scoring champion, fired home 549 points in the 23 games—for a rate of just about 22 a game. Wiesner was second on the team, with a 206-point total. Bleier finished fifth with 161.

Two leading reserves of last season, Pete Zanzig and Bob Rammer, will be making a strong bid for steadier employment this time around. If it weren't for the fact that their height is roughly that of the other three starters, they perhaps would be regulars. But, Clark must work some height into his lineup.

Zanzig scored 83 points last year. Rammer who is currently sidelined with a football injury, counted 34 last season.

Several juniors undoubtedly will see considerable action this season. This junior contingent has rolled through two undefeated seasons—winning 17 straight as freshmen and 18 straight as junior varsitymen. They include Bob DeBruin, Bob Zwicker, Tim Garvey, Bill Timmers, Paul Putzer, Dave Christianson, Bruce Bisek, Jim Rather, Tom Crawford, Bill Busch and Paul Schreiter.

Floyd Flanagan Bowls 576 Set In Freedom

FREEDOM — Floyd Flanagan paced Baseball Couples League bowling at Ludwig's with a 576 series.

Marlene Wildenberg fired the high game for women, a 196.

Ray Diedrick led the National League at Liesch Alleys, with a 574 series. Ron Murphy fired a 566 and Larry Tecklin a 565.

In the Ladies League, Lois Randerson bowled a high game of 193.

Fixers Were Once Accused of Doublecross, Wagman Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Testimony given by Aaron Wagman, an admitted briber of college basketball players, revealed that the backers of the giant plot once accused the fixers of a doublecross.

Wagman's testimony was given Thursday at the trial of Jack Molinas, a lawyer and one-time star with Columbia University who later played with the Fort Wayne Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

Molinas, barred by the NBA for betting on games, is specifically charged with bribing Billy Reed, a Bowling Green (Ohio) player, conspiracy in attempting to fix 25 games and subordination of perjury.

Wagman said he and Joseph Green, a co-conspirator, were summoned January, 1960, to a Pittsburgh hotel by David Goldberg, whom he previously had identified as Molinas' backer. Wagman said, had lost \$60,000 on an allegedly "fixed" game between the College of the Pacific and St. Mary's in San Francisco, Jan. 12, 1960. COP was supposed to have lost by 8 or more points but St. Mary's won by seven, 61-54.

Wagman said when he arrived at the hotel, he saw Molinas and another co-conspirator, Joseph Hacken, in the suite occupied by Goldberg and his partner, Steve Licos. According to Wagman, Goldberg suspected there had been a leak. "Who got the game hot," Wagman quoted Goldberg as saying. The witness also said that Licos asked him and Green "which one of you two guys sold this game to a guy here in Pittsburgh?" Molinas has been accused of offering two College of Pacific players \$1,000 each to lose the St. Mary's game. It was alleged there was no payoff because the players failed to lose by 8 or more points.

They'll Do It Every Time



Vikings Meet Carleton '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

over Carleton came by a 14-6 margin in 1958. In 1960, Carleton won, 26-7. Last year, Carleton beat the Vikings, 14-7, completing nine of 16 passes for 124 yards. Pat Jordan scored the Vike touchdown.

Fred Flom, who will be playing his last game for the Vikes Saturday, gained 55 yards in nine tries in last year's game.

Although Carleton holds a 16-15 edge over Lawrence, Heselon owns a 13-8 coaching advantage in the series.

Larson's principal pass receivers are ends Dave Derr and Gar Hoerschgen. Scatback Bruce Ingelsoll is the main Carleton rushing threat.

Lawrence's offensive pace-setters, Flom and quarterback Gary Just, still stands high in MC scoring. Flom ranks fourth with 42 points, and his 7-touchdown total is surpassed only by St. Olaf's Mark Aamot, who has 11.

Third Best Total

Just has scored 51 points—the third best league total (behind Aamot, 66; and Ripon's Jack Anderson, 68). Just has scored four TDs, has kicked three field goals and has converted 18 times from placement in 18 tries. The Lawrence QB has also rushed for 325 yards an average of 4.4; has averaged a shade of 40 yards on punts; and has completed 28 of 77 passes for 469 yards.

Seniors winding up their Vike grid careers, besides Flom, are Just, Tom Schinabeck and Nelson Strom. Carey Wickland, hurt several weeks ago, will be unable to play in his scheduled collegiate finale.

Thus far, Lawrence holds an edge on Carleton both offensively and defensively. The Vikes have averaged 19.3 points a game while allowing 9.1. The Carls have scored at a 13-point rate, while allowing an average of 12.4.

Scoring leaders:

Anderson (Ripon)	TD	FG	PAT	TP
Aamot (St. Olaf)	11	0	10	66
Just (Lawrence)	4	3	18	51
Flom (Lawrence)	7	0	0	42
Bowers (Grinnell)	6	0	2	38
Bennett (Ripon)	6	0	0	36
Nicholas (Coe)	5	0	2	32
Hill (Cornell)	5	0	0	30
Peterson (Grinnell)	5	0	0	30
Poling (Coe)	5	0	0	30
Hoeveer (Ripon)	4	4	0	24
Luffie (Beloit)	4	4	0	24
Tost (Coe)	4	0	0	24
Moerschinger (Carleton)	3	1	6	21
Goldman (Grinnell)	3	0	2	20
Larson (Carleton)	3	0	2	20

Lavorante Taken Off 'Extensive Care' List

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Alejandro Lavorante, Argentine heavyweight who has been in a coma since he was knocked out here Sept. 21 by Johnny Riggins, has been taken off the extensive care list at California Hospital.

"He doesn't require as much special attention now," said Pinky George, Lavorante's manager. "He has been moved into a private room."

George said that Lavorante reacts to voices "and he'll follow my command to clench his fist. I know he can hear me. If he'd just wake up."

All Lavorante's medical expenses are paid from the California Athletic Commission's boxing and wrestling fund.

Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club to be Open This Weekend

The Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club's firing range will be open both Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to darkness.

The public is invited to use the range located one mile northwest of the junction of Highway 41 and County Trunk A. Spotting scopes, a running deer target and other targets will be supplied by the club.

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Double Dag-Burger 25c

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Picks Redskins Over Browns

Clary Predicts Wins For Packers, Giants

BY JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay Packers' Coach Vince Lombardi has had two burning ambitions since late on the cold winter afternoon of Monday, Dec. 26, 1960. He had just lost the National Football League's title game to the Philadelphia Eagles, and it hurt... it really hurt.

His first desire was to get the title in 1961. His Packers did that 37-0 over the New York Giants last Dec. 31. His second wish was to have another go at the Eagles on the same Franklin Field gridiron where they upset his Packers.

He gets wish No. 2 on Sunday, and this time he comes in as the champion and with a 16-game winning streak that includes eight games this season, six exhibition games, the title game and the last game of the 1961 regular season. The Eagles have gone the other direction. They are last in the Eastern Division with a 1-6-1 record.

No Van Brocklin

The Eagles will have to face the same band of Packers whom a Norm Van Brocklin-led team beat, only they won't have Van Brocklin to lead them this time. He's coach of the Minnesota Vikings now and Sonny Jurgensen, who watched the 1960 game from the bench, is the quarterback. The game won't decide a title, but its outcome may make Lombardi happier.

The Eastern race may tighten more when first place New York (6-2) visits the Dallas Cowboys (4-3-1) and the second-place Washington Redskins (4-2-2) play host to the Cleveland Browns, tied for third with the Cowboys. A loss by the Giants would throw the race into a mad chase.

In other action this weekend, Pittsburgh (4-4) tries to stay in the eastern race at St. Louis (2-5-1), Detroit (6-2) is at San Francisco (3-5), Baltimore (4-4) visits Los Angeles (1-7) and the Vikings (2-6) are at Chicago (4-4).

The winners of these games never come easy—either on the field or off. (Last week, a good

week—8 correct, 1 wrong, 2 ties; season: 49-32-4).

Green Bay over Philadelphia—Packers' power too much for Eagles, despite Philadelphia's top defensive showing last week against Browns. Philly fans will see Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung & Co. in far different light than in 1960 title victory.

New York over Dallas—A real swinger, but Giants usually come up with top defensive effort when needed. They'll need one at Dallas against NFL's top offense headed by Eddie Lebaron and Don Perkins, but have a sharp attack a/o, led by Y. A. Tittle.

Washington over Cleveland—A real toughie, but Browns battered secondary could be duck soup for Bobby Mitchell's passes and Norm Snead's pitches in nation's capital. Frank Ryan still hasn't proven a top passing quarterback and opponents seem to have the Browns' (Jimmy and Paul) number on ground game.

Los Angeles over Baltimore—Week's upset, but new Rams' coach Harland Sware is a whipcracker, and team not that far from being a winner. Super LA home effort stops Moore, Perry, and Uhlir.

Detroit over San Francisco—Lions finally get offense untracked against 49ers leaky defenses, and should master three-quarterback system with tough defense in second game of West Coast trip.

Chicago over Minnesota—Bears tough secondary shows fans it's too tough for Fran Tarkenton's passing and has offense back in gear, now that injury list is shorter.

Pittsburgh over St. Louis—Veteran Bobby Layne at quarterback helps prove age can be an antidote for youth in besting Charley Johnson. Difference in St. Louis may wind up being John Henry Johnson's running for Steelers.

PHILADELPHIA—Mel Middleton, 131, Philadelphia, outpointed Clarence Williams, 137, Philadelphia 8. Johnny Knight, 135½, Philadelphia, outpointed Fernand (Vern) Chretien, 135, Toronto, 8.



When Men Drink With Men

Paul Jones. This is the way it's made: and blend them all we take bourbon for verve; with select grain neutral spirits. aged straight rye whiskey for heft; Result: a whiskey made for a man's taste. add just the touch of two-fisted corn whiskey; Paul Jones.

Pat Lutz Fires 565 Trio to Lead League

Bea Albrecht Cracks 209 and 533, Paces Navy Circuit

Pat Lutz powered a 565 set in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night to push her North Star Oil team to a 4½-game lead over Tiny Wonder's. Pat had games of 198 and 190.

Lorna Pekarske hit a 204 and a 514, Shirley Ardell, 192, Carol Rusch and Gen Seeman, 190s, and Laura Bauman, 501.

Bea Albrecht fired a 209 and a 533 to sweep honors in Hahn's Navy League. Bonded Collectors is in first place by a full game with a 22-8 record.

Other top scores were Phyllis Schmidt, 502; Elaine Smith, 200, and Wilma Van Boxtel, 201.

Gehring's 639 Tops Grocers

Larry Wichman Hits 244 to Grab Game Honors

Larry Wichman's 244 game and Keith Gehring's 639 set capped individual honors in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night. Gehring notched a high game of 231 while Wichman finished with a 574.

S. C. Shannon's team lead was cut to a half-game by Gehring's WAPL team, which captured two of three games.

Other top scores were Larry Shebilske, 232 and 617; Bruce Conrad, 605; Norbert Grassl, 601; Jim Shebilske, 572; Conny Knaus, 560; Bob Woelz and Ed Groman, 558s.

Pro Basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULT

Detroit 116, Cincinnati 114

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

AVOID KICKBACKS OF FALLING TREES



NEVER CUT A TREE TO FALL UPHILL—IT WILL MOST SURELY SOURCE DOWNHILL TOWARD YOU WHEN IT FALLS. PLAN THE CUT SO THE TREE WILL FALL ON THE DOWNHILL SIDE. EVEN SO, BE SURE IT WON'T FALL UPON ANOTHER TREE WHICH WILL ALSO CAUSE A KICKBACK.

2ND CUT 1ST CUT HERE IS A HILLSIDE EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW IF TREE IS BALANCED.

Friday, November 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

USC Favored Over Stanford by 12½

Alabama Picked to Top Miami; Baylor Tests Texas Saturday

BY BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Northwestern and Southern California, the nation's two top college football teams and the leading contenders for the Rose Bowl, have their work cut out for them Saturday. Each is well aware of it.

Northwestern, unbeaten and ranked No. 1 in the country, has only to look at the early line to find out about the sentiment on its game with Wisconsin: The Wildcats are favored by only half a point.

And Southern California Coach John McKay put it this way when discussing Stanford's oft-beaten Indians:

"We know Stanford can be dangerous. Michigan State and UCLA discovered this."

6 Straight Wins

Southern Cal, winner of six straight, is a 12½ point favorite over Cactus Jack Curtis' lads from Palo Alto, but that's about the margin Stanford was the underdog when it surprised Michigan State 16-3 and UCLA 17-7.

While Stanford has little to gain but satisfaction in the spoiler's role, Wisconsin has more than enough incentive in its match with Northwestern. The Badgers should get by the Wildcats, would be the No. 1 candidate for the visiting spot in the Rose Bowl.

Wisconsin is ranked eighth in the nation on a 5-1 season record. The rest of the Top Ten would appear to have easier going, but it should be noted that there have been a flock of full-blown upsets every week this season.

One of the more interesting could be the Alabama (No. 3 and 7-0) game with Miami (6-1). That one features a passing duel between "Bama" sophomore Joe Namath and Miami's spectacular George Mira. Alabama, possessing one of the country's best defenses, is a 13 point favorite and a leading contender for either the Sugar or Orange Bowl.

Texas, ranked fifth in the country and possessing a 6-0-1 record, is favored by 7½ over Baylor, which has won only one. The Longhorns lead the Southwest Conference and have their eye on the Cotton Bowl.

Should they stumble, however, Arkansas is likely to get the spot. The Razorbacks are ranked sixth, have a 6-1 record and are a two-touchdown choice over upset-minded Rice.

Minnesota (5-3-1) is at home to Iowa and Purdue visits Michigan State in a couple of good Big Ten matches. The Purdue-Michigan State affair, matching two upset

victims from last week, is scheduled for national television (CBS).

Mississippi, ranked fourth and unbeaten in six games, and seventh-ranked Missouri (6-1-1), a top contender for the Orange Bowl, takes on stricken Colorado. Some of the other big games include Maryland at Duke with the Atlantic Coast Conference lead at stake, Columbia at unbeaten Dartmouth, Air Force at UCLA and Oklahoma at Iowa State.

8 Knights Will Close Grid Careers

WEST DE PERE — Eight seniors will wind up their collegiate football careers for St. Norbert Saturday afternoon when the Knights face Whitewater State College at the J. R. Minahan Stadium.

Heading the list is fullback Larry Schoenberger of Oshkosh, the team's leading ground gainer for



Simon Verstegen

the third straight season. Schoenberger is going into Saturday's game with a career total of 1,851 yards rushing. This season he has gained 624 yards in 96 carries, for a 6.5-yard average. He is fifteenth in the current NCAA small college rushing statistics.

Other seniors playing their final football game include Don Gabriel, a Kewaunee end; Keith Verstegen, a linebacker from Little Chute; Carl Strenn, a guard from De Pere; Bill Simon, a center from Kaukauna; Dave Mahlik, a halfback from Denmark; Roger Campshure, a fullback from Green Bay; and Len Jarock, a linebacker-fullback from Pulaski. Jarock and Verstegen are injured. Verstegen has a leg injury which may limit his action Saturday.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Johnny Bean, 132, Philadelphia, stopped Taco Gonzalez, 136, New York, 8.

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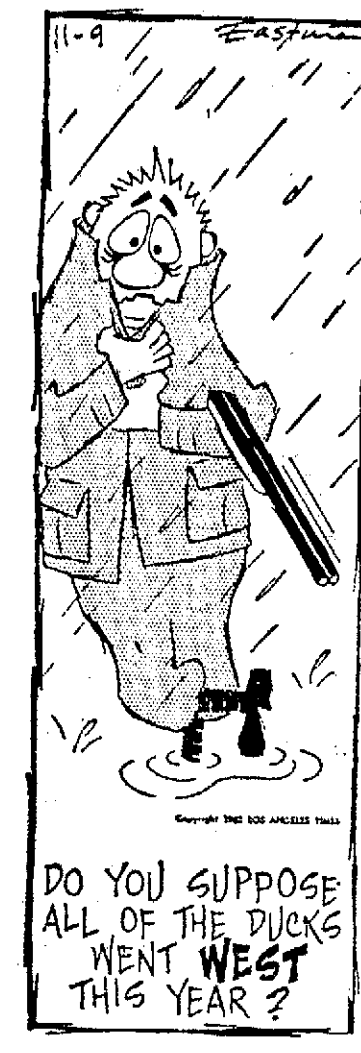
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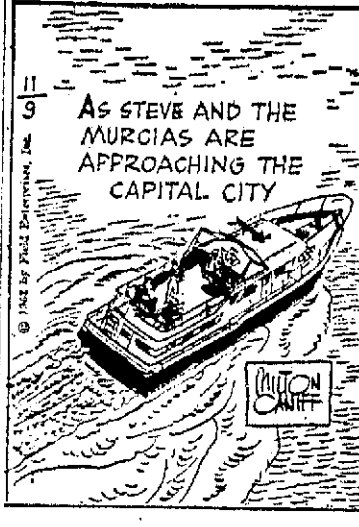
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DO YOU SUPPOSE ALL OF THE DUCKS WENT WEST THIS YEAR?



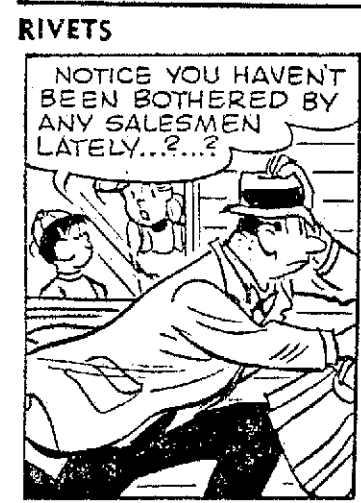
KERRY DRAKE



Kids! Enter the Comic Contest! See details on page B2.



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

NEVER MAKE YOUR CHILDREN GO TO BED! RIGHT? WRONG?

Right, not unless you first make sure that he has no abnormal fears about it. One child refused to go to bed despite threats and severe punishments. Before pushing him too hard, the parents began to investigate. They found that the buses, passing by his window, threw dancing shadows on his shade. An older child had told him that these were goblins that would harm him while he was asleep. The parents helped him to see the real reason for them, and his rebellion ceased.

Does character just "grow"? Yes—No. It develops as a result of our choices. Each of us faces inner conflicts about choices. Some people always do what is easier, or what others suggest, or as they feel they should. Some people feel guilty, others feel resentful, others blame somebody else, and others work conscientiously. Our character is the result, both of what we do, and the way we feel about our choices. It does not just grow. We make it.

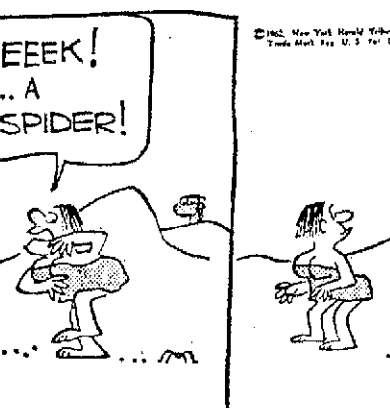
(Copyright, 1962)

Veterans Day Topic Announced

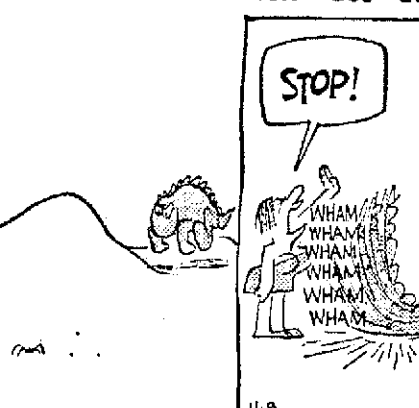
FREMONT—The Undecorated Soldier will be the theme of the speaker, the Rev. Raymond Barz of Hope United Church of Christ, for Veterans' Day.

Pupils of the Fremont grade school one and two will recite "The Boys of America," followed by the recitation "Armistice Day." The exercise "Ole Glory" by grades four and five will be followed by finished his work, he may leave. The songs "America the Beautiful," "This is My Father's World," and "The Stars and Stripes" will be sung.

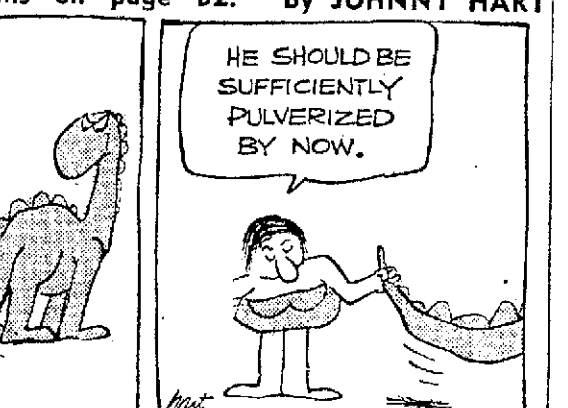
The program, at village hall beginning at 10:30 a.m. November 12, is sponsored by the Wolf River American Legion Post with Evan Redemann, chairman.



B. C.



Kids! Enter the Comic Contest! See details on page B2.



By JOHNNY HART

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "The instructor said that if anyone has finished his work, he may leave." The instructor said that if anyone has finished his work, he may leave. The instructor said that if anyone has finished his work, he may leave.

Often mispronounced: Sanguine (sahn-gwin), Pronounce sangwin, not "san-gwin."

gwin, not "san-gwin."

apathetic, stoical, stolid, phlegmatic. Exorcise (to cast out).

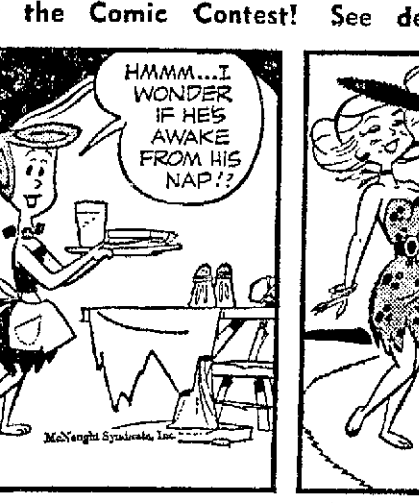
Synonyms: Passive, impassive, apathetic, stoical, stolid, phlegmatic.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

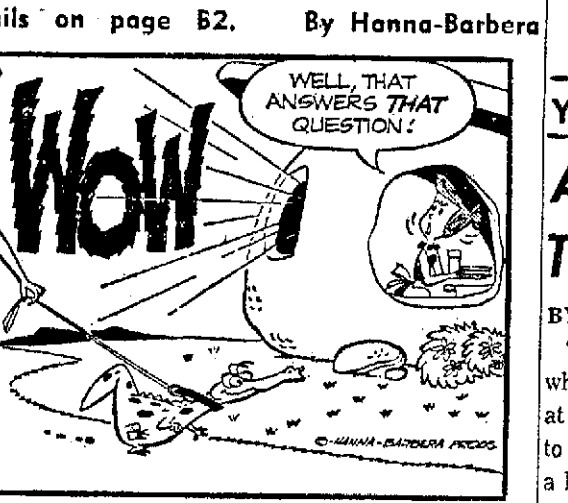
Today's word: mendacious; given to falsehood; lying. "His mendacious tendencies make him a man not to be trusted."



THE FLINTSTONES



Kids! Enter the Comic Contest! See details on page B2.



By Hanna-Barbera

Brain Twisters

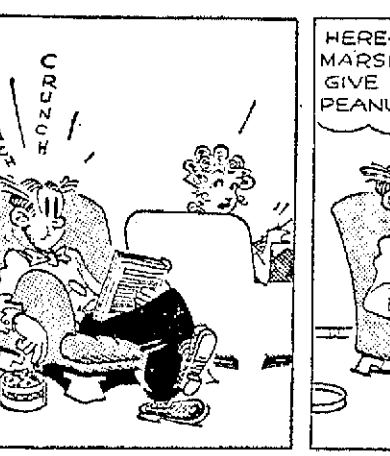
BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Power

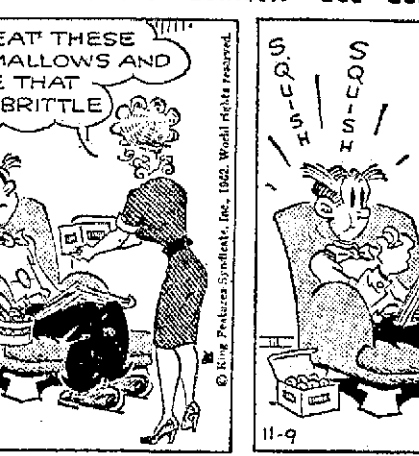
Test your word power on this one. See how many words of four letters or more you can form from the letters in the word FARMOST. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," as in the words "cats" or "dogs," do not count, and no proper names. Our score on this one was 31 words. See how well you can manipulate the letters in the word FARMOST.

Answers

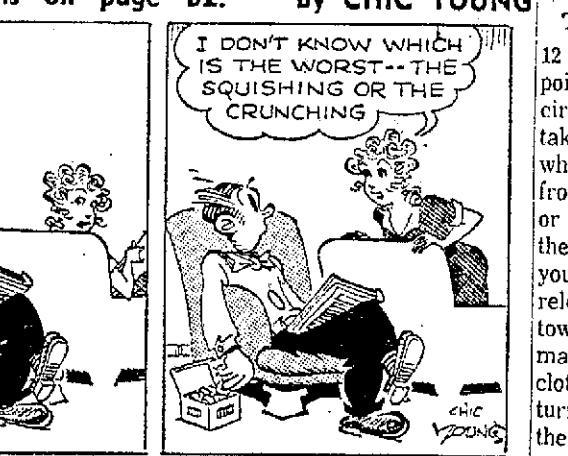
Farm, fast, faro, form, format, foam, fort, from, frost, arms, amot, atom, raft, roast, roam, rota, mast, mart, most, moat, oast, smart, sofa, soft, soar, sort, star, stoa, storm, taro, tram.



BLONDIE



Kids! Enter the Comic Contest! See details on page B2.



By CHIC YOUNG

If Good Eating Is Your Wish — Come To Dag's And Try Our Fish ONLY 60c

DAG'S

Appleton's Favorite DRIVE-IN

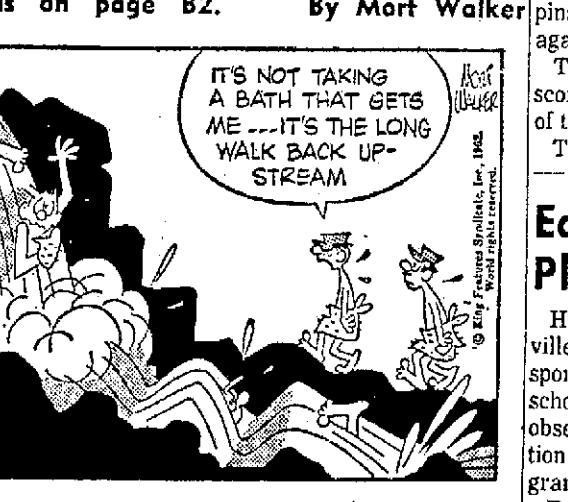
1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.



BEETLE BAILEY



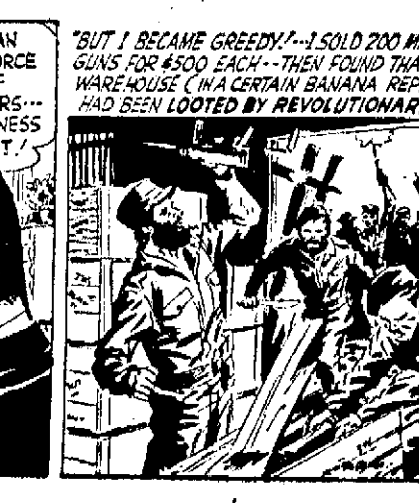
Kids! Enter the Comic Contest! See details on page B2.



By Mort Walker



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Sailors: sl.

6. Our 1967 purchase from Russia

11. Hautboy

12. Unit of weight for threads of silk

13. Ponder

14. Consumed

15. Illiterate var. of "yes"

16. Desolate

18. Cry of pain

19. One: Ger.

21. and order

24. Expunged

28. Climbing plant

29. Man who mends pianos: Nursery Rhyme

31. Entreaty

32. To attach

33. Longing

34. According to

35. Greek letter

36. Religious pamphlet

41. Before: prefix

43. Self

45. Fitcher

46. Listed

49. Caliber

49. Stick to

50. Weaver's reed

DOWN

1. Male cats

2. Touch

3. Girl's name

4. Prophet

5. Ohio college town

6. Pretend: colloq. (2 wds.)

7. Afresh

8. Yes: Sp.

9. Typewriter letter

10. Constellation

17. Chief timber of a ship

20. Perfect

21. Mortar ingredient

22. Soon

23. Go, as a stream

24. Descry

25. Vex

26. So be it

27. Resort

28. Very important person: sl.

30. Quarrel

34. Hole-boring tool

35. Only (as said to be)

37. Confederate soldiers

38. Absent without leave: Mil.

39. Area near parrot's beak

40. Three at dice

41. Openings: anat.

42. Flat foundation

44. Poem

47. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23.

24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.

41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDIBAAKX
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TZZ HSTH DL SVXTF XVLH
BOHBKASTRO DQ DH RKOL FKX
TRMTFWO.—ADPPKF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TAILORS AND WRITERS MUST MIND THE FASHION.—THOMAS FULLER

© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

GUESS WHAT, MOMMY! MR. JONES KAYED ALL THE WORDS OF "BILLY BOY"—AN HE'S A BIG MAN!

AN I SANG 'EM WITH HIM ALL THE WAY... ALMOST.

I SANG ALL THE "CHERRY PIES" AND "CHARMING BILLYS"...

... BUT THEN, I GUESS HE GOT AWAY!

Young Hobby Club

Any Boy or Girl Can Make This Simple Swing Bowl Game

BY CAPPY DICK

"Swing Bowl" is a table game with pencil. The values range from 5 to 30 points. Print "5" on a card at home with materials quite easy to find—12 spring-type clothespins, "15" on two, "20" on two, "25" on two and "30" on two.

Stand the pins in a circle as in Figure 1, mixing up the point values as much as possible.

The string on which the thread spool is suspended should be just long enough to let the spool clear the table top when it is hanging straight down, yet long enough to topple some of the pins when it swings back and forth after a player has released it.

With practice, the players will learn how to release the swinging spool so it will travel in a circle, rather than a simple arc, thus increasing the chance of knocking over several pins.

(Copyright, 1962)

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3

Give Each pin a value.

The player who has the highest score after 10 turns is the winner of the game.

The point values may be marked on the clothespins (Figure 2).

FIG. 3

PRESCRIPTIONS

Belling

PHARMACY

Martin H. Knauer, Owner

204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5551

SECRET

TWIN CITY HOUSES

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Don't miss this Thanksgiving Special. A large 2 story, 4 bedroom home in excellent forest Ave. location. The full dining room will handle a crowd. The dishwasher in modern kitchen helps lighten your chores. Act fast on this — call

JESSUP REALTY

Phone PA 2-2825

TWIN CITY HOUSES

Live'n' is Easy

In this large 2 apartment Island home. Upper rents for \$80 a month. Lower is a 3 bedroom apartment that double occupancy or rent for \$100 a month. Why worry about house payments let someone else make them for you. Priced to sell — less than \$15,000

JESSUP REALTY

Phone PA 2-2825

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Ranch style home in Edgewood. Living room with dining L. kitchen with eating area, two 12' x 12' bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large patio with redwood fence, full basement, plus attached garage. Large lot. New central air conditioning and new Junior High. \$21,200. Phone PA 5-3316.

Four Bedroom Homes

Neenah-Menasha

Warsaw St., Menasha

2 story \$9,200

W. North Water St., Neenah

2 story, remodeled. \$13,950

Tayco St., Menasha

2 story brick \$14,900

Low down payments. Easy closing costs.

FOX CITIES

Realty 5-2052 Realtors

Steve Dilorio eves. 4-6293

VERSTEGEN REALTY

NEENAH

Courtesy-Integrity-Service

Phone PA 2-8185

R. J. MAYER 2-0727

LUCILLE MAYER 2-0727

GERALD VERSTEGEN 2-8185

NEENAH—for sale or rent: Partly furnished house with garage. Furnishings include automatic washer, dryer, refrigerator, bottle gas stove and oil burning space heater. \$60 a month rent or will sell for \$7,500 cash. For appointment call PA 2-2758

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Buy a home—A real family gift. Attractive 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with full basement, concrete driveway, very neat. Near school. \$15,900

Well-kept 2 bedroom expandable. Gas heat. Concrete basement and driveway. Garage. Excellent buy at \$13,900

Live in 1 and rent out 3. This 4 apartment home is in excellent condition, well located. Selling for a low \$23,500

We have other 2 and 3 bedroom homes from \$7,500 to \$18,000. Down payments as low as 5 per cent. If you can afford to rent—you can afford to buy.

SOMMER AGENCY 2-6981

145 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

NEWLYWEDS

Why collect rent receipts? You can buy this immaculate 2 bedroom home for \$52 per month plus taxes! Excellent Menasha location. 18' living room, large kitchen, hot water heat. Call today!

HERZFELDT REALTY

NEENAH

PA 2-1383

Les Herzfeldt 2-1383

Bill Rankin 2-9017

Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

ONLY \$7,500

for this small bedroom home with garage. At 433 E. Doty Ave., Neenah. Ideal location. Must be sold to settle estate. Call PA 2-2119 or RE 4-7074

IN MENASHA

1 1/2 story expandable. Living room, large kitchen and bath and 2 large bedrooms on first floor. Room for possible 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Gas heat. Aluminum storms and screens throughout.

Rancher with attached 2 car garage. Large living room, dining area - kitchen with built-ins - 3 bedrooms and bath. Gas heat - fully insulated - poured wall basement. Near completion.

BAUHS REALTY

Parkway 2-9436 days

Parkway 2-0732 evenings

RANCH HOMES

REDUCED — NEENAH

913 HEWITT STREET—For the Executive This spacious carpeted living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Two "Master" size bedrooms. Breezeway and two car attached garage. Second fireplace in the finished basement and tiled basement. Lot 80 X 145.

1620 SOUTH PARK DRIVE—For the Fisherman 1700 square feet of living area for you to enjoy on Fireplaces sets off the SOLD Ash paneled living room. Three large bedrooms. Attached garage. Lot 100 X 145. Owner transferred.

174 PLUMMER COURT — For the Budget Minded. Close to St. Gabriel and Tift Schools. Carpeted living room (14'6" X 20') and formal dining room. Three bedrooms. Master bedroom carpeted. Attached garage. Lot 80 X 145. Owner transferred.

ISLAND - NEENAH

8TH ST.—Lovely 2 bedroom expandable. Large newly carpeted sun room, living room and dining room. Aluminum siding and windows. Full heat basement. 1 car garage. On park-like lot. Reduced to \$12,700

5TH ST.—Older 2 bedroom home. New kitchen, garage. Owner will help finance. \$9,500

LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY

211 N. Commercial, Neenah

RE 4-731

BOB HANLEY 2-0437

Tony Winters 2-0666

Fred Whelan 2-5355

MENASHA

6TH ST.—Cute 2 bedroom home. Full poured basement. Garage. Make an offer \$8,400

3RD ST.—Family home close to St. Mary's. Garage \$18,500

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

BUBOLZ

APPLETON RE 9-2263

TARGET REALTY

PA 2-8659 or PA 2-7649

LEHRER REALTY

Complete Realty Service

Call 2-5220 anytime

MENASHA

7 room older home. Nice neighborhood, near swimming pool and park. Garage 20' X 120'. Lot full basement. PA 2-9180

GOSS REALTY

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

BUBOLZ

APPLETON RE 9-2263

Town & Country Realtors

447 S. Commercial—Neenah 2-2821

151 Main St.—Menasha 5-4545

NEENAH

585N—Columbian Ave. Remodeled 5 bedroom Double garage, close to town \$12,750

510N—Winneconne Ave. Good condition. 5 bedrooms. Fine family home, garage. Make offer \$10,900

511N—Harrison St. 5 bedrooms, excellent condition. Must be seen \$13,500

312N—Douglas St. 3 large bedrooms, aluminum siding. Douglas Park in backyard \$12,900

318N—Plummer Harbor 3 bedrooms. Now is the time to buy. Year 'round Under \$20,000

320N—Wooden Shoe Road. New 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage \$20,500

208N—Quarry Road. New 2 bedroom, with garage. Lot 90' X 201' \$10,200

MENASHA

509N—5 bedroom, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Make an offer \$25,000

408M—4 bedroom. On Island. Brick construction. 2 car garage \$28,500

317M—3 bedroom. Town west of lake. Built-ins \$18,600

580M—2 bedroom. Ideal for later expansion. Sacrificed at \$9,600

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

C-741—Menasha - Warehouse 50' X 160'.

C-731—Menasha - Modern store.

C-739—Neenah - Large store, can be divided into 2 stores or suite of offices.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

505N—Plummer Ave. - 2 units \$12,600

505N—S. Commercial - 2 units \$15,000

506N—Doly - 4 units \$26,000

EVENINGS CALL

Patton 2-3370 McKinley 3-2806 Driscoll 2-5337

Loomans 2-8229 Blank 2-3220 Hauser 2-2821

Krautkramer 2-4142 Sonnenntag 2-2910

TWIN CITY HOUSES

ONLY \$11,700

Cozy 3 bedroom rancher with attached garage. Only 2 years old. 939 Sund St., Neenah.

2 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME

Has buildings and 136 acres of land. Good hunting area. On W. 2 miles from Winchester. \$19,450

E & R

EXISTING HOMES DIVISION

Office Kern Charron

2-4466 3-3223 2-6651

LOTS FOR SALE

COLONY OAKS LOTS

Priced from \$1395.00

18 Per Cent Down-Easy payments

LEON G. FISCHER, REALTY

RE 3-4870

COLONY OAKS LOTS

Priced from \$1395.00

10 per cent Down-Easy payments

WORDEN REALTY

RE 4-3401

ELINOR ST., N. 1700 Block

Improved Lot, 90x120

Phone RE 9-2991

HEAVENLY HARBOR VALLEY

We have 24 choice, wooded waterfront lots in restricted Harbor Valley section. Just 10 minutes to Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh or Appleton. Priced to sell. Buy now - Build later. Terms available. For sale exclusively by

JESSUP REALTY

Phone PA 2-2825

TEMBELIS REALTY

115 E. Wis., Neenah 2-0039

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE

115 E. Wis., Neenah 2-0039

E. W. Zimmermann, Salesman

Phone PA 2-6123

WHY PAY RENT?

Own your own home with as little as \$51 down, \$74 a month. Two models now open in Glenview Park, near Springwood School.

E & R 2-6466

3 BEDROOM RANCH

only 6 years old, on corner of John and Jean St. At a very attractive price. Full basement. Oil heat.

A MUST!

3 bedroom ranch style home with garage, on Sherry St., Neenah. Very attractive price of \$13,500. This house must be seen to be appreciated and should sell quickly at this price.

2 FAMILY HOME

Second St., Menasha. Close to Racine St. 2 bedroom upper rents for \$70. 2 bedroom lower \$60. Full basement. For less than \$16,000

INCOME PROPERTY

2-4 room apartments all on 1 floor on Milwaukee St., Menasha. This is a very good buy.

TWO YEAR OLD

3 bedroom home. 2 car garage. Lot 74' X 120'. In first class condition. Moving out of the city.

4 BEDROOM HOME

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Partly brick. Practically new with a 2 car garage. Located on Peckham St., Neenah. For less than you would think. See

E. J. McMurchie REALTOR

223 Spruce St., Neenah

Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over phone

\$300

down payment is all you need to buy this cozy and comfortable home, on a large, improved lot. Payments only \$65 per month, plus taxes — WHY RENT? Let us show you how easily this can be yours.

FREDRICK-TANGUAY

208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Phone PA 5-4513

Deal with a FULL TIME Realtor

Eves. Earl Tanguay 2-4754

Norm Fredrick 2-5132

\$2100

less than the new city assessment 4 bedroom home with large living room and formal dining room. Laid out for maximum livability for large family and only \$2,000. With a little work this home has LOADS OF POSSIBILITIES.

Custom-built with quality construction - 4 large bedroom home Brick and aluminum siding exterior. 2 full baths. Oak woodwork thruout. Garage 24' X 26' with concrete driveway. Close to Jr. High. Owner says SELL - all this for \$21,500

L. Loehning Realty

Ed Gehrt RE 4-8751

Mildred Blackwood RE 3-2479

Lawrence Loehning PA 5-4886

LOTS FOR SALE

COLONY OAKS LOTS

Priced from \$1395.00

18 Per Cent Down-Easy payments

LEON G. FISCHER, REALTY

RE 3-4870

COLONY OAKS LOTS

Priced from \$1395.00

10 per cent Down-Easy payments

WORDEN REALTY

RE 4-3401

ELINOR ST., N. 1700 Block

Improved Lot, 90x120

Phone RE 9-2991

HEAVENLY HARBOR VALLEY

We have 24 choice, wooded waterfront lots in restricted Harbor Valley section. Just 10 minutes to Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh or Appleton. Priced to sell. Buy now - Build later. Terms available. For sale exclusively by

JESSUP REALTY

Phone PA 2-2825

Marcella Plat, Kimberly

Lots \$2600 and up. 70' and larger. All improvements including water, sewer, lot, 100' minimum. Minimum down payment. Also choice River Lots. Ph. RO 6-3235 or RO 6-4763

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION

County 3 bedrooms. Kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, bath, utility room, 2 car garage. 100' frontage. \$8,500

H. G. MEIERS Realty

Ph. 3-2602 Eves. 4-3846

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

Listings Wanted

SWANSON REALTY

Phone 4-8903

SMALL WAREHOUSE — Or about one acre land suitable for warehouse. Write Box K-17, Post-Crescent.

WANTED

3 and 4 Bedroom Homes for Prospective Buyers

GEO. LANGE AGENCY

106 N. Oneida St.

Phone RE 3-4949

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT

Manawa, Wis. Phone 118

MANAWA SALES CO.

BLDGs. MOVE, RAZE 74A

HOUSE TO RAZE

"FREE" for the wrecking. . . a two story home in Appleton. Call Chester J. Meiers, General Contractor, RE 3-5881

NEENAH—2 story frame home 24' X 28'. May be inspected at 631 S. Commercial or call PA 2-7741 for details.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS

R. A. Thiel, Broker

Chilton Wis. Phone 34W

FARMERS' REAL ESTATE

Farm Home 8 1/2 acre \$2500

80 Acres Wild (timber) 2800

80 Acres Well & Barn 3500

20 Acres 7 cropped 4000

35 Acres 30 clear 4300

70 Acres Bldgs. 30 wood 7000

105 Acres Bare 8000

Others—Bare-Bldgs. Complete—\$15,000 to \$60,000—Selling—Tel. 165, Seymour—Anytime

H. J. JENNERJOHN

Auctioneer and Realtor

Hortonville Ph. 9-4548

Appleton Res. Ph. 3-5209

Arlvin Schulz Ph. 9-6317

Charles Fischer RE 4-6182

HUNTING MARSH — 10 acres. County trunk M. north of Hortonville. \$295. \$10 down. \$10 month CAMPAIRE LAND CO., INC., P.O. Box 254, Appleton, RE 9-027

40 ACRES — Near Black Creek. Modern house, 31,500. Barn, silo, milk house, \$11,500. A. H. STORMA, Real Estate 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis. Ph. 280 Phone Answering Service

80 ACRES—Farm land, wood lot, trout stream and granite pit. Write Marvin Dalin, Ogdenburg, Wis.

140 ACRE FARM — 1 mile from Freedom. A good buy! Ph. ST 8-1305.

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

NELMA, WIS. — School building, 5x8 1/2 ft. 4 rooms 1 floor, full basement, good well, 5 acres heavily pine wooded site, near famous Elroy and Brule Rivers. Excellent hunting area. Ideal Sportsman's Club or summer Youth Camp. Write Grandon Schools, Cranston, Wis. for details. Bids close Dec. 13, 1962.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers, bred heifers; also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen. ST 8-3242 or RE 4-3301.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clam Romensko, RE 4-9792

TOP PRICES PAID FOR COWS

SPRINGERS, ALSO SPRINGING HEIFERS and bred heifers and open heifers any size. For out of state shipment. GONNERING BROTHERS, Don & Gene Ph. ST 8-3332 or RE 3-4790.

HORSES & ACCESS. 76

PALOMINO RIDING HORSE — 7 year old Gelding, new western saddle \$175. Ph. RO 6-5186.

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE — Very good breeding. Mossholders, New London, Rt. 3, Box 91, (1 1/2 mi. SE of Royallton) 3-5293.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BOARS—Gilts, pure bred spotted Poland, 150-300 pounds. Mares, RE 2, New London. Ph. Bear Creek VA 3-2695.

BROWN SWISS BULL—14 months old, Curries Breeding. Also Shetland Friesians. Bernard Faskell, New London, Rt. 3, Box 91, (1 1/2 mi. SE of Royallton) 3-5293.

FEEDER CATTLE

Steer and heifer 200-500 lb. Priced from 25c to 30c a lb. Arnold Tick, Ph. PL 7-5856.

SERVICEABLE HOLSTEIN BULLS — Also bull and heifer calves. Very good breeding. MOSSHOLDERS, 1 mi. N. on 47.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CALVES WANTED

3 or 4 Days Old

Phone ST 8-1460

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

Wanted

3 and 4 Bedroom Homes for Prospective Buyers

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106 N. Oneida St.

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Manawa, Wis. Phone 118

MANAWA SALES CO.

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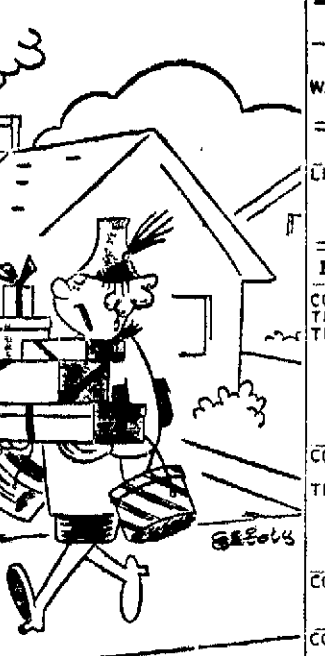
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NEENAH—2 story frame home 24' X 28'. May be inspected at 631 S. Commercial or call PA 2-7741 for details.



"When I get home, I'm going to look him straight in the eye, and lie about how much I spent."

REAL ESTATE—SALE

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

JAMES P. COUGHLIN

Winneconne Ph. Juniper 2-4420

WAUSAU COUNTY—Cottages, 40 miles from Appleton. Ph. RE 4-1347 for details.

WASHINGTON LAKE—Shawano County, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, bath, utility room, 2 car garage, 100' frontage. \$8,500

H. G. MEIERS Realty

Ph. 3-2602 Eves. 4-3846

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Phone 4-8903

SMALL WAREHOUSE — Or about one acre land suitable for warehouse. Write Box K-17, Post-Crescent.

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WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT

Manawa, Wis. Phone 118

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WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT

Your Money's Worth

Charity Donations Help Save on Taxes

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you, as a businessman, are planning to get rid of any old machinery, equipment, furniture, cars, etc., consider the possible tax advantages of giving the property to a school, church or charity before January 1, 1963, instead of trying to sell the stuff. By giving, you not only will help the organization but you also will get more benefits from the net after-tax return of your contribution than you would from a sale of the property.

Because of changes made by the Revenue Act of 1962, this will be the last year you can get the full tax benefit from this type of charitable contribution.

As an illustration, say you have old desks, chairs and typewriters which you have depreciated down to zero but which have a

second-hand market value of \$5,000. Used property dealers might not even give you half this price because they can't get more than \$5,000 from reselling your property. Also, you have to pay tax on whatever price you do get. A simple alternative would be to give the property to a local school which needs it badly. Then you would have a charitable contribution of \$5,000, which, if you are in the 50 per cent bracket, could save you \$2,500 in taxes.

Deduction Reduced
The 1962 Revenue Act says that when you make charitable gifts of depreciable business property after 1962, you must reduce your contribution deduction by the amount of depreciation you take on the property after 1961. In the above example, assume you took your last \$2,000 of depreciation on the desks, chairs and typewriters this year. If you wait until January 1963, to give the stuff to the school, you'll have to cut your \$5,000 charitable gift in 1963 by the \$2,000 of depreciation you took this year. Just because you put off the gift beyond December 31, your deduction would be reduced.

Note carefully that you can make charitable gifts of used non-business as well as used business property and there is nothing in the 1962 Revenue Act which will cut down your charitable deduction for non-business property, whether you give this year or next. Check on whether a charitable religious or educational organization can use your old refrigerator, bed chair, personal desk, etc. If so, you not only will help by contributing this used property; you also will save taxes because you can deduct the fair market value of the property you contribute.

If you are in the business of selling goods, you can get a tremendous tax break by contributing your own merchandise to charity.

Here's why. You buy at one price, sell at a marked-up price and the difference is your profit. If you give the goods to a charity instead of selling them, you don't pay any tax on the difference between your cost and selling price—or what would have been your profit on a sale. Yet, you can take a charitable contribution deduction equal to the price at which you sell your goods, not the lower cost to you.

Deduction Given
In short, you get a deduction for the potential income but you don't pay any tax on the income. For instance, say your corporation is in the 52 per cent tax bracket and you want to contribute \$200 of its income to a local charity this Thanksgiving. Your corporation's out-of-pocket cost for this \$200 charitable gift would be only \$96, for if it hadn't made this tax deductible cash contribution to the charity, it would have had to pay the Treasury on the other \$104 anyway in taxes.

Now, say your corporation makes the contribution by giving its own merchandise—just as an illustration, air conditioners which your firm buys for \$120 and resells for \$200. The charity either can use the air conditioner or resell it easily for \$200. Your corporation deducts \$200 for the charitable contribution of an air conditioner, thereby saving the same \$104 in taxes that it would have saved from a \$200 contribution in cash. But since your firm paid only \$120 for the conditioner, its out-of-pocket cost is only \$16 (\$120 cost less \$104 tax saving).

By making its charitable gift in its own merchandise, your corporation can contribute \$200 at a net cost of only \$16!

The heart of this is that you do not report as taxable income the difference between the cost and sales price of the merchandise and yet you get a deduction on your income tax for the full sales price. It's a two-way tax break which can add up to immense savings!

Gov. Egan, Rep. Rivers Win at Alaskan Polls

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Gov. William A. Egan and Rep. Ralph J. Rivers, both Democrats, won re-election today in the only remaining undecided Alaska races of Tuesday's elections.

Council Sets 1963 Public Works Plan

**Kaukauna Instructs
Engineer to Begin
Studies Immediately**

KAUKAUNA — The common council has set up the public works program for 1963 and instructed the engineer to begin a preliminary study of it so it can be started early in spring.

Streets listed for concrete paving were Washington Street from Lawe Street to Green Bay Road, Florence Street from Plank Road to Claribelle Street, Plank Road from Green Bay Street easterly approximately 800 feet and Main Avenue from Ann to Seventeenth Street.

Streets scheduled for blacktop surfacing are Main Avenue from Second to Tenth Street and Wisconsin Avenue from Desnoyer Street west to city limits. The engineer was instructed to get street grades prior to winter and prepare plans and specifications.

Winter Projects
Winter projects discussed by the council in event city crews cannot be kept busy on snow removal included, clearing underbrush in the city park area on Green Bay Road, and trim all trees about the city to 8-foot clearance.

To permit this work aldermen decided to advertise for a branch and limb chipper machine. Money for the new piece of equipment would be included in the 1963 budget.

The board of public works was authorized to meet with Carlton Mahu who has been serving as an assistant to the city engineer to discuss a tree planting program for the city. This will include types of trees, proper spacing for planting and other details. A tree planting program for some parks is under consideration.


A request from the Kaukauna Division of the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Company for installation of fire hydrants at the northwest end of their plant was referred to the utility commission with power to act.

Hardware Mutual Must Pay \$3,500

The Hardware Mutual Casualty Insurance Co., has been ordered to pay a \$3,500 settlement for injuries received in two-car accident on State 54 in the Town of Osborn July 13, 1961.

Receiving the settlement was Mr. and Mrs. John R. Landusky, 1309 S. Jackson St. The couple had requested a \$21,000 settlement.

The couple were in a car which collided with a car driven by Clarence Elliott, 1714 N. Division St. Mrs. Landusky was hospitalized after the accident. The settlement was ordered Wednesday in Circuit Court.



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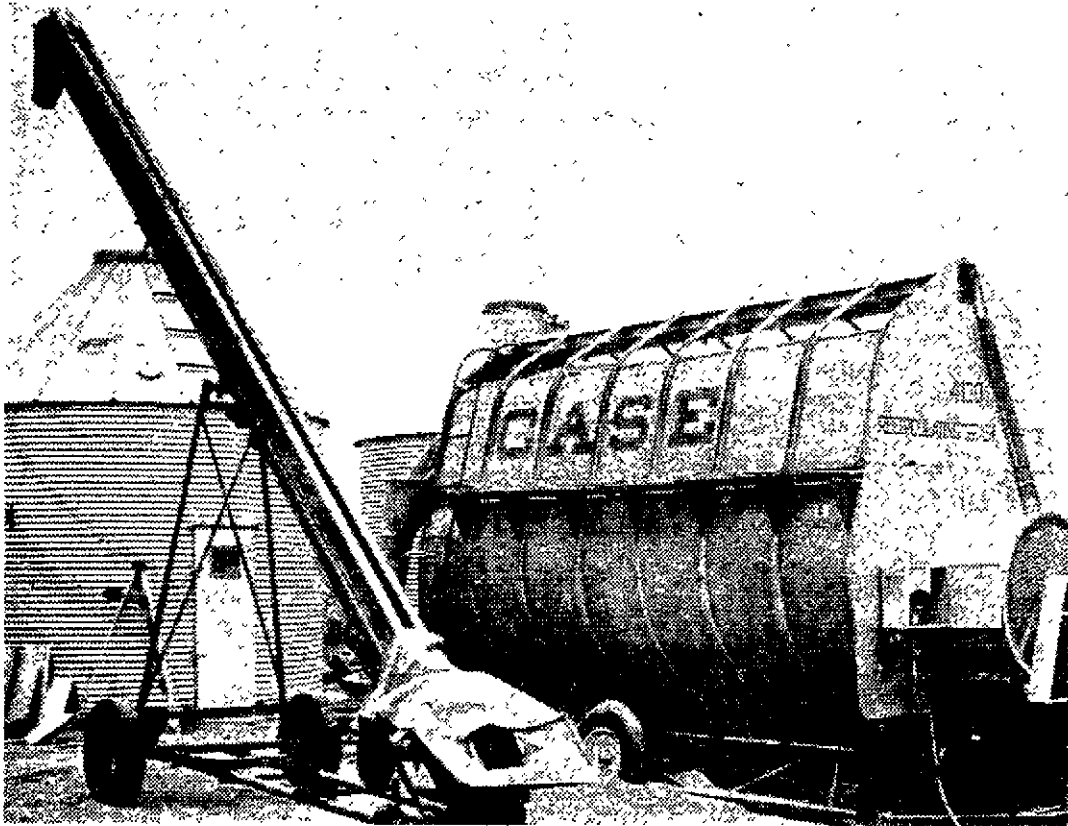
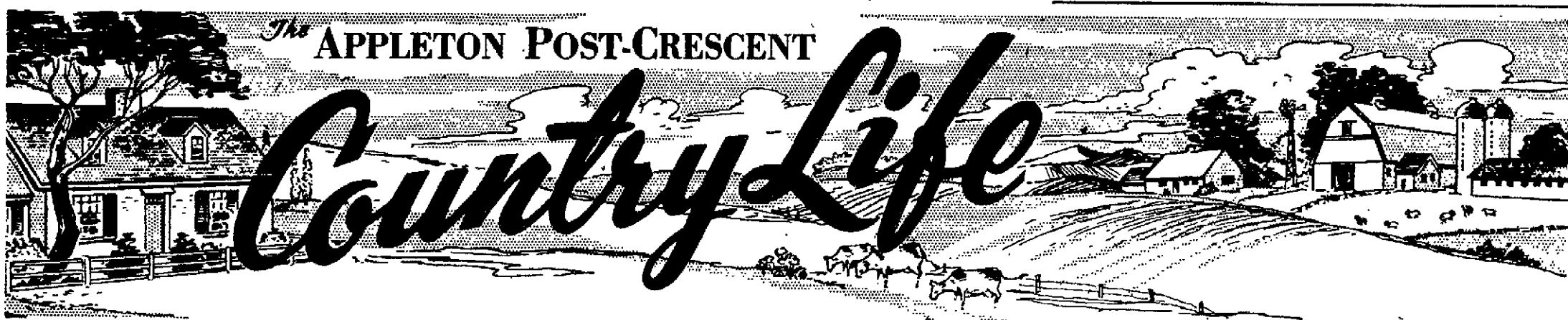
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Includes davenport and the matching chair in 100% nylon frieze with all foam cushions. Now—while stock lasts, as low as.....
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Includes dresser with mirror, chest and bookcase bed. Available in blond or walnut. Now—while stock lasts, as low as.....
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All tweed seat and back with plastic arms and head rest. While stock lasts, as low as.....
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Beige tapestry upholstery with all coil construction and bedding compartment. While stock lasts, as low as.....
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A Portable Corn Dryer is being used at the Kenneth Conrad farm, route 2, Shiocton. The operation, fairly new to northeastern Wisconsin, is capable of drying more than 400 bushel of corn at a time. Drying time of corn, which has a moisture content of 38 per cent, is six hours. Corn comes directly from the field to the dryer and then to one of the storage bins behind the dryer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plans Readied For Freedom FFA Banquet

FREEDOM — All FFA boys, their parents, faculty, school board members and wives are expected to attend the annual FFA Parents and Son Banquet to be held Saturday at Freedom High School in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The outstanding chapter farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kron, also will be present.

Boys on the banquet committee are Ed Gonnering, Wayne Nackers, and Tom Carney.

Gerald Bodah, FFA boy who made an European tour last summer, will speak and show slides of his trip.

John Valiga, the FFA boys instructor, will show colored slides of projects.

Approximately 190 will be served at the turkey dinner. Mrs. John Valiga is making the arrangements for the dinner. FFA girls will help with the serving.

Window Displays Tell 4-H Story

CHILTON — Window displays in every Calumet County community will tell the 4-H Club story next week, club agent Charles Nikolai, has announced.

Store window exhibits will be prepared Saturday and serve as the kickoff for Join a 4-H Club Week.

Windows will be judged during the week and prizes will be given for the best displays.

Spoilage Eliminated

Shiocton Farm Tries Corn Drying Method

SHIOCTON — A new method of drying corn to eliminate spoilage due to a high moisture content is being used at the Kenneth Conrad farm southeast of Shiocton.

The new portable dryer which has a capacity of 410 bushel is capable of reducing the moisture

Waupaca 4-H Club Has 30 Work Projects

WAUPACA — Thirty different projects are available to 4-H members in Waupaca County, according to E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent.

Dairy, beef, sheep, swine, horse, poultry and rabbits are under livestock and poultry; crops, fruits, garden and vegetables, home grounds improvement and house plants are under crops and garden and yard projects and forestry, nature conservation and soil conservation are under conservation and nature projects.

Electricity, photography, tractor and woodworking are under arts, crafts and mechanic projects, and clothing, foods and nutrition, food preservation, home furnishings and child care are under home and family projects.

Two additional projects are junior leadership and money management.

content of the corn from 38 per cent to the required 12 per cent in six hours.

This unit is one of two such type units uses in this area of the state, Conrad said. The corn is brought directly from the field where it is picked and shelled with a combine with a cornpicker attachment and a special cylinder for shelling the corn.

Conrad said the corn is placed in the dryer and with the heat from a four million BTU gas burner the temperature is brought up to 400 degrees for the first hour and then gradually reduced until the last hour the temperature is held at 140 degrees.

After the corn is dry it is placed in one of the nearby 1500 bushel storage bins. By reducing the moisture content of the corn to 12 per cent, Conrad said there is little or no danger of the corn spoiling, even during mild weather.

Outagamie 4-H Will Hold Monday Meeting

Outagamie 4-H Club junior leaders will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Black Creek Community Hall.

Included in the program is a costume party and square dance. Plans will be made for "Parents Night."

2 Calumet Leaders Given High Honors

Calumet 4-H Attends Clinic

Only Group That Was Represented at All Workshops

CHILTON — The Calumet County 4-H organization was the only 4-H unit represented at all workshop sessions at the recent statewide clinic on youth activities in Wausau.

Eight persons from the county attended the event, six of them from the 4-H organization and the other two representing Chilton High School.

Membership at the clinic was composed primarily of city youth council members, with many Girl Scout council officers and some church groups represented as well.

Topics covered at the weekend event were teen-age codes, youth participation in community affairs, city youth councils, and the use of parliamentary procedure at meetings. There were separate sessions for presidents, secretaries and committee chairmen.

Attending from Chilton High School were Sandra Lunde and Steven Larson. Nancy Peik, also Chilton High School, was one of the 4-H leaders along with Eddie Marx and Carol Engelhardt, Darboy; Kathy Brantmeier, Sherwood; Mrs. Robert Stanello, Forest Junction, and Charles Nikolai, club agent.

Set Farm and Home Week Jan. 28-Feb. 1

The 1963 Farm and Home Week at the University of Wisconsin will be Jan. 28 through Feb. 1, according to H. L. Ahlgren, general chairman of the event and associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The theme will be "Where Farm and City Meet." A general session on Tuesday, Jan. 29, will feature rural-urban relations. A second general session Wednesday, Jan. 30 will feature chemicals in our lives.

The many sectional meetings held during the week will also consider the topics of the two general sessions.

A special photographic exhibit on the history of agriculture will be on display in the Stock Pavilion.

County 4-H Men Receive Alumni Award for Service Term of 25 Years or More

CHILTON — Two men who have accumulated a total of 51 years of 4-H leadership between them, Carl Peik and Hilard Brantmeier, received high honors at the annual Calumet County Leaders Banquet here Thursday night.

Brantmeier, affiliated with the Sherwood Wide-Awake Club and past president of the County Leaders Council, received the alumni award. It was presented by Verne V. Varney, Madison, assistant state 4-H club leader. Brantmeier also received a 26-year leader certificate.

Peik, 25 years a leader of the Irish Road Club, won the emerald clover pin for his quarter-century of affiliation with the program. Earl Lintner, leaders council president, made the presentation. Lintner also served as master of ceremonies.

Special Award

One other special award was made. The International Farm Youth Exchange award went to the Clarence Brill family, New Holstein, who were hosts to Miss Ofra Amir, an Israel girl who toured the United States under the program's sponsorship. Varney, the state's national IFYE coordinator, presented the award.

Varney was a special guest at the event and spoke briefly on the program and complimented the county 4-H organization.

Featured speaker was Larry Busse, Green Bay, the first IFYE member to visit an Iron Curtain country — Poland. Busse told of his experiences and made comparisons between the U.S. and Poland.

In all, 63 leader awards were handed out at the banquet in Fellowship Hall of Ebenezer Evangelical and Reformed Church. Special recognition was given five and ten-year leaders. The latter, Mrs. Herbert Harder and Wilfrid Turba, received gold clover pins. Five-year leaders receiving silver clover pins were Lawrence Kauer, Edwin Koehler, Mrs. Edwin Koehler and Dean Pingel.

Other Certificates
Certificates went to Mrs. Riley Bishop and Arthur Stanello, 18-year leaders, Melvin Steiner, 16 years, Mrs. Carl Peik, 14 years, Mrs. Hilard Brantmeier, Mrs. Marshall Hephner, Al Hoerth, Albert Ludwig and Mrs. Hugo Salm, 12 years, Mrs. Clarence Brill, Mrs. Arnold Heimann, Mrs. Rudy Rosenau, Mrs. Roy Wink, Mrs.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Farm Classes Open Tuesday Crop Variety, Weed Control Are Discussion Topics

Adult classes covering farm management changes for 1963 will start at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School Tuesday evening, according to Leonard Warner, farm instructor.

Separate classes will meet from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the agriculture room at the school. Farmers may enroll in either class. New members are being asked to select the Thursday class.

At the Tuesday meeting results of crop variety and chemical weed control plots will be presented.

The classes meet each week until the holidays. The schedule will then call for bi-monthly meetings. Field trips are set for each class. More than 70 farmers enrolled in the classes last year.

Rainbow 4-H Club Elects New Officers Youth Bowling Party

GRAND CHUTE — The Rainbow 4-H club elected new officers for 1962-63 at the club's October meeting.

They are Martin Vosters, president; James Van Domlen, vice president; Joan Schumacher, secretary; Kathy Salm, treasurer; Gary Schumacher, David Evers and Molly Sword, sergeant at arms; and Lynn Brackman, reporter.

Plans were made at the meeting for a roller skating party and a paper drive to be held in November.

ADA Group Decides Issues At Eau Claire

Set Date of Annual District Meeting, Make Nominations

The date and place of the District 7 annual meeting for the Wisconsin American Dairy Association (ADA) plus nominations for three committee positions and seven delegates to the state annual session March 12-13 at Eau Claire, were major decisions at a recent district committee meeting, reports Jack K. Marshall, Westfield, area chairman.

Dairymen of Adams, Green Lake, Marquette, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties, the District 7 area, will convene at Hancock, Jan. 7.

Nominated to fill the three committee positions were Jack Marshall, Bernard Stevenson, Bear Creek, Wayne Jefferson, Friendship, Kenneth Janes and A. H.

Krueger, Berlin, and Joe Spranger, Iola.

On the ballot for delegates are Merle G. Bacon, Hancock, Arthur Schuelke, Manawa, Arden Henslin, Markesan, Howard M. Wade, Endeavor, James Golden, Friendship, Harvey H. Ebert, Westfield, Ralph Banke, Junction City, Sidney Leppen, Nelsonville, Elmer Wagner, Weyauwega, and Clarence Gorges, Neenah.

Additional nominations for both committeemen and delegates can be made from the floor at the annual meeting.

Informal Study

Informal discussion and study of more participation by ADA of Wisconsin in 4-H and FFA programs was held by the committeemen. Reports of the interest and suggested activities will be made to the state board of directors at its session later this year. ADA at present is a financial supporter of the 4-H Foundation, offers a university scholarship to members of the Wisconsin Junior Dairymen's Association, cooperates in two area 4-H June Dairy Month promotional programs and the 4-H dairy demonstration program.

The District 7 committee will meet, following the annual session, on January 7.

Landscape Improvement Seen Way 4-H Helps Community

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ

Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

One way 4-H Clubs can help a community is to work on some permanent landscape improvement of a publicly used area or building.

Where should a club start on a project such as this? Look around and see what needs to be done. In one county, a 4-H club decided the very run-down looking Town Hall in which they held their meetings offered just the right opportunity.

The Club received permission and away they went. First a lawn was established, then trees and



Schwartz

shrubs were planted around the foundation. Not only did the club do these things, but maintained the lawn and plantings afterward.

The Town Board was so impressed that they had the building painted. Now the Town Hall is the pride of the community rather than an eye-sore. Not only that but the owner of a nearby general store was inspired to clean up his area and plant trees, and another Town Hall in the same county is getting landscaped by a 4-H club. The idea spreads and can do much to make people aware of their surroundings.

Several 4-H clubs have developed and now maintain roadside parks. In another county, a church deeded over their property to a 4-H club for a roadside park. The old foundation has been removed, debris cleaned up, trees planted, and a new roadside park or community picnic area soon will be completed.

Very often plant materials can be collected in the area or purchased very reasonably. Community landscape improvement projects need cost very little.

Sherwood 4-H Members Get Pins, Checks

SHERWOOD — About 100 parents and members of the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club took part in achievement night Tuesday at Harrison School.

A report on club work was given by Mary Beth Brantmeier. Carol Englehardt and Kathleen Brantmeier spoke on the Governor's Conference at Wausau.

Mrs. Riley Bishop presented achievement pins and fair checks. Demonstrations were given by Jane Smet, Marlene Mader, Christine Jahnke and Gary Mueller.

Outstanding winners in the club this year are Mary Lou Zobel, Calumet County dairy princess, Margaret Brantmeier, Key Award winner, Carol Englehardt, winner of the first conservation trophy in Calumet County, and Paula Thiel first place state award winner in the "Young America Garden Contest."

Leaders' Association Plans Annual Meeting

BLACK CREEK — The annual meeting of the leaders' association will be at the Black Creek Community hall at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 3. Reports will be given and junior leaders will present a program.

Busy Badgers 4-H Club will provide lunch and entertainment.

Junior Leaders Plan Black Creek Meeting

BLACK CREEK — Junior Leaders will meet Monday at Black Creek Community Hall. The program for the year will be considered.

A costume party and square dance will be staged after the meeting.

New Field Director Named by Farm Bureau

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Robert Davie of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, has been promoted to director of field services of the federation.

He has been an employee of the bureau for 13 years, most recently working as a fieldman in southwestern Wisconsin.

4-H Activities

In addition to project work, 4-H members usually participate in one or more of several activities which are generally centered

around the monthly club meeting. The most common activities are music, recreation, demonstration, judging, health, safety, speaking, drama and conservation.

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State Farmers Up Investments Almost \$3,000

MADISON (AP)—G. A. Peterson, an agricultural economist at the University of Wisconsin, furnished figures Tuesday showing that capital investments by state farmers is on the increase.

Using the members of the Wisconsin Farm Management Association as a gauge, Peterson said capital investment on farms in the association increased almost \$3,000 in 1961.

The average investment of farmers reached \$48,622 last year, Peterson said, compared with \$45,686 in 1960 and \$37,895 in 1954.

Farms covered by the survey, Peterson said, had average earnings of \$4,598 last year, with the 694 farmer members of the association ranking above the overall state average. As an example, Peterson said, association farms sold 9,777 pounds of milk per cow while the state average was 8,410 pounds.

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Formula: Extra hog profit begins early on this right feeding start

Land O'Lakes Sweet Pork Formula "20" starts pigs off fast, making maximum growth at the period when future pork production and profits are determined. A highly palatable feed, it contains sugar, rolled oats and molasses. Each pound contains 1,300 calories.

Specifically formulated for baby pigs! Supplies nutrient in complete balance—a formula of essential proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals and protective antibiotics. Pays off in strong, healthy pigs . . . profitable gainers.

Get your new litters started right on Sweet Pork Formula "20". Creep-feed it 48 hours after farrowing. It's the complete ration for late weaning, 20 to 30 pounds. Come in soon . . . let's talk extra profits.



Land O'Lakes, Sweet Pork Formula "20"
Certified for feeding efficiency by Anoka Research Farms

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Weight Control Study Popular at Chilton

CHILTON — Interest ran high for the first special interest meeting on weight control sponsored by the Calumet County Extension Service Miss Joan Prochnow, home agent, has announced.

Some 20 women attended the opening meeting at the city hall here and enrolled in the program. It is open to the general public, not restricted to homemaker members as many believe, Miss Prochnow said.

Women interested may still join at the next meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at the city hall.



Joseph Rickert, Manager of the Outagamie County ASC office was busy last week unpacking equipment after a move into new quarters at 1003 W. College Ave., Appleton. The ASC, county forester, Ronald Herman, and Farmers Home Administration, Robert Wilms, manager, will occupy the new quarters effective this week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clubs Originate

Originated in the United States during the early 1900's 4-H Clubs now are found in more than 70 countries of the world.

Discuss Taxing of Urban Fringe Farms

Bureau Federation May Propose Plans Before State Legislature This Winter

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — How should farm land on the fringes of urban areas be taxed by the local property tax assessor?

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation is likely to have some proposals for the state legislature this winter that would provide some relief for such owners by assuring them tax assessments based on present rather than prospective land use.

High tax liability has made it difficult for some farm owners to keep their lands until they are ripe for subdivision, says William Kaitas, of the farm organization which intends to sponsor legislation "to hold down assessments on farmland so that farmers may continue to farm until the land is ready for another use."

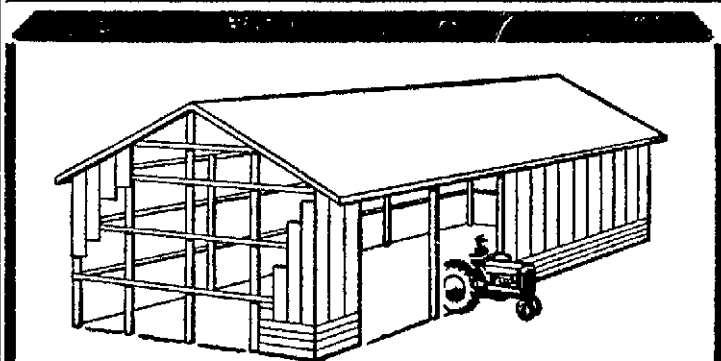
One likely proposal would in-

volve a legal system of preferential assessment which would attempt to value the land for tax purposes on its current rather than its potential use.

The preferential assessment system has been accepted by law in four states of the country including Florida and California which have experienced vast urban expansions into agricultural zones.

Two other possibilities for such farm landowner tax relief were described by the farm organization: purchase of development rights which attempts to control directly the growth of an area, and deferring taxes due on land until it is sold out of its present use.

There may be constitutional issues involved in such proposal. In Maryland a similar problem was



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4-H Club in Appleton Elects New Officers

The Always Onward 4-H Club elected officers at their last meeting. James Van Handel is president, Mary Ann Klainer, vice president, Darlene Smits secretary, Ken Klainer, reporter, Karen Van Handel, sergeant at arms and Tony Baumann historian.

The club will have parent's night at its November meeting. Janet Brown will be master of ceremonies. Each member will give a talk or demonstration on

met through the enactment of an amendment to the state constitution.

one of his projects of last year. The entertainment committee for November will be Tom Van Handel, Ken Klainer, Jim Van Handel and Tony Baumann.

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**USED RIFLES
and SHOTGUNS**

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Hunting
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and CAPS**

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Red and Yellow

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Massey-Harris 2-Row Mounted \$750
McCormick No. 24 2-Row Mounted . \$750
John Deere No. 127 1-Row Mounted . \$1,075
Only One Year Old
John Deere No. 227 2-Row Mounted . \$1,350
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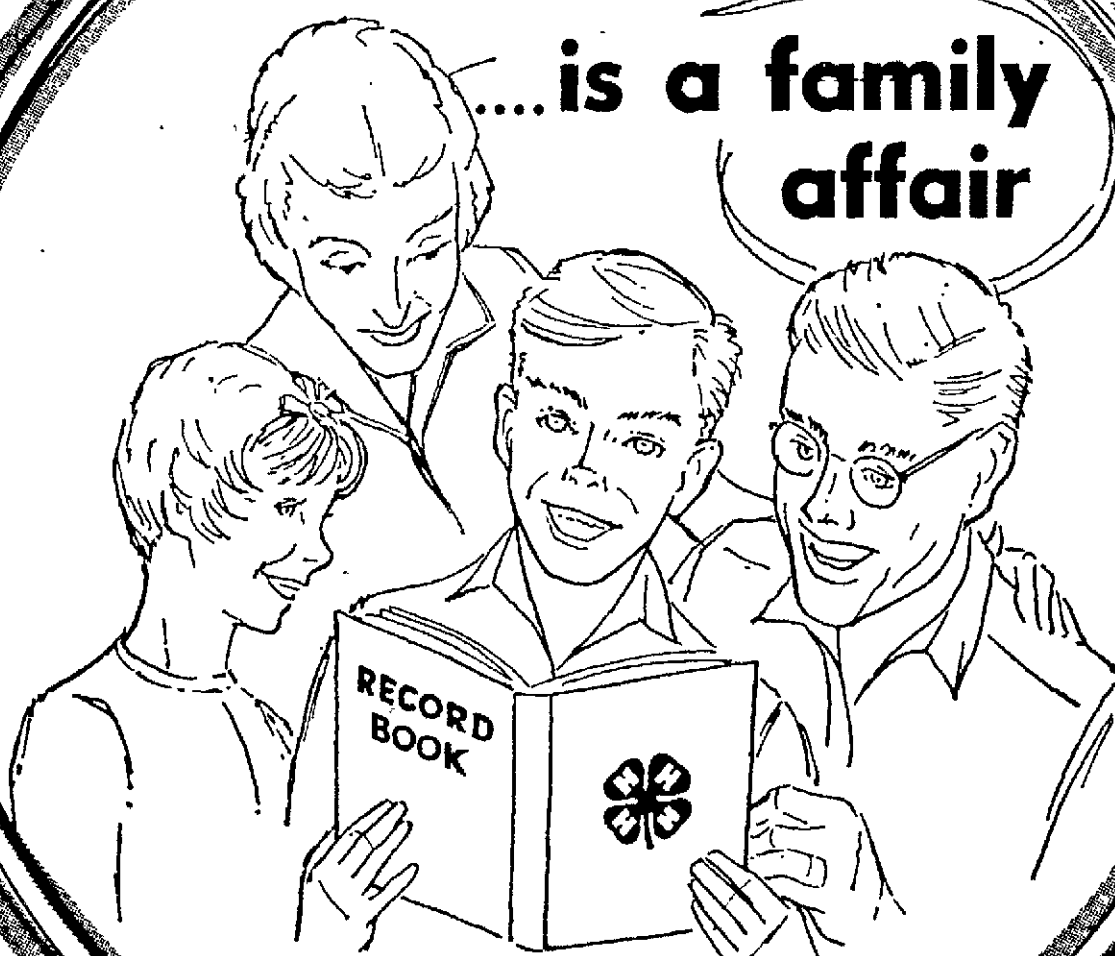


Boys and Girls . . .

JOIN 4-H

4-H

...is a family affair



4-H is a family affair. And that's true. Parents can enjoy 4-H, too—in going to club events, making friends with other parents and perhaps becoming leaders. Most surely, you will enjoy watching your child develop poise, capabilities and leadership.

Clubs Are Organized
"JOIN A 4-H CLUB"
NOVEMBER

Rural, Urban and Suburban

BOYS
and
GIRLS

If you are between the ages of 10 and 21 you can get a 4-H Membership!!

Leaders of tomorrow . . . these will come from the group of young people who are practicing good citizenship today. Such are the 4-H members. They are learning early the best ways to serve community, family and themselves. The knowledge and habits they acquire mean a better America!

Where to Join the 4-H Club in Your County

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

- 1—Contact Your Local 4-H Club Leader
- 2—Contact Your Local 4-H Member
- 3—Contact County Extension Office in Courthouse, Appleton

WINNEBAGO COUNTY

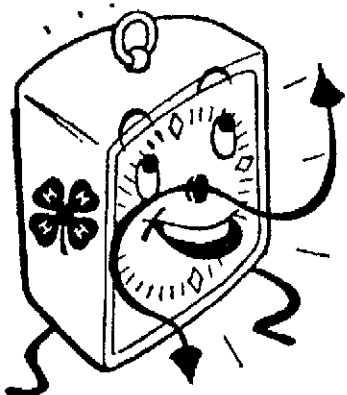
- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact Rural School Teacher
- 3—County Extension Office, Courthouse, Oshkosh

CALUMET COUNTY

- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact County Extension Office, Courthouse, Chilton

WAUPACA COUNTY

- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact County Extension Office, Court House, Waupaca



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Shawano—Ph. LA 6-2141

CONSOLIDATED BADGER CO-OP

Appleton—Shawano—DePere

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Black Creek—Ph. 115-44

FOX CO-OPERATIVE INC.

A Cooperative of Cooperatives

NEW LONDON CO-OP EXCHANGE

New London—Phone 159

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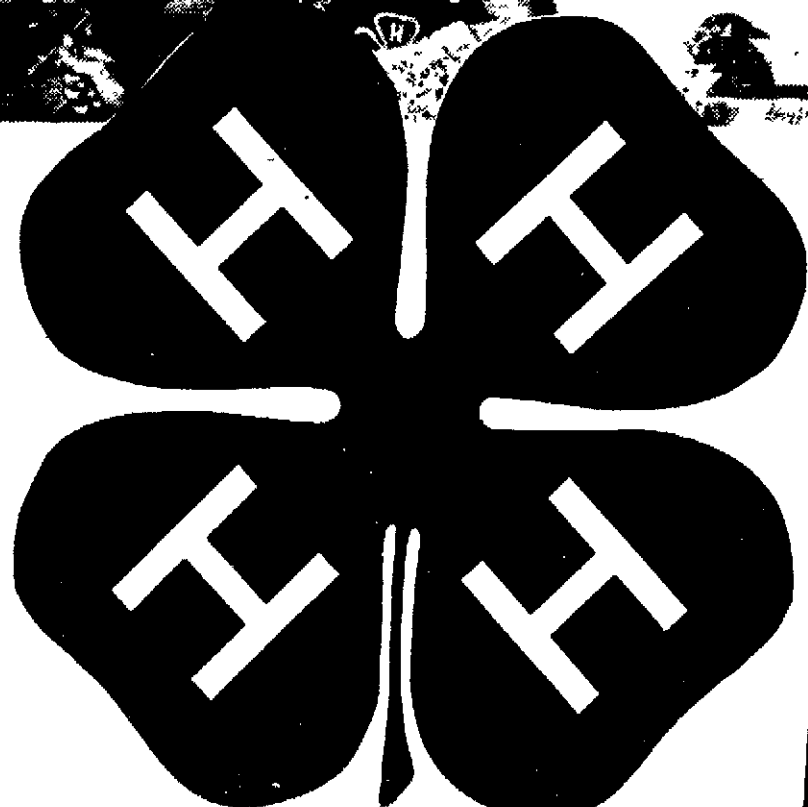
Seymour—Ph. 72

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53,000 Boys and Girls Can't Be Wrong

That's The Number of 4-H Youths In Wisconsin

Why Boys and Girls Should Join 4-H . . .

- * The fine training provided the young citizen better prepares him for all phases of life.
- * Through 4-H projects they acquire skills and knowledge of better methods for better living.
- * They gain a better knowledge of today's problems and through their efforts develop pride in their accomplishments.

- * Through working together they learn the spirit of cooperation and team work.
- * By demonstration they gain experience in public speaking and learn better ways to serve their community by informing others of improved methods.
- * The 4-H members point the way to better citizenship and happier ways of life.

Most Popular 4-H Activities

Camps . . . tours . . . fairs . . . demonstrations . . . dress revue . . . recreation . . . drama . . . music . . . rural-urban relations . . . safety . . . judging . . . picnics . . . achievement . . . community service.

Most Popular 4-H Projects

Child Care . . . Clothing . . . dairy . . . garden . . . foods . . . pig . . . tractor . . . sheep . . . electricity . . . poultry . . . conservation . . . home furnishings . . . crafts . . . photography . . . junior leader . . . woodworking . . . dogs . . . horses and ponies . . . automotive.

ting the 4-H Club Program

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CENTER VALLEY CO-OP

Center Valley—Ph. 4-1409

GREENVILLE CO-OP GAS CO.

Greenville—Ph. 7-5410

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY

Co-operative Exchange
320 N. Division St.—Ph. 3-4469

Corn Steals Calumet County Farm Spotlight

100 Bushel-Plus
Acreage Yields
Being Harvested

CHILTON — Corn grabbed the agricultural spotlight in Calumet County this week, turning in 100-bushel plus acreage yields and becoming the subject of a precedent-setting storage methods.

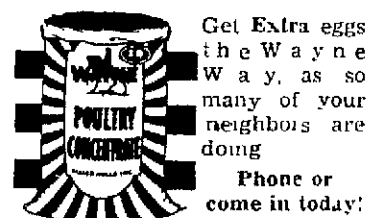
At Hoerth, route 1, Chilton, inaugurated high moisture storage of shelled corn Orrin Meyer, county agent, said this was the first time to his knowledge that a county farmer has experimented with high moisture storage.

The practice, Meyer said, is

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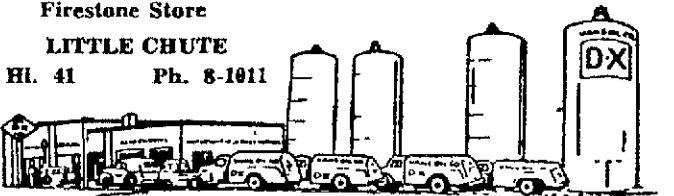
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commonplace in heavy farming areas and has produced good results. He predicts that this method may become popular locally within a few years.

Generally, the storage method consists of running ear corn at 30 per cent moisture content or higher through an ensilage cutter and into the silo. The Hoerth corn came off a combine picker-sheller and was at 34 per cent moisture. Corn for crib storage should never run over 23 per cent moisture, Meyer said.

Successful Storage

The secret to successful high moisture storage is a tight silo. Door joints should be sealed with plastic film and the top should be covered with a weighted plastic shield if feeding does not begin immediately.

Meyer said experiments thus far indicate livestock does well on the high moisture feed.

The high yields reported by the county agent came during field day harvesting studies at the Earl Lintner and Joe Mueller farms.

Cultural practices recommended by Meyer to attain yields of over 100 bushels to the acre include fertilizer as demanded by soil testing results, as little tillage as possible, use of treated, 95-100 day maturity seed, a plant population of 18,000 per acre and pre-emergence weed control.

**Meat Study Program
Attracts 300 Persons**

CHILTON —The "Meats For Modern Living" program at New Holstein attracted more than 300 persons.

Sponsored jointly by the county extension office and county meat markets, the event featured demonstrations centered around the more economical cuts of beef, pork, veal and lamb.

Stretching the meat dollar by careful buying, watching for good seasonal bargains, proper storage and preparation was emphasized.

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Implement Corp.**

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| Your Spreader & | \$499 |
| Corn Pickers from | \$150 |
| Clipper Blades | |
| Sharpened | .75 |
| Anti-Freeze Permanent | 1.50 |
| Maytag Washers & Dryers | |
| Barn-O-Matic Silo Unloaders | |
| Dale, Wisconsin | |

Animals That Endure Winter Can Use Help Getting Feed

MADISON—We've already had a taste of biting winds that will chill Wisconsin countryside regularly in a few weeks. You've probably begun to tighten up the house in preparation.

Squirrels are getting ready too. Their nests are all snugly lined and the food supply carefully buried. Many birds are getting out

Calumet Lauds 4-H Leaders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Joseph Wittmann, Russell Gasch and Victor Geiser, nine years.

Clarence Brill, Lawrence Ertel, Roy Wink, Mrs. Joseph Hanke and Mrs. Roland Pingel, eight years. Mrs. Alvin Dohr, Mrs. Russell Gasch, Mrs. George Lodes, Mrs. Hugh Lavey, Robert Stanelle and Isadore Steiner, seven years. Mrs. Ray Zuleger and Earl Lintner, six years.

Mrs. Earl Lintner, Norman Gruber, Leonard Schmidt, Elden Schnell and Robert Wittmann, four years. Mrs. Joseph Mueller, Mrs. Elaine Reif, Mrs. Roman Schorner, Mrs. Lawrence Wink, James Huebner and Roy Koerner, three years, Reuben Ott and Mrs. Robert Stanelle, two years.

The first year leaders comprised the largest single group. Included were Mrs. Leo Geiser, Mrs. Herbert Goeldi, Mrs. Norman Gruber, Mrs. Kenneth Klotz, Mrs. Glen Loberger, Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Mrs. Isadore Steiner, Mrs. Ermin Thiel, Darlene Lavey, John Bosch, Paul Hietpas, Howard Vorphal and Kenneth Wagner.

The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, pastor of Ebenezer United Church of Christ, delivered the invocation and benediction and led group singing.

All agents of the Cooperative Extension Service, Orrin Meyer, county agent, Miss Joan Prochnow, home agent, and Charles Nikolai, club agent, were introduced. Nikolai was in charge of the program.

**County Co-op Planning
4-H Club Calf Program**

The Outagamie Equity Cooperative has announced a calf program for 4-H clubs. They are feeding out a calf and would like a club to care for the animal for several months. Proceeds from the sale of the calf will go to the club that has been caring for it.

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CORN PICKERS and other
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UW Judging Team 6th In New Jersey Contest

A University of Wisconsin dairy products judging team has placed sixth among 28 schools in an international judging contest at Atlantic City, N. Y. The contest was won by the University of Illinois.

The Wisconsin team placed first in judging cottage cheese and second in cheddar cheese.

Wisconsin student team members included Richard Pamperin, Green Bay; David Buchanan, Lancaster; and Thomas Everson, Pine River.

Pamperin was high individual in cottage cheese judging, with Buchanan second and Everson

fourth. Buchanan was first in cheddar cheese judging. N. F. Olson, of the University's department of dairy and food industries, was team coach.

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TABLE TOPS \$10.50**

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★ The 31st Annual Meeting
of the
GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE
will be held Tues., Nov. 27
at the Greenville Grange
Plan Now to Attend

**GREENVILLE
COOPERATIVE**

PHONE 7-5410

UW Farm Course Enrollment 231

Some 231 farm youths are enrolled in the 1962-63 Farm Short Course which opens at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin Monday. Frank Wilkinson, director of the annual 15-week session, reports that enrollments will be accepted through Monday.

Included in the enrollment this year are seven young men from Germany who lived and worked with Wisconsin farm families this spring and summer. They are in the state under a new student exchange program.

Also enrolled are students from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, New York and Colombia, S. A. Wilkinson reports that nearly all Wisconsin counties are represented.

The students will choose from among 50 courses on all phases of modern farm operation.

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with mounted plows
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Case "D"
Very Clean

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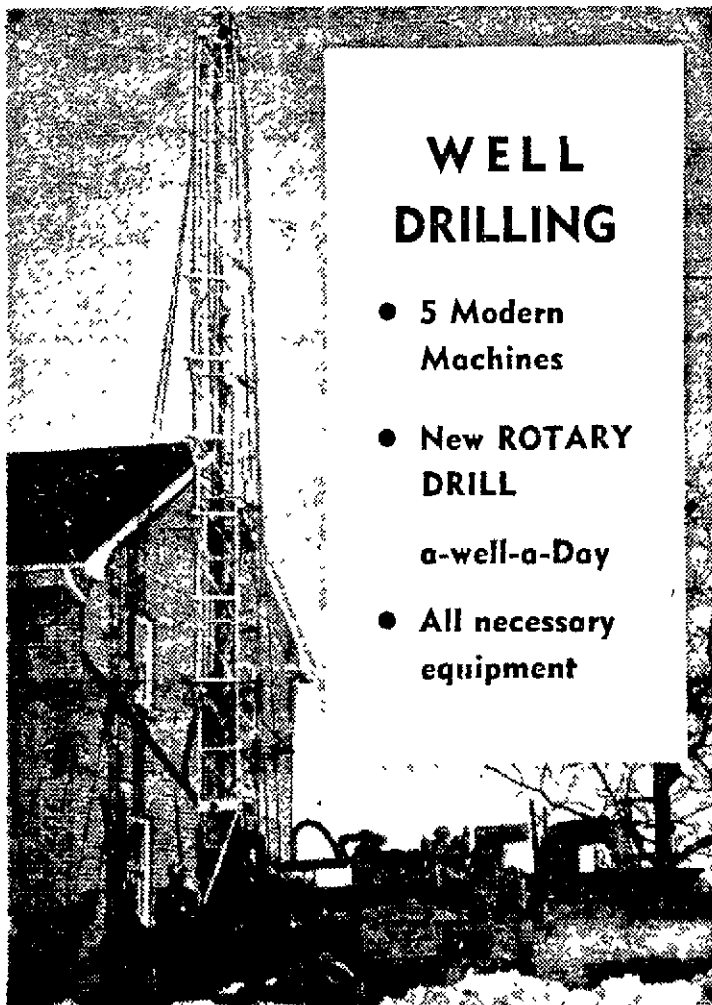
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"For Water Where You Want It"

Exposition Celebrates 63rd Year

**Top Live Stock
Showing Will be
Staged in Chicago**

CHICAGO—Largest of the country's annual farm shows, the International Live Stock Exposition, and Horse Show will celebrate its 63rd anniversary here November 23 to December 1.

The big show will fill to capacity the 13-acre International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards. Last and largest livestock exhibition of the year, it annually features the display of thousands of purebred farm animals. According to the management, there will be 37 different breeds on view at the 1962 Exposition.

Owners from over 30 states and Canada will be exhibiting in competition for their share of the \$130,000 offered in premiums and for the high honors and prestige that accrue to the winners and to the farms and ranches that produce and exhibit them.

A panel of 42 livestock experts from 18 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada will be the official judges at this year's exposition.

The grand champion steer of the show will be named November 26, before an audience that in recent years has numbered close to 10,000 visiting stockmen and farmers who fill to capacity the arena seats for this event. The International grand - champion steer is the most glamorous winner of the year among all the champions at all the country's Fairs and Shows that annually precede the International Live Stock Exposition.

All Breeds Compete
All breeds of dairy cattle as well as beef cattle will be competing at the Chicago show for supreme honors of the year. Judging of the beef brands is scheduled from November 23 to 28 and of the dairy breeds from November 29 to December 1.

First on the calendar of events in the main judging arena will be the Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest in which several hundred farm boys and girls, largely from the midwest, will be in competition exhibiting steers, lambs, and hogs they have raised as 4-H Club or Future Farmers of America projects.

Arthur Godfrey, versatile showman and skilled equestrian, will appear with his famed performing Palomino, "Goldie," as the feature attraction of each of the 14 Horse Shows during the 9-day run of the Exposition. Godfrey's dressage performance is unique. In full evening attire, the noted

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demonstration now

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- Used John Deere 'B' Tractor
- Used 2 and 3 bottom plows

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SHIOCTON

Woodlawn 4-H Elects Committee Members

WOODLAWN — The Woodlawn 4-H Club held a short business meeting at the Woodlawn School recently and elected committees and committeemen.

They are Ernie Paltzer, chairman, and Donnie DeBruin, Edward Baum and Patty Remmel, Achievement Night; Ken Evil-sizer, chairman, and John Baum, Kurt Paltzer and Susan Lecker, Join a 4-H Club Week; Chuck Gross, chairman, and Keith Moss-holder, Dick Lecker and David DeBruin, Christmas party.

Names were exchanged for Christmas gifts.

redhead directs his Palomino mount through a series of complex maneuvers and gaits.

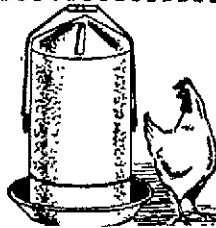
His Chicago booking follows closely his appearance for the third time at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, Canada's largest agricultural exposition and Horse Show.

Friday, November 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

4-H Club Make Up Given in Outline

All 4-H Clubs are organized groups of young people, usually from 10 to 21 years of age, who carry on educational projects and activities under the guidance of Cooperative Extension Workers for the USDA and the 50th year and trained, non-paid local leadership Service.

ers 4-H Club work is a phase of the Cooperative Extension Service in which the United States Department of Agriculture, State Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and the counties participate. 1962 marks the centennial year for the USDA and the 50th year of the Wisconsin County Extension Service.



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32% High Vitamin 'A'
- ★ VITA-CON
33% Dairy Concentrate

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BOOKING PRICES. We
have bulk pick up and de-
livery available.

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**Save \$\$\$ on Our Fall Fertilizer Storage Program
We have Several Cars to arrive soon.**

Pick-up or have us deliver your fertilizer needed this fall and save around \$5.00 per ton. No payment until April, 1963.

Also Booking KINGSCROST and
JACQUES Seed Corn NOW

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COOPERATIVE**

Black Creek, R. 2

Phone RE 4-1409

Record Breakers

County Contest to Find Largest Ear of Corn

Who has the largest and best developed ear of corn in Outagamie County? County Agricultural Agent Jack Powers, asks that farmers who may have record-breaking ears of corn bring them to the county extension office located in the court house in Appleton.

The contest is an outgrowth of Peter Schuh, Kaukauna, bringing a large ear of corn to the extension office.

Ears Tell Story
Powers says that entries will be judged Dec. 15, according to size and development. He adds

that no formal prizes will be awarded.

Corn ears tell a story according to Powers. The ears reflect conditions under which the corn was produced and harvested. Large well-developed ears indicate the proper rate of planting and soil nutrition.

Helpful information from local farmers regarding corn production can be obtained from contest winners. Powers says a practice that proved satisfactory in one case has application for all farmers interested in efficient corn production.

4-H Fun Night Planned
BLACK CREEK — There will be a fun night for younger 4-H members at Black Creek Community Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. The event is a costume party and prizes will be given.

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Paper Drive Set By Calumet 4-H Junior Leaders

CHILTON — A county-wide paper drive will be conducted Saturday by the Calumet County 4-H Junior Leaders Organization, Charles Nikolai, club agent, said.

Donors are asked to set papers and magazines on the porch or at the curb. Pickup activities will begin about 9 a.m. with junior leaders and older members managing work crews.

If papers are stored in a basement or shed and are to be collected from there, a call to the area organizer will send a crew to carry out the task.

In charge are Reuben Ott Jr., Potter-Hilbert area; Randy Ott, Forest Junction-Brillion; Margie Brantmeier, Sherwood - Darboy; Ronald Steiner, New Holstein; Leo Hanke, Charlesburg; Joe Mueller, Hayton, and Dick Koehler, Chilton.

Paper will be picked up in urban and rural areas. Proceeds will be used to finance leader activities during 1963.

Encourage Education In Soil Conservation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Encouraging the establishment of local education programs in soil conservation, the State Soil and Water Conservation Committee has cited the Manitowish county education workshop program as an outstanding example of its kind. The state group explained that the county superintendent of schools is the logical leader of such work, since he is a supervisor of local conservation districts under law.

Clintonville 4-H Club Sets Sunday Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The North Star 4-H club will observe "Join A 4-H Club Week" with a meeting for members and their parents Sunday afternoon at the Dr. L. C. Bate residence, route 3. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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Friday, November 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

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APPLETON

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Anastas Mikoyan
Castro at reception
Cuba. In center is
received in New

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Doubt Mo

MADISON (AP)—A request for a recount the Wisconsin govern seems "highly im Claude Jasper, the pa chairman, said Thursd As Jasper was maki nouncement, the secre Milwaukee County Ele mission, Mrs. Eunice I vote tabulation errors found in 16 of 150 p sheets checked Thursd Mrs. Niemi describer ber of errors as unusu it was too soon to whether they would in outcome of any of the Won't Run Ag

Philip Kuehn, the G nor candidate, was defe day by Democratic John Reynolds by al votes.

Kuehn, who said he again be a candidate office, lost the govern 1960 by 53,000 votes to ic Gov. Gaylord Nelson senator-elect.

Kuehn said his defea probably was caused I plan calling for a ge tax with a refund featu

Jasper said he had to a recount with some co men "and they don't would be an apprecia

2 Trainmen I Alabama C

ANNISTON, Ala. (U trainmen met fiery dea passenger train sliced heavily-loaded gasoline sped nearly a mile with engulfed in flames and

The Southern Railway route from Atlanta, G Orleans, La., struck the Thursday at a crossi small town of Estabog, west of Anniston.

Investigators said fir old L. Bolden, 42, of Bi Ala., apparently leape flaming engine. His found 200 yards from site.

The body of engineer Whorter of Birming found in the burned ca The truck driver, Roy 27, of Birmingham, wa in fair condition in a hospital.

Passengers aboard called "The Southerner, ported uninjured.

Publication Res On New York D

NEW YORK (AP) — York Daily News resu cation today following of an eight-day strike torial and commercial Presses of the natio newspaper started rolli a.m.—a few hours afte ers voted to accept a tract.

TODAY'S INI

Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
Country Life
Obituaries
Sports
Women's Section
Weather Map
Regional News



in, Soviet first deputy premier, talks with Cuban Premier Fidel on in Havana Wednesday night given by the Soviet embassy in s Soviet writer Tijmenev who was interpreter. This picture was York Thursday by Cuban government broadcast. (AP Wirephoto)

nt in Governorship alled 'Improbable'

ys County Chairmen arked Change in Results

in the vote one way or the other. You'd have to find about 10,000 Kuehn votes that got lost in the shuffle."

Mrs. Niemi said that poll workers from 13 precincts had been ordered to report to the commission today and Saturday.

"The tally sheets were so incomplete in some cases we could not find out what they (poll workers) did," she said, adding that in some cases candidates were credited with more votes than were cast.

In another post-election development, William O. Hart, an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate, complained Thursday to state and federal officials that his name was not on the ballot in Portage County.

Gaige Roberts, state election supervisor, asked Portage County Clerk Carl F. Schneider to send copies of the ballot.

Nathan Heffernan, U.S. attorney for the western district of Wisconsin, said that he was told by Schneider that Hart's name was left off the ballot through an oversight. Heffernan said his investigation was continuing.

Patrons Pour Out of Pub to Foil Gang in British Holdup Attempt

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Dutch courage played a big part in foiling an attempted \$240,000 highway robbery near Leicester, England, yesterday when local stickup men had one of their most disastrous days in many months.

The five men who held up two bank cars from the Midland Bank on the Leicester-Coalville Road along about noon failed to count on one important item.

Their effort was being staged just across the street from the Flying Horse Hotel, a favorite haunt of local pubsters. At the moment of the raid its clientele had been heavily reinforced by a group of visiting firemen who had stopped for refreshments on their way to visit a nearby brewery.

"Up, Boys, and at 'Em"

The racket caused as the robbers smashed windows of the two bank cars managed to penetrate to the public bar of the Flying Horse and brought instant action.

Brave and beery gents full of fight poured out of the place and hurled themselves on the hoodlums. Bottles, crowbars, and bricks were showered on the raiders during a five-minute free for all and one truck driver hit a bandit so hard with a steel bar that he seemed to have his back broken. The bandits finally broke away and fled without a farthing.

Earlier in the day another carefully planned big-time holdup went awry after eight men had stopped and robbed an express train from Paddington to Reading of \$28,000. Six men traveling as passengers managed to stick up the express messenger and get three strong boxes. Then one of them, who was supposed to pull the emergency brake at a point along the line where confederates were waiting in a pair of stolen cars, noticed that a gang of track layers was lining the right of way.

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Soviet Experts Appear On Way Out of Cuba

Reds Balk at Removal of Their Jets

BY TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union is reported balking at removing Soviet bombers and at on-site inspection in Cuba and pressing for Fidel Castro's five-point demands for ending the Caribbean crisis.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told newsmen Thursday night these were among the several outstanding issues being argued in his meetings with Kremlin negotiators.

The Cuban delegate Carlos Lechuga, reportedly told other Latin-American delegates that Castro considers his own government owns the bombers, which the Soviet Union sent secretly to him along with missiles, and intends to keep the jets.

Evasive on Bombers
On orders of Premier Khrushchev, the missiles are being carted away on ships reportedly over the objections of Castro. But the Soviets have sidestepped saying anything about the bombers.

And the Soviet troubleshooters sent by Khrushchev from Moscow are standing by Castro in his demands, which include the United States giving up its big Guantanamo naval base.

Stevenson conferred for 3½ hours Thursday night with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

He emerged from the meeting to tell newsmen: "We had another long talk about the unresolved issues. There are several outstanding issues."

Asked whether these issues included the bomber and on-site inspection, questions, Stevenson said yes.

As to whether the Soviets were echoing Castro's five-point demands, Stevenson said: "They hammer on all those things."

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

210. Grant W. Lee, 47, 1214 Island St., LaCrosse.
(Story on Page B-3)

U. S. Far Ahead of Russia With Long-Range Missiles

British Report Says Soviets Could Fire Larger Warheads

LONDON (AP) — America's long-range missile strength far exceeds that of the Soviet Union, according to an intelligence report issued today by the British Institute for Strategic Studies.

The report claims the United States has between 450 and 500 intercontinental ballistic missiles compared with 75 in the Soviet arsenal.

But the institute says existing Soviet rockets of this type have powerful boosters and can carry larger nuclear warheads than such American equivalents, as the Titan.

Theoretically, said the report, the Communists could launch 50-

megaton warheads into a ballistic trajectory.

They also have been developing for two years a more advanced ICBM which likely will be smaller, easier to conceal and more accurate. It can be expected to be deployed sometime next year, said the institute.

Soviet strategists apparently have concentrated on shorter range rockets—medium-range ballistic missiles in the 600 to 2,000-mile range such as were erected in Cuba, the report said.

Financed Privately
The institute said the Soviets are believed to have about 700 of these compared with the West's 250.

Soviet medium-range rockets are "deployed in sufficient numbers to deal with strategic and semi-tactical targets — such as fighter airfields in Western Europe, including Britain, and in the Far East," the institute reported.

The institute is a privately financed organization with access to much confidential information. Other information in its report included:

The United States and its Allies have a clear lead in nuclear bomber strength. They have 2,200 compared to 1,800 behind the Iron Curtain. Total Communist air strength is put at 15,000 operational planes.

There is no reason to dispute Soviet claims that they have a true Polaris-type missile which can be fired from a submerged submarine, the institute reports.

The Soviets lead heavily in submarines—445 against 212 — but probably lag in development of the atom-powered type.

The total size of the Soviet forces this fall was put at about 3.6 million men. Satellite armies swelled the Communist bloc strength to 7.7 million men under arms.

The regular armed forces of the United States and its treaty allies totaled just over 8 million.

11-Year-Old Mother Gives Birth to Son

CHICAGO (AP)—An 11-year-old Chicago girl gave birth to a 7-pound, 13-ounce baby Oct. 16, hospital sources have disclosed.

The girl and her son were discharged and are in good condition, an official of Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital said Thursday night. Apart from the mother's high blood pressure, doctors said, the birth was considered "fairly normal."

The girl, who was not identified, was the third 11-year-old to become a mother in Chicago. Two 11-year-olds gave birth in 1958.

The world's youngest mother reportedly was a Peruvian girl who gave birth at 5 in the late 1930s.

Mariner II Corrects Its Power Problem

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Venus-bound Mariner II spacecraft, whose mission was threatened by a power shortage, is apparently back in business.

The jet propulsion laboratory here reported Oct. 31 that there had been a mysterious drop in voltage supplied by solar panels on the spacecraft. To conserve power, scientists commanded the Mariner by radio to shut off some of its instruments. These instruments had been accumulating space environment data.

The laboratory said Thursday night that Mariner had somehow corrected the power problem. They said it was again sending scientific data to earth.

5 Russian Ships Are Intercepted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government has received indications that several thousand Soviet technicians in Cuba, presumed here to be military missile experts, are preparing to leave the island, officials reported today.

The evidence of large-scale withdrawal of Soviet military personnel, authorities hinted, comes at least in part from aerial photographs showing movements of large numbers of men from the area of the dismantled missile bases to ports on Cuba's north coast.

The migration has been in progress for several days, officials said.

U. S. Navy warships have intercepted five Russian vessels out-bound from Cuba and seen missiles and missile equipment on the decks of at least three of them, the Defense Department announced today.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said four of the ships were intercepted this morning. The fifth was contacted yesterday. No missile components were reported aboard it.

Sylvester said the naval craft pulled close along-side the Russian ships Dvynogorsk, Volgoles, and Lavinsk, and that the Russian crewmen pulled back heavy canvas covering what appeared to be missiles in skin tight casings designed to protect them from the sea and weather.

Reports of the personnel withdrawal coincided with the shipment back to Russia of the missiles under a U.S.-Soviet agreement for an American naval check of the Soviet ships on the high seas as they traveled eastward from the Caribbean island.

Carrying Out Pledge

Officials said that the signs that Soviet missilemen are being withdrawn provide one more piece of evidence that Premier Khrushchev is making good on his main commitment to President Kennedy to remove nuclear missiles from Cuba.

At the same time, they said there is still no indication that Khrushchev also is prepared to make good on removal of two dozen or more IL-28 jet bombers capable of attacking targets in the United States with nuclear bombs.

Khrushchev sent a secret letter to President Kennedy in midweek dealing with the Cuban crisis. Administration officials confirmed receipt of the message, which they said was a brief note that dealt with a technical matter. They would not disclose the subject.

There was speculation here that, apart from moving missile equipment out of Cuba, the Soviets

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

GOP Candidate Takes Lead in Minnesota Race

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen bounced back into a razor-thin lead over Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, Democrat, today in their race for the Minnesota governorship.

A change in the reported vote from Aitkin County gave Andersen 619,728, Rolvaag 619,684, a 44-vote margin for Andersen in the unofficial Associated Press tabulation.

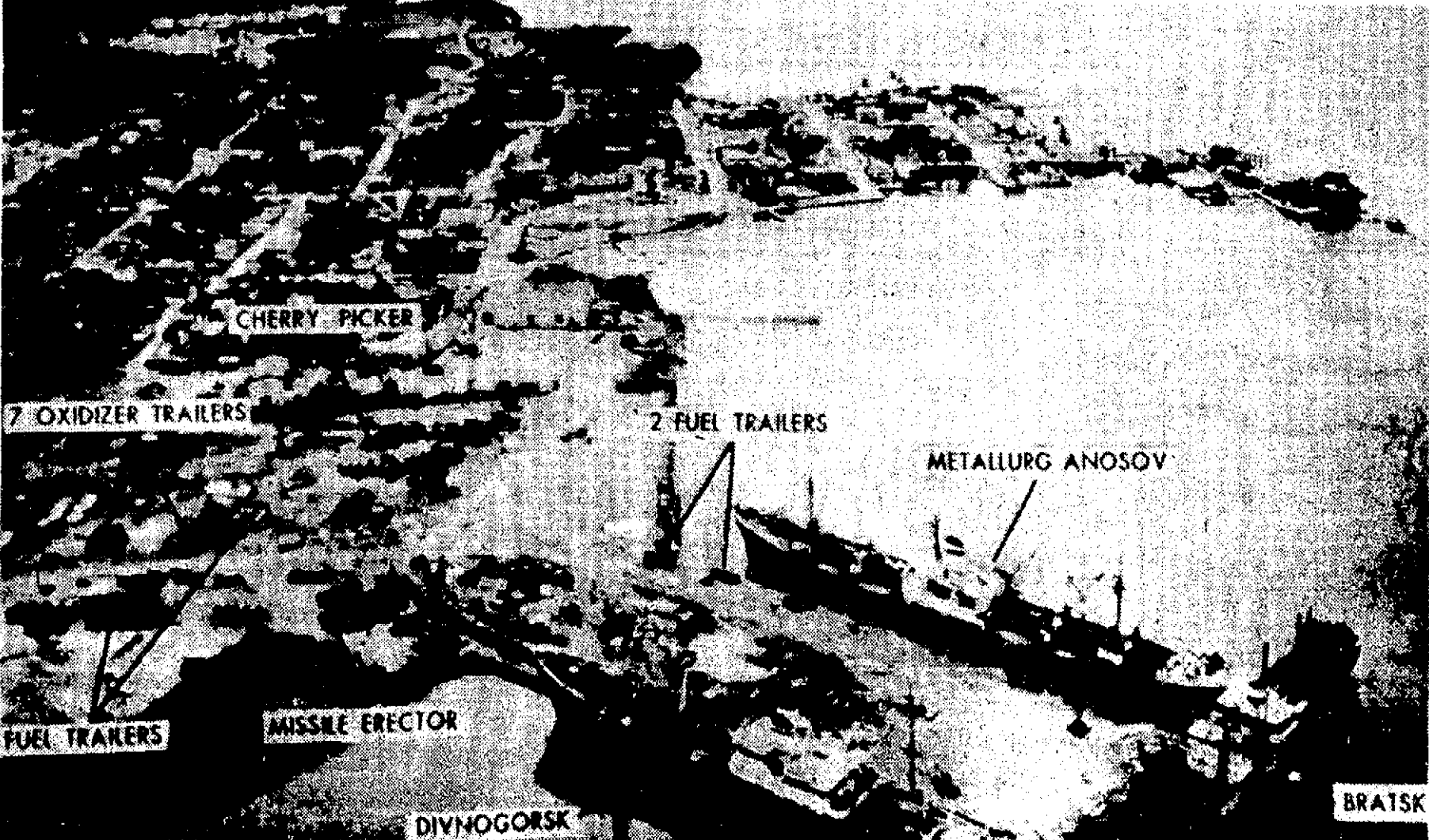
Two small precincts in Lake of the Woods County are still out.

Further changes in the close battle seemed inevitable as counties continued canvasses which altered, in many cases, previously uncanvassed county total on which the AP tabulation is mainly based. The Aitkin change is still uncanvassed.

Fair and Warmer Says Weekend Weather Man

Wisconsin — Generally fair and warmer Friday afternoon and Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy north, mostly fair and a little warmer south. Low tonight 30-35. High Saturday 45-53.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 40, Low, 27. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 42. Barometer reading 29.89 and slowly rising. Winds were calm. Sun sets at 4:33 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:41 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:45 a.m. Prominent star is Aldebaran. Visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter and Mars.



The Defense Department released this photo in Washington Thursday of three Soviet ships at the Mariel naval port in Cuba on Nov. 2. On shore, ready for loading, is what the department identified as Soviet missile equipment. (AP Wirephoto)

Waupaca Warden Defends Use of Special Deputies

Tells Board How They Are Used, Trained, What Duties Performed

WAUPACA — Use of special wardens, water level of White Lake, the river patrol and hunting and fishing conditions highlighted county board activities Thursday afternoon during the annual report of Rex Oatman, conservation warden.

Oatman defended the use of special county deputy wardens by telling the board how they are trained and used. He said there are 12 special wardens and their activities include helping hunters and fishermen know the state laws. He said they are not paid on an hourly rate but receive \$3 per call which may include a 50-mile trip in their own cars and eight hours waiting for a deer shiner.

They also dispose of deer hit by cars, tag deer and attend training meetings on enforcement policies and procedures. He said the special wardens made 50 arrests during the year and assisted in about 100 other arrests of the year's total of more than 300 arrests.

Oatman told the board Waupaca County receives more aid from the state than any other county. The state, he said, spent more than \$12,000 other counties do not receive.

\$30,000 Spent
Kenneth Corbett, Clintonville, alderman, said the state spends \$30,000 per year on county law enforcement. Corbett also outlined the procedure to acquire aid from the state on damage to crops done by deer and bear. He said the crops must be growing before a claim may be filed.

Corbett told Supv. Clifford Nolan, Town of Little Wolf, the state pays 50 per cent of the cost of an access road to a lake if the cost sharing is applied for before the work is started.

Supv. Dave Sexton, Town of Royalton, and Oatman discussed the White Lake water level controversy. Oatman, in discussing hunting conditions, which he said were fair in the duck department, indicated hunting would be better if the level of the lake was lowered by 18 inches to two feet.

Oatman claimed the existing high water level has spoiled the plants on which ducks feed. He said there are a number of blue-bills but no mallards on the lake.

Lowering Level
Oatman said there is opposition to lowering the level of the lake, but such a move would benefit most people, improving hunting and fishing. Hunting was very good at Fremont, Oatman told the board, mentioning low water had something to do with this.

Sexton said the board should have been notified as to the wishes of the conservation department on the level of the lake before it was released to the newspapers. He claimed cottage owners are opposed to lowering the level of the lake.

(The Royalton Town Board was given jurisdiction over the dam on White Lake last year by the county board. The Wisconsin Public Service commission delegated authority to the county board and the board passed authority to the town board.)

Oatman said he and Richard Harris, Oshkosh, district fisheries manager, would like to meet with the Royalton Town Board to discuss the lake level.

Improve Hunting
Oatman said lowering the level of the lake will not harm fishing

and will improve duck hunting habitat.

Members of the board discussed disapproval of the existing laws governing duck limits. They indicated the laws are sufficient to discourage hunters from hunting ducks.

Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, chairman of the finance committee, told Oatman the committee cut the conservation budget because it felt it was paying money to have state laws enforced. He said the committee felt auxiliary or special wardens should be bonded and their activities governed by a county board committee.

"What would happen if one of these wardens were hurt or made a false arrest?" Smith asked. Oatman indicated plans are being made to change the arrangement to give the county board more control. Smith suggested bonding each warden for \$2,000 at a cost to the county of \$10. Oatman indicated he favored the decision after mentioning there were no adverse results during the last seven or eight years since the wardens were hired.

River Patrol
Supv. E. A. Sader, Village of Fremont, questioned the activities of the river patrol. Sader said the people at Fremont feel the patrol does not spend enough time in that area.

Sader invited all of the members of the board to visit Fremont some Saturday during the summer to see the "tremendous damage" caused by the wakes of speeding and big boats. New London Mayor Wilmer Schlafer, who is filling in as Fourth Ward supervisor, told Sader boat-owners and operators can be held responsible for damage caused by the wakes of their boats.

Oatman said the patrolman made 15 arrests during the year and issued many warnings concerning riding on gunwales, children playing on docks without life preservers and taught boaters to hook seat cushion preservers on their belts and removed many floating objects from the river. Other objects were marked.

Oatman said the patrolman saved a life when he noticed smoke pouring out of a small cabin and found a man sleeping inside.

There were two drownings on the river, one when a man fell out of a boat in Fremont when the water was rough and another when a man fell out of a boat in the cut-off area.

Suggests Speed Limit
Oatman suggested a speed limit for boats on the Wolf River. He said there were many complaints about speeding boats and big wakes.

The warden said squirrel hunting is in the down grade, pheasant hunting is practically out except in the public hunting grounds near New London which are planted by the New London Fish and Game Club and the state.

Oatman claimed fishing for pike and white bass was good early in the year on the Wolf River and white bass continued to hit through the summer and into the fall.

He said the deer population looks good and there was only a light winter kill.

"I feel Waupaca County is one of the foremost in the state in hunting and fishing, a benefit to all the people in the county," Oatman said.



Three New County supervisors took the oath of office before the start of the annual meeting of the Waupaca County Board. From left are Matt Burton and Mayor Wilmer Schlafer, New London, Albert Knitt, Marion, and Robert Backer, county clerk, who issued the oath of office. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Aviation Member Says Odds Favor Winnebago for Airport

Committee Warns County Not To Fall Down on Fight for Port

OSHKOSH — Chances are 95 to 5 that a neighboring county will not be designated as the area airport by civil aeronautics board, the Winnebago County board was told by one of its aviation committee members.

The remark was made during discussion on an aviation committee resolution to put \$15,000 into the budget for an economic and engineering study of the present Winnebago County airport and for consultant services and expenses that may be required in connection with the CAB area airport hearings. The money was proposed in the budget.

Supv. Elmer G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh, in explaining the reason for the study said the CAB hearing will decide if the Winnebago County airport will be designated or a non-existent paper airport north of the county.

"It is a 95 to 5 chance that we will be designated but we can't sleep," he stated.

Picture Changing
He said the aviation picture is changing considerably because of jets and other developments and "we should get experts to advise us. We must stay ahead of the game."

"We need all the facts and figures to back us at the CAB hearings. It's a fight for what we have at this airport. Others have told us there isn't much chance for the other airport to be designated as the area airport as it is too near another airport which likely will be designated as the airport, that one being Green Bay," Steinhilber continued.

Supv. Clayton Heiss, Menasha, said he read where someone from his area expressed opposition to a firm being considered for the study. "I hope the aviation committee and no one else hires the survey company," he stressed.

"I would like to keep harmony in the county and we are bending over backwards," board chairman Joseph Drexler, who is aviation committee secretary, indicated. "But the time comes when we must take the bull by the horns. We should fight for our own interests."

Quality Company
Supv. Oliver Thomsen, Neenah, asked, "by what criteria do you qualify a company. Many jump up and say they are qualified to make a study. It's a new field," he said about airport engineering studies.

"Let's not get some disgruntled FAA employee who has become a consultant. Look into the relationship of the people as far as aviation is concerned and if they have a record to prove it," Thomsen urged.

Supv. Gordon Hanson, Town of Winchester, said he was in favor of a study and urged, "let's forget about the north and the south. We are here to represent the best interests of the taxpayer."

Supv. Max Carpenter, Town of Rushford, inquired as to the need for a survey and said he thought an Oshkosh citizens group had just made a survey regarding the airport.

Survey Facts
Supv. Steinhilber pointed out the survey was to get facts and figures for the consultant to present before the CAB. "We are looking for someone who is the best in the field," Dreiler added that the reason

Chilton Man Uninjured When Car Strikes Post In Brillion Accident

CHILTON — James J. Stein, 21, route 4, Chilton, escaped injury when a sign post struck his car as he rounded a curve. His car hit a highway marker sign damaging the front of the vehicle and its windshield.

The accident occurred on State 114 about a half mile southwest of Brillion at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday. Stein told county police he was forced to the shoulder by an oncoming car as he rounded a curve. His car hit a highway marker sign damaging the front of the vehicle and its windshield.

New London Picks 6 New C of C Heads

NEW LONDON — A slate of six new directors of the Chamber of Commerce were selected by the nominating committee recently. They will be presented at the annual meeting of the chamber in January.

The nominees who will replace six outgoing directors for two year terms were selected by a three man committee named by chamber president, Herbert Olson. The committee consisted of Robert Neilson, chairman; David Rusch and Arthur Schmidt.

A regular board of directors meeting is scheduled Tuesday when date for the annual meeting will be set. Also expected is approval of a brochure prepared by executive secretary, Harry Emans.

Highway Unit Officers to Retain Jobs

Waupaca Board Re-Elects All Committee Men

WAUPACA — All of the members of the county highway committee were re-elected Thursday during the election session of the county board.

Supv. Harold Dushek, Waupaca, was nominated for a position on the committee to oppose Supv. Eugene Bradt, Town of Mukwa, incumbent member. Bradt was re-elected by a 35-17 vote of the board. Also re-elected were Supv. Earl Christensen, Town of Helvelia; Supv. John DeVaud, Clintonville; Supv. J. F. Sampsel, Town of Harrison, and Supv. Emil Reek, Weyauwega.

All of the members of the welfare board were re-elected. They are Supv. Oscar Severson, Town of St. Lawrence; Supv. Ervin Remling, Town of Matteson; Supv. Leonard Rohrer, Clintonville; Supv. Earl Wilde, Town of Lind, and Supv. Harvey Jonely, Town of Weyauwega.

Albert Knitt, Marion, was elected to serve three years on the hospital board of trustees in place of Fred J. Gehrke, Manawa. The vote was 28 to 24.

Lowell Grant, Iola, was re-elected to the county school committee and Supv. Sanborn Peterson, Ogdensburg, was elected to the school committee in place of Frank Smith, Fremont, by a 45 to 7 vote.

Charles Koeney, Weyauwega, was unanimously re-elected county humane officer.

Sheriff-Elect Backs Office Realignment

Spice Gives Support to Proposal Which Would End Most Powers of Outagamie County Undersheriff

Sheriff-elect Calvin Spice Thursday backed a proposed realignment of the Outagamie County sheriff's department, which would virtually eliminate power of the undersheriff and create a position for chief deputy or executive officer.

The realignment will be outlined in a joint three-committee resolution which will go to the Outagamie County board next week. The resolution is similar to one, which was defeated last year by the county board. Last year's resolution did not call for creation of the chief deputy, however.

Spice, during an informal discussion on the proposed resolution Thursday, said the plan would not work unless six traffic officers were added to the traffic department, bringing the total number of policemen to 18. The resolution also will ask for two new investigators in the sheriff's department — one would be a juvenile officer — and two new jailors.

Deputy Responsible
Under the proposal, responsibility for the administration of the combined departments would rest with the chief deputy who would be hired by the county board on a probationary period. Later, the job would come under Civil Service. Salary range for the new officer would be in the \$6,000 to \$85 per month from \$315.

The chief deputy would report to the sheriff, but heads of the traffic, radio, jail and investigation departments would report to the deputy.

The role of the undersheriff would be totally reduced although the position would not be written out of the books. The job is established by statute and could only be eliminated by changing one complete shift.

The law. According to one committee member, the pay for undersheriff could be reduced so that no one would take the job. The resolution is being drafted by members of the Civil Service Traffic and Radio and Courts and Administration committees.

The other changes being considered are:

The county would take over the expense of feeding jail prisoners. Presently the sheriff is responsible for the feeding of the prisoners.

The county would own its own fleet of patrol cars. Presently the county buys cars for individual policemen, then reimburses each individual patrolman for mileage. Raise the starting salary of patrolmen to \$365 per month from \$315.

Give additional responsibilities to policemen such as serving papers and warrants, a job now reserved almost exclusively for the undersheriff.

Place two men in patrol cars during the late night shifts and increase county coverage during early morning hours by adding one complete shift.

County Hospital Head Faces Court

Norbert Loerke, 48, Admits Two Counts of Misconduct in Office

Norbert Loerke, 48, head of the Outagamie County Hospital since 1953, pleaded guilty late Thursday afternoon to two counts of misconduct in office when he was arraigned before County Judge Gustave Keller.

Judge Keller ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set a return appearance for Loerke Nov. 23. He was released after he posted a \$1,000 property bond.

Specifically the charges against Loerke state he "obtained a dishonest advantage for himself by assigning employees under his supervision and control during the time in which they were paid by the county to work from time to time on his personal cottage, pier and breakwater located at Little Lake Butte des Morts."

The second charge stated Loerke "took and used for his own advantage . . . lumber, hog wire, fertilizer, I-beams and clothing in the total of \$387.40."

Worked on Cottage
The charge stated that an estimated three months of county pay was used by Loerke in assigning

employees to work at his cottage. The charges also state Loerke allowed the use of county tractors and trucks "which were under his control."

Each count carries a possible prison term of one year. The case has been under investigation for about six weeks. The charges cover a period of time from October, 1958 to December, 1961.

Loerke appeared for the arraignment with his wife, Rose, matriarch at the hospital, and his attorney, Robert Parrins, a former Brown County district attorney. Parrins quickly waived preliminary hearing and entered both pleas for his client. The entire proceedings lasted less than seven minutes.

Question Employees
During the investigation many former employees and patients of the hospital were questioned.

The warrants against Loerke named five county employees who had been seen or had admitted they worked on Loerke's cottage. Named were Gus Hersekorn, Henry Wehrman, Walter Fields, Arnold Lamers and Frank Chahk. No charges have been brought against any of the employees.

5 Caught in Crime Spree

4 Youths, Man Nabbed by Police In New London

NEW LONDON — Four Milwaukee youths and a 23-year-old Milwaukee man have been apprehended in Eagle River following a worthless check writing and burglary spree which included a stop in New London where they entered a home and took a purse containing three payroll checks and \$20 in cash.

Chief of police, Jack Algiers, said Thursday, the foursome entered the home of Mrs. Frank Herres, 226 N. Water St., Nov. 2 and took the purse containing the checks and cash. After forging the check owner's signature, two of the checks were cashed at local food stores and a third at a tavern. The checks totaled \$175.74.

Forged Checks

The juveniles, two girls, ages 13 and 15 and two boys, 13 and 17, then accompanied the 23-year old, Robert C. Hill, Milwaukee, to Eagle River where they forged and cashed personal checks they found in the stolen car they were driving. The car was stolen in Port Washington.

Chief Algiers said the report he received from Eagle River police said before being apprehended the group shoplifted over \$150 worth of merchandise and broke into a cottage. They were apprehended while attempting to purchase a gun.

The juveniles were returned to Milwaukee where they will face juvenile authorities and Hill is being held at Eagle River, Algiers said.

Law Committee To Advertise For Policemen

Waupaca Unit Decides Not to Appoint Personnel

WAUPACA — The Waupaca county law enforcement committee Thursday morning rescinded a motion made Wednesday night to appoint two county traffic policemen to replace the two who will be in the sheriff's office as of Jan. 1.

Supv. Carl Dretzke, chairman, announced the committee decided to advertise for applications to fill the two county police positions. The committee set Nov. 25 for the deadline for applications.

The positions on the county police department to be vacated are those of Sgt. Loran Frazier, who was elected sheriff, and Patrolman William Mork, Scandinavia, who will be the new undersheriff.

The October report of Capt. Royal Myhill, county police, listed 18 accidents, 16 of which were investigated by the county police, one by the state police and one by the Outagamie county traffic patrol. There were 21 vehicles damaged and nine people treated for injuries.

Capt. Myhill reported there were two fatalities, both pedestrians, during October. This brings the total for the year to three on the highways.

County police made 13 arrests, including two criminal damage to property counts, two disorderly conduct and 60 traffic cases.

County police issued 60 traffic warnings and nine five-day tickets for vehicle defects.

There were 75 radio dispatches, 40 telephone calls, 16 verbal instructions, 51 traffic investigations, seven investigations for the sheriff and county, four investigations for other departments, 14 funeral escorts, 11 escorts of other natures, seven conveyances, 12 blood runs and three fires.

The county squads drove 13,566 miles during the month.

The county squads drove 13,566 miles during the month. Sgt. Lyle McCully and Patrolman Clarence Draeger attended a three-day institute on juvenile delinquency at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

County's CD Plan Revealed In Waupaca

Needs, Problems, Shelter, Sites Listed By James Smith

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Civil Defense plan was outlined Thursday to the county board by James Smith, Waupaca, county CD director.

Members of the board expressed interest in many phases of the program, including fall-out shelters, food and water, medical supplies, cost sharing funds for equipment and other plans.

Smith stressed the need to purchase several power generators to supply electricity for the police radio system and for amateur radio operators to keep a communication system active.

Food Supplies

Smith said a number of buildings have been designated as shelters and will be stocked with food and water after they are certified and the leases are obtained from the owners.

The county director explained some of the cost sharing equipment is not authorized by the state on the grounds of failure to comply with requirements.

The board adopted an ordinance authorizing the welfare department to have control of food, clothing and lodging for residents in the county in case of disaster.

The ordinance also authorized the welfare department to have charge of registration, re-uniting families, helping handicapped people and aiding the welfare institutions.

Livestock Problem

Board members discussed what is necessary to provide a safe shelter, how long one must remain in a shelter, what happens to livestock and other animals when people are in shelters. Smith told the board the county has a 200-bed emergency field hospital available for a war emergency or for a natural disaster such as a tornado.

Copies of the county plan will be made available to all members of the board in about one month, Smith said.



Sandy Winkler, Freshman candidate, foreground, was crowned queen of the 34th annual Brillion Lions Club Halloween party at Brillion High School. Members of the court were, backrow, from left, Grace Steel, senior, Charlotte Johns, junior, and Susan Tamm, sophomore. The festivities included a parade, program of skits and prizes, and a dance for the high school students. (Albert Photo)



There Are Four lettermen returning to Marion High School basketball team for the 1962-63 season. The season opens Nov. 28 with Wittenberg at Marion. From left are seniors John Pockat and Jerry Moericke and juniors Dennis Brandenburg and Larry Pocket. (Brandenburg Photo)

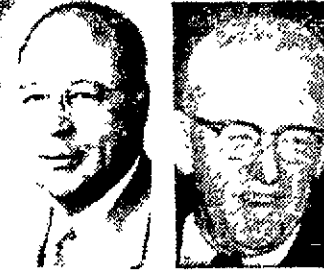
Wisconsin Telephone Reorganizes Engineering, Creates 3 Districts

New Manager, Several Posts Announced for Appleton and Neenah Office Personnel

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. today announced reorganization of its engineering department, creating southern, Milwaukee and state divisions. The state division will have headquarters in Appleton, along with the company's present commercial, plant and traffic departments here.

Named state division engineering manager is Max A. Brackett, formerly general plant supervisor, exchange methods at Milwaukee. Reporting to Brackett will be George A. Howden, outside plant engineer, and Larry P. Bowman, transmission and staff engineer.

The company also announced several other Fox Cities appointments today. Leland T. Dillon, former state division traffic facilities supervisor, was named Neenah district traffic manager. He replaces Harold A. Steen, who is moving to Appleton as state



Brackett Howden

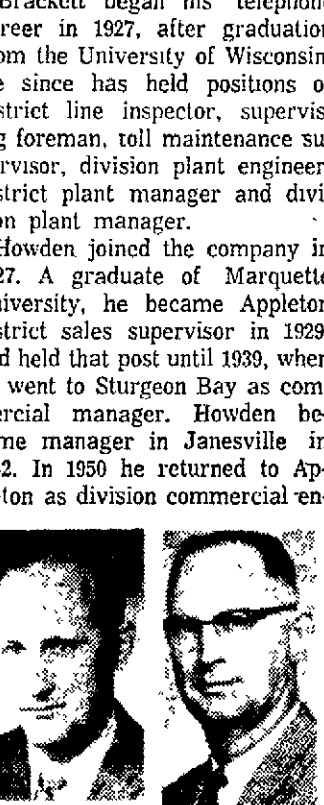
division traffic supervisor. The announcement was made by Harrison P. Robinson, state division traffic manager for the company.

Steen replaces Lester R. Mathewson, who has been appointed general commercial supervisor for the company in Milwaukee.

Herbert C. Mayer, who has been supervisor of the company's state division buildings, supplies and motor equipment since 1947, has been appointed division plant personnel supervisor. He succeeds G. P. Martin, who has been named construction superintendent for the company's newly formed southern division in Milwaukee.

Brackett began his telephone career in 1927, after graduation from the University of Wisconsin. He since has held positions of district line inspector, supervising foreman, toll maintenance supervisor, division plant engineer, district plant manager and division plant manager.

Howden joined the company in 1927. A graduate of Marquette University, he became Appleton district sales supervisor in 1929, and held that post until 1939, when he went to Sturgeon Bay as commercial manager. Howden became manager in Janesville in 1942. In 1950 he returned to Appleton as division commercial en-



Bowman Dillon

gineer, a position he held until assuming his newly-created post.

Bowman, a graduate of Iowa State University, started with the company in 1948 as a station installer in the Appleton district. He has held various assignments in Eau Claire, Ashland, West Bend and Milwaukee, and in 1961

Tustin Community Auction and Rummage Sale
SUNDAY, Nov. 11
beginning 1 P.M. at
TUSTIN FIREHOUSE
Everyone welcome to bring items to sell.
5% of items sold will be charged to cover cost.
For Information Phone
FREMONT 6-3651

Outlook for County Salary Boosts Slim

Sheriff, Traffic Departments Merger May be Discussed

Outlooks for pay raises for Outagamie County employees, with few exceptions, are pretty dim, and an old argument of combining the sheriff and traffic departments appears on the horizon, the county's Civil Service committee reported Thursday.

The committee is beginning a series of meetings with various county committees to discuss pay increases for employees. According to one committeeman, there are to be no "across the board" raises for any departments and the only increases will be longevity benefits for employees with over five years service to the county.

Sylvester Esler, chairman, said the committee is favoring a \$1,000 salary increase for Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer. Schaefer reportedly asked for a \$3,000 salary increase.

Salary Request
Civil Defense Director Lee Penney requested the committee consider a \$106 per month salary increase for him, but was told the figure would be out of the question. Penney is seeking a monthly wage of \$596 per month.

He told the committee he was inexperienced when he applied for the job as Civil Defense director and took a low starting wage because, he said, the experience he gained was more valuable. The committee told Penney his Wolf, Division St. Mrs. Henry wage request would be considered. Dobberstein, 414 Wallace St., will be hostess to the group Nov. 28, held before the committee submits

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF
HILBERT, SHERWOOD
DUNDAS and
HOLLANDTOWN



Sunday morning between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. your electric service will be temporarily interrupted. The interruption is necessary to permit Power Company crews to safely complete construction of new transmission facilities. Although the interruption is expected to last for three hours, service will be restored sooner if possible.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

pay requests to the county board next week.

Resolution Considered
Esler said a meeting later today with the sheriff and traffic committees would discuss the possibilities of submitting a resolution to combine the two departments. A similar resolution was denied by the county board last year.

Esler said the two committees may be convinced that the action would be financially appealing to personnel in both departments.

Esler said the combination would be run more efficiently under one direction and save money.

Esler also said that pay raises and other benefits would be more easily worked out and considered.

Esler also hinted that the traffic and sheriff committees may be combined even if the departments do not combine. He said the formation of a new parks committee to replace the airport and parks would then become the airport committee combination. The present

Vote Forecast Goes Awry So He Eats Crow

Nick Karras, partner in an Appleton restaurant, ate crow Wednesday. He didn't have to cook it himself. The meal was prepared by William Cherkasky, active worker in the Outagamie County Democratic party who promised Karras Monday he would eat crow after Karras had predicted Nixon would win in California, said the GOP was hopeful about the outcome of the Massachusetts senate race and predicted that the Democrats in Wisconsin didn't have a

Friday, November 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

chance against Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley.

When Cherkasky invited him to lunch Wednesday after the vote results were in, Karras knew he was in for it. Worse than eating crow, he also made the rash promise not to talk politics for 30 days.

The "crow" turned out to be Cornish hen. "I couldn't find the real thing," Cherkasky lamented.

KIDS! Here is your comic contest outline! Enter Now! Win One of 18 Valuable Prizes!

Comic Contest Outline No. 2



Blondie

Cut out on dotted lines

Two or three outlines of different comic characters featured in the Sunday Post-Crescent will be printed every week for five weeks. Study them, draw in all outstanding details. Start now. Each outline will be numbered. If you miss one, you may pick up a back copy at the Post-Crescent. Study the simple rules below very carefully.

ONLY FOR CHILDREN 12 YEARS OLD OR UNDER

Read the Big Top Comics Every Sunday in the Sunday Post-Crescent

Become familiar with your favorites!

WIN THESE PRIZES

- 1st Prize — Schwinn Bicycle
- 2nd Prize — Automatic Juke Box
- 3rd Prize — Record Player
- 4th Prize — Transistor Radio
- 5th Prize — Brownie Flash Camera
- 6th Prize — Ice Skates
- 7th Prize — 150-game Carom Board
- 8th Prize — Electric Football Game

For the next six prizes, choice of popular game, and for the remaining four prizes, a New Artist Numbered Oil Painting Set.

CONTEST RULES

Cut out each outline on dotted lines. Using crayon only, fill in all the distinguishing, outstanding features . . . eyes, nose, mouth, hair, clothes, etc. — whatever the character calls for.

After you have completed your drawing, mount it on 8 1/2 x 11" cardboard or heavy paper. Print your name, address, phone number and age in upper right hand corner. Do this on all drawings.

Do not send in any entries until you have completed all twelve (12) outlines. Two or three will be printed each week for five weeks and each will be identified and numbered as the one above. **YOU MUST COMPLETE ALL TWELVE IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR AN AWARD!**

After you have finished drawing in the features on all 12 outlines, and mounted each one on 8 1/2 x 11" cardboard or heavy paper, mail or bring all 12 entries to COMIC CONTEST EDITOR, SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT, POST-CRESCENT BUILDING, APPLETON, WISCONSIN. Remember, complete all 12 drawings before mailing or entering.

All children 12 years old or under are eligible except children of Post-Crescent families.

All entries must be received at the Post-Crescent by 7:00 p.m., Friday, December 14. Members of the art staff of the Post-Crescent will be the judges and their decisions will be final. No entries will be returned. Judges will base their decisions on originality, imagination and neatness.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Youths Agree In Testimony At Inquest

Probe Death of Girl Killed in 1-Car Accident Oct. 20

Seven Appleton youths called as witnesses in a coroner's inquest Thursday night gave identical testimony concerning the death of Beverly Ann Blazek, 17-year-old Appleton High School senior, in an auto accident the evening of Oct. 20.

Miss Blazek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blazek, 1224 W. Glendale Ave., died in a one-car crash near the intersection of E. Glendale Avenue and N. Harriman Street, Outagamie County Corner Bernard H. Kemps said death was caused by a basal skull fracture.

Kemps called and presided over the inquest, conducted in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, District Attorney Nick F. Schaefer conducted the examinations. No decision will be made until they complete their study of the evidence.

Appleton patrolman David Carr, one of the policemen investigating the accident, said brake marks indicated that the driver, John W. Bartmann, 18, 1116 W. Spring St., applied the auto's brakes before rounding the corner of E. Glendale Avenue, turning on to N. Harriman St. Carr said the brake marks extended 34 feet.

Marks Indicate Skid
Carr said skid marks indicated the auto began skidding after the brakes were released. He said they indicated the car first skidded to the left, then to the right and back to the left again, hitting a tree on N. Harriman Street. He said the marks indicated the car skidded 189 feet.

Bartmann testified that he was driving at approximately 30 miles an hour before braking for the turn. He said he applied the brakes normally, but the car began skidding as he rounded the corner.

Carr testified earlier that there was a layer of loose gravel extending out from the corner into the road. He said he thought this gravel could cause an auto to skid, if the vehicle was travelling at 25 mph.

Drove 5 Minutes
Bartmann said he had been driving the auto for about five minutes prior to the accident. He said he had never driven the power-brake, power-steering equipped vehicle before. Bartmann said the car was lent to him earlier by Rocky Langman, 18, 1304 W. Commercial St., a companion earlier in the evening. The car was owned by Langman's step-father, William VanDenzen.

All of the youths who testified said they had purchased beer earlier, but they said none of them riding in the car at the time of the accident had had more than three cans.

Other witnesses included Langman and Thomas Pfeifferle, 18, 1007 N. Mason St., passengers who left the auto before the accident; Donna Jones, 16, 1906 N. Harriman St., at whose home they were when the accident occurred.

Stevens Point Man to Manage Oshkosh Store

OSHKOSH — Frank M. Gable, formerly vice president of Krambo Food stores and an official of the Copps Co. in Stevens Point, has been appointed general manager of the Copps Department Store supermarket, it was announced today.

Gable is a 30-year veteran of the Wisconsin food industry.

The supermarket in the giant new Copps Department Store will occupy more than one-fifth of the building's 100,000 square feet. General groceries, meats, produce, frozen foods and dairy products will be stocked. It will be one of the largest supermarkets in the state of Wisconsin.

Copps will open in mid-November. The store is located on U.S. Highway 41 and 9th Avenue in Oshkosh, with parking accommodations for 1,200 cars. Unique feature of Gable's supermarket department is a remote parcel pickup system, Copps "Grocery Bank," where food purchases will be whisked by underground conveyor belt to a separate building in the middle of the parking lot. The groceries will be stored in special "vaults" awaiting pickup by Copps customers.

and Bruce and Alan Steger, 18 and 17, respectively, both of 1419 W. Washington St., and Judy Ann Gehlbach, 17, 1826 N. Mason St., passengers in the auto at the time of the accident.

Weight Loss Found

Tests Reveal Flour Shrinks in Container

Mrs. Housewife may be "left holding the bag" when she buys flour.

Recent tests conducted in Appleton showed that flour has a definite shrinkage from the time it is packed at the mills to the time the consumer purchases it.

Authority on the subject is Roger LaBerge, Appleton sealer of weights and measures, who reported on his extensive flour investigation at the Wisconsin Weights and Measures conference at Wausau today.

LaBerge conducted his flour shrinkage survey at city hall since August.

75 Per Cent Checked

About 75 per cent of all the flour checked was short, according to LaBerge.

"With this in mind I decided to run a survey on flour shrinkage to establish definite proof of what really happens," LaBerge said.

LaBerge explained he purchased three five-pound bags of flour from fresh stock just delivered to a local firm. The packages were weighed and marked, witnessed by State Inspector Alden Lemke.

LaBerge said there has always been some question as to whether flour shrinks after it is



Ground Was Broken Thursday for the \$74,500 addition to St. Matthew Lutheran School. The addition, which will include two classrooms and a principal's office, will be completed in March. From left are the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor; George Narovec, architect; Lester Schroeder, church president; Hugh Redlin, school board chairman; Clarence Hinzman, school board member; Herbert Baehman, building chairman; Alfred Gresens, school principal, and Norman Wagner, representing the A. W. Jeske Construction Co. of Oshkosh, the general contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Man Fined For Loaded Gun in Car

CHILTON—Raymond Volt, 717 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, was fined \$15 by Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court after Volt stipulated guilt of transporting a loaded, uncased firearm in a motor vehicle.

He was arrested Oct. 14 in the Town of Harrison by Conservation Warden Kieth Reichenbach.

3,460 Enrolled in Extension Classes of 8 State Colleges

More than 3,400 students are enrolled this fall in extension-credit classes offered by eight of the Wisconsin State Colleges.

Some 140 classes are being offered on campus and in the field by all the state colleges except Stout, and these classes have enrolled 3,460 persons. As usual, most students are women—2,927 to 533 men.

The state college extension program is self-supporting. The students who enroll pay the complete cost of instruction for the courses which are held during weekday evenings and on Saturday mornings.

3 Types of Classes

Three types of classes are conducted—evening classes scheduled in various communities and also on the college campus, and Saturday morning classes on the campus.

Seventy-three off-campus classes are being taught in 51 communities around the state this fall, and these evening classes have enrolled 1,933 persons. The average distance away from the campus for these classes is 48 miles. The range is from 10 to 100 miles, and state college professors travel almost 5,000 miles (round trip) each week in order to conduct the classes.

Enrolled in 17 classes which meet on the college campuses during evening hours are 369 students.

50 Morning Classes
Fifty Saturday morning classes are being conducted on the campuses this fall and these have enrolled 1,158 students.

A typical extension class will enroll about 24 students, but the range is from eight to 62 participants. Courses being offered are diverse and include: the physical universe, world history, geography of Latin America, measurements and evaluations, ceramics, mid-western literature, and the history and philosophy of education.

As usual, Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh has the largest enrollment with 1,061 students. There are 608 at Whitewater and 567 at Stevens Point. Other totals include Eau Claire, 362; Platteville, 317; River Falls, 253; La Crosse, 180, and Superior, 112.

37 Enrolled in Course For Union Stewards
Thirty-seven persons are enrolled in a course for union stewards now being offered at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

The eight-session course is being taught by Emory Via, head of the University of Wisconsin School for Workers. The enrollment is the largest in the course for some time, AVS director Carl Bertram told the vocational school board Thursday.

Linden Man Wins Cheese Championship

Vincent Thompson Comes Out First In Cheddar Making

GREEN BAY—Vincent Thompson of Linden, a small village near Dodgeville, Thursday was named for the World's Cheddar Cheese championship at the concluding banquet of the 71st annual meeting of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association.

Thompson, 35, operates a large cheese factory and has been a cheesemaker since he was 17.

His victory was over 43 entries from seven states, Ontario and England. His entry was a Daisy, dated Dec. 21, 1960. Judges gave it a score of 98.17, regarded by the industry as exceptionally high.

Runner-up with a score of 97.83 was an entry from John Haedinger, Portland, Ore. Third place went to I. K. Koschak, Greenwood, with a score of 97. Max Frehner of Thamesford, Ontario, scored 96.33 to take fourth place.

Association officers also were elected during conclusion of the meeting. August A. Suenmicht, Reedsburg, was re-elected president; Elmer Beery, Shawano, vice president; Frank Buss, Caroline; secretary; and Ronald E. Johnson, Mount Sterling, treasurer. Francis Baker of St. Cloud, Fond du Lac County, was named director to succeed Ewald Jung, Juneau. Directors succeeding themselves were John Marty, Monroe, and Lloyd Dickrell, Junction City.

Irving E. Bauer, Fremont Funeral Director, Dies

Irving E. Bauer of Fremont, owner and operator of the Bauer Furniture Store and Funeral Home for 50 years until he retired from the furniture business in 1956, died Friday morning after a three-month illness.

Born in Weyauwega, Dec. 28, 1885, Mr. Bauer was a member and past president of the Fremont-Weyauwega Lions Club.

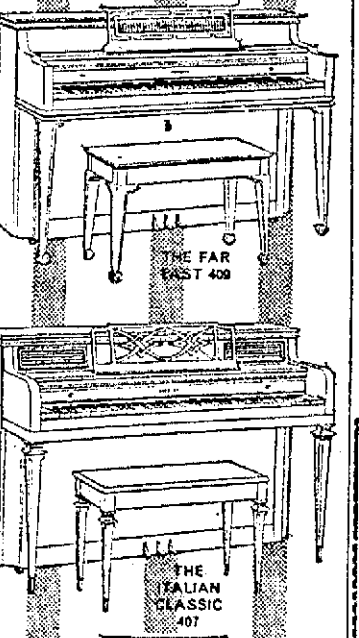
He is survived by two daughters, four grandchildren, one brother, F. W. Bauer of Weyauwega, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Zillmer and Miss Rena Bauer, both of Colby.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fremont. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega.

Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, after 2 p.m. Saturday until noon Sunday and then at the church until time of service.



The ultimate in Christmas living... a *dyna-tension* Everatt piano. Tonal magnificence of a grand. Finely crafted of select woods. See our complete collection soon.



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Appleton — Oshkosh

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Edwin C. Mielke, 74, 429 Green St., Seymour.
Irving E. Bauer, 76, Fremont, Wis.
Byron D. Delaware, -39, 1711 N. Mason St., Appleton.
Albert F. Koser, 73, 306 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

Mrs. Grace Baer, 22, 200 Cross St., Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

Myrtle H. Wilson, 63, Lake Ariel, Pa., formerly of New London.
Mrs. Ida Sanders, 84, Madison, formerly of Wittenberg.
Mrs. George Merkel, 77, Lake Tomahawk, former Appleton resident.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rothe, 231 E. Harding Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Becher, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haase, Bath St., Hortonville.

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder, 1331 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Gries, 620 1/2 Racine St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hern, 910 Tayco St., Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jirschele, 433 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, 302 Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, 114 Columbia St., Chilton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salm Jr., route 1, Chilton.

New London Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klatt, 527 E. Pine St., New London.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen,

302 W. Washington St., New London.

Iola Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Borchert of Amherst.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunder-son Jr., Iola.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Komers, Los Angeles. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Komers Sr., 205 Oak St., Chilton.

Tipsy Driver Goes to Jail

Grant W. Lee Unable to Pay \$200 Fine

KAUKAUNA — Grant W. Lee, 47, of 1214 Island St., LaCrosse, was sentenced to jail under the Huber Law for one year when he was unable to pay a fine of \$200 on a drunken driving charge to which he pleaded guilty. He was arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice of the peace, this morning.

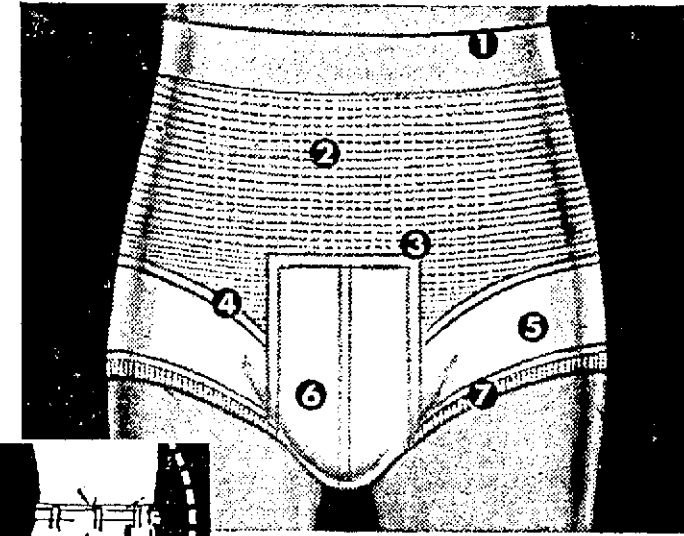
Lee was arrested Wednesday night by Kaukauna police when he was noticed driving erratically. He tested .29 on the drunkometer.

Buildup Continues On Florida Coast

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Soldiers continued today to beef up military installations strung along the Florida Keys facing the coast of Cuba. Jet fighter planes blasted over the Florida Straits around the clock.

Installations supporting the buildup at Key West, site of a big Navy and air station only 90 miles from Havana, continued to spring up. Troops guarded them behind barbed wire barricades.

NEW IMPROVED! "SLIMU" SUPPORT BRIEF



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MUNSINGWEAR'S new improved "SLIMU" provides healthful abdominal support, masculine Athletic Support, relieves fatigue and improves posture and appearance.

- 1 A COMPLETELY NEW DEVELOPMENT—a waistband with a velvet soft lining—heat resistant, wide, comfortable—will last the life of the garment.
- 2 NEW HEAT RESISTANT TWO-WAY STRETCH ELASTIC ABDOMINAL BAND, soft and gentle, yet firm and strong—stretches when you bend and keeps the garment from riding up or pulling down.
- 3 PATENTED HORIZONTAL FLY—won't sag—permits lower abdominal support.
- 4 COMFORTABLE, NON IRRITATING TAPED SEAMS.
- 5 PREMIUM COMBED COTTON—guaranteed not to shrink out of fit.
- 6 PATENTED MALE SUPPORTER POUCH—a true non-elastic athletic supporter—provides proper, healthful, comfortable masculine support.
- 7 NEW, WIDE, NYLON REINFORCED LEG BANDS encase a gentle elastic band that encircles the leg and helps hold the garment in position.

Sizes: Small
Medium
Large
Extra Large

\$1.95

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Drivers like Wide-Tracking, we found. So we widened the track on Tempest this year and now you can enjoy its road-leveling stability to your heart's content. Nobody else in the low-priced field has it, but that's their problem. What's more, nobody else gives you a choice of the 4 that goes around acting like a V-8 or a 260 h.p. V-8* that acts like nothing you ever saw before. Try one soon, at your W---T---Pontiac dealer's.

WATCH "OUR MAN HIGGINS," WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ABC-TV

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR NEW-ACTING USED CARS, TOO

TUSLER MOTOR CO., Inc.

1303 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

...or forget it

*Optional at extra cost

Waupaca Reports Road Fund Surplus

Highway Department Has First Cash Balance in Past 18 Years

WAUPACA — For the first time in at least 18 years, the Waupaca County Highway Department has not overdrawn funds. Fred Grunwald, highway commissioner, told the county board Thursday.

The cash balance as of Oct. 31 was \$21,516 and the total assets of the department are \$1,511,397. The assets include \$970,763 in machinery and equipment and \$139,423 due from municipalities, the cash, and \$28,150 due from the state.

October Meter Collections Total \$1,030

Clintonville Police Chief Announces Sum In Monthly Report

CLINTONVILLE—Parking meter revenue for the month of October was \$1,030, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James Beggs. The collections were \$838 and parking meter fines were \$45.

Other fines paid in October were \$240 with costs of \$42.90 for a total of \$282.90.

Sixteen arrests were made in October, 10 of which were for speeding, two for defective mufflers, and one each for disregarding officer's signal, illegal U turn, drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Four calls were turned over to other departments in October. There was one case of vandalism. Five cases of larceny were investigated, one auto theft, six drunkometer tests conducted for classes at high school, two fire calls, two lost children found, and three minor boys were brought before the police.

Bikes Impounded

Other activities included six blood runs, six accidents investigated, two accidents reported to other departments, two escorts provided, 14 out-of-state vehicles checked, six bicycles impounded for no lights, 10 doors or windows found open, one person posted, and 95 calls received.

Fourteen conservation calls were received, four sets of fingerprints were taken, and six 5-day tickets issued. Three cases were turned over to the welfare department.

Seven classes of kindergarten pupils were shown through the police station. Three city police officers attended F.B.I. school at Shawano. The high school bonfire and homecoming parade were policed as were two football games and the Halloween penny scramble.

Church Group Names Officers

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Arthur Hoffmann was elected president of the Christian Mother's Society Monday evening at St. Mary Catholic Church hall.

Others elected were Mrs. Edward Neely, vice president, Mrs. Loy Mullarkey, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert Lorge, secretary.

Plans were made for a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at the church. Mrs. Joseph Probst will head the serving committee.

Card prizes went to Mrs. Duane Lorge, Mrs. Edward Ellenbecker, Mrs. Frank Flanagan and Mrs. James Young.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lawrence Neely, chairlady, Mrs. Edward Neely, Mrs. Ernest Page, Mrs. LeRoy Norneau, Mrs. Norbert Nordor, Mrs. Chris Peeters, Mrs. Robert Neely, Mrs. Mullarkey and Mrs. Clarence Nordor.

Gifts to be sent For Wood Vets

FREMONT — Christmas gifts will be sent to two veterans at Wood hospital by members of the Auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post with Mrs. Gilbert Puls in charge of the selection. A donation of \$10 was contributed to the blood bank at Weyauwega.

Junior auxiliary members will meet at the village hall at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 the auxiliary will have a Christmas party with the exchange of gifts.

Winners were Betty Fermanich, Phyllis Abraham, Marie Puls, Jeanne Rinas and Lucile Abraham. The committee in charge of the meeting at the village hall was Mrs. Charly Schmidt, chairman, assisted by Wilma Holman, Elaine Abraham, Jean Cox, Betty Pitt, Miriam Schierland and Betty Mielke.

Guild Contributes

FREMONT — Chuch World Service, an organization to feed the hungry, will be given contributions by the Women's Guild of Hope United Church of Christ.

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.



Graduating 4-H Club members were presented with certificates at a 4-H achievement program at Hortonville High School. Those receiving the certificates, from left, are Janet Brown, Always Onward, Judy Brown, Always Onward, Norbert Stingle, Fairview, Ronald Nelson, Golden Rule, Melvin Sievert, Golden Rule, Warren Maass, Wild Grove, and Nancy Mossholder, Woodlawn. Dick Waak, right, from WBAY-TV, Green Bay, presented the certificates. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wittenberg Area Will Mark Education Week

WITTENBERG — Plans for the observance of American Education Week in the Wittenberg Public Schools will include open house at the Wittenberg High School from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday. Open house for Galloway Elementary will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14. At Eland, Elder-on and Wittenberg Elementary schools the hours will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The programs have been set for the elementary schools with parent-teacher conferences, audiovisual presentations and refreshments. Window displays also have been planned.

Students to Give Dance

BONDUEL—The Bonduel Bear Book annual staff will sponsor a London and Clintonville provides much of its own snow plowing. Host-Waupaca has no plowing equipment, he told the board.

Methodist Pastor to Speak On 'Today's Battlefields'

The Rev. Richard Deems will speak at the Black Creek Methodist Church at 9:15 a.m. on "Today's Battlefields."

At St. John's United Church of Christ, Black Creek, the Rev. Elmer A. Becker will give the theme "The First Christian Council" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The worship service in Cicero will be at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Henry Scholten will give masses at 8 and 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Christian Mothers will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The Rev. Arden L. Wood will conduct services at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. The Young

Chilton Campfire Girl Unit to be Recognized

All Members Enrolled in Program Will Attend Their Churches in Groups

CHILTON—The first recognition of the newly organized Campfire Girl unit in Chilton will be conducted Sunday when all girls and adults enrolled in the program will attend their respective churches in a group.

A schedule has been prepared by Mrs. Arvin Courtice, executive board chairman, and all members have been asked to abide by it.

At St. Mary Catholic Church, Campfire girls and adults will convene in the church hall prior to the 9:30 a.m. mass and proceed into the church as a unit.

Other organization activities slated for Sunday at the church include a corporation communion during the 7:30 a.m. mass of members of the Holy Name Society with masses also scheduled at 8:15, 11:15 and at 8 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Church, Kloten.

Other Masses

At St. Augustine Catholic Church, the Campfire girls and their adult leaders will gather in the church vestibule before the 5:15 a.m. mass and march into the church as a unit. Other masses there will be at 7:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Those enrolled in the program from Ebenezer United Church of Christ will meet in Fellowship Hall before the 10:15 a.m. worship for group entry into the church. They will hear the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger preach "He Calls Us Into His Church . . . To Join Him in His Passion and

Board Members Won't Get Welfare Case List

Supervisors Suggest Free Food Goes to People With No Need; Others Not Applying

WAUPACA—The county board Thursday afternoon rescinded a motion made earlier in the week to have the welfare department mail a list of all surplus food recipients to members of the board.

The action was taken after Robert Backer, county clerk, read a letter from John Lubbers, welfare department director, who claimed the names of those receiving the foods and other county aids could not be published in the list.

It stated only those names of people in low income groups could be sent to the supervisors.

No Value

Lubbers then suggested to the board that there would be no value in sending the list of people receiving the free food. He said some people feel there is a stigma associated in accepting free food, therefore some are going without food rather than asking for it.

He said the supervisors have the right to come to the welfare department to review the names of all people receiving county aids and free food.

Supv. Clifford Nolan, Town of Little Wolf, who had asked for the list earlier in the week, suggested the board try the list for one time prior to the next meeting of the board.

When the motion was passed earlier in the week there was a general contention that some people receiving the foods have

Supplemental Item

Lubbers said the recipients of free food will have nothing deducted from their other welfare benefits. He said the food is supplemental.

Lubbers suggested the food, if available and therefore should be distributed to the people who need it.

Backer also reported on an estimated cost of gasoline for the county police squad cars. Nolan earlier in the week suggested the county could have up to \$8,000 a year on buying gasoline from the highway department. Backer's figures indicated a savings of about \$1,000 to \$2,000 could be realized through consolidated buying.

Clintonville Junior High Officers Named

CLINTONVILLE—Student council officers were elected by members of the student council Thursday at the Clintonville Junior High School.

They are Paul Glass, president; Julie Baur, vice president; Donna Sell, secretary, and Janet Wanta, treasurer.

Dance Canceled

CLINTONVILLE — The dance originally announced for tonight at St. Rose School hall under the sponsorship of the Catholic Youth Organization has been canceled.

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where
but
Treasure
Island
could you
find
wild fashion

SHAGGY WIG-HATS

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COMB IT, SET IT, SPRAY IT,
BRUSH IT OR JUST
LET IT GO WILD!—

Style any wig coiffure you wish . . . high fashion glamour to mad fashion fun! Stay warm in the winter—even put another hat on top! Take cover when your hair's a mess! As a wig or a hat, you'll discover endless variations . . . spark smart conversation! Get one in each color: honey blond, platinum, light brown, coffee.

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